



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Rain and snow, warmer. High in 30s.

SATURDAY: Rain or snow ending early. High in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—133

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, December 27, 1974

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Old law may doom pre-1925 buildings

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines is going to lose the brick and mortar of its history if an old city law is followed to the letter.

The law says that every building in designated areas built before 1925 will have to be renovated to meet new building codes or come down.

Trouble is, no one at city hall quite knows exactly which buildings will be eligible to come down under the law.

Under the terms of the zoning ordinance adopted 14 years ago, structures built before 1925 in certain areas do not conform, and must be removed or converted by Jan. 1.

NETTIE DES PLAINES Building Comr. William Baldaccini nor Michael Richardson, the city director of planning and zoning, said they had any record of which structures fall into this category.

Generally, the regulations would prohibit further operation of some businesses

in residential areas and in some cases residential buildings in commercial areas will no longer be permitted.

Baldaccini said he and his staff have not had an opportunity to compile the information on what buildings might be subject to the nonconforming-use provisions.

The zoning ordinance states the provisions were instituted so that "those non-conforming uses, buildings and structures which adversely affect the orderly development and taxable value of other property in that district, not be permitted to continue indefinitely."

RICHARDSON ALSO said recently the city did not have a list compiled as to which buildings in the city fall under the nonconforming-use category which comes under consideration next year.

Baldaccini said he believes the city will begin a survey of all structures in Des Plaines in the near future as part of the

city's involvement in the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act.

Under that program, the city will identify areas that could become blighted.

According to the zoning ordinance, the city can condemn, demolish or take over the operation of any property which is considered a non-conforming use, however, the plan commission must study the area involved before any action is taken.

Baldaccini said he did not know whether or not the city would try to enforce the ordinance.

The ordinance also spells out the timetable for other structures and indicates structures built between 1925 and 1930 must be eliminated by Jan. 1, 1980; structures built between 1930 and 1935 must be eliminated by Jan. 1, 1985, and all buildings built after 1935 must be either eliminated or brought into compliance before 1990.

Building fee decline may continue

Des Plaines Building Comr. William Baldaccini predicts that the city's building-permit fee revenue could be down next year because no major construction projects are currently being reviewed by his department.

Preliminary reports for 1974 indicated the city's building-permit revenue will drop for the second straight year.

Baldaccini said he is not aware of any major construction projects that will get under way during the first part of 1975. He said the start of the downtown redevelopment project and tentative plans for a new structure in the Universal Oil Products office complex, Algonquin and

Mount Prospect roads, could produce sizeable permit fee revenue in 1975.

He attributed the decrease in building permit revenue to the general slow down in construction.

He also said a number of major construction projects such as the new city hall and police building brought in no permit fees.

During the first 11 months of 1974, the city obtained \$133,115 in building-permit fees on building projects with a declared valuation of \$24,712,709.78. During all of 1973, the city saw the start of construction with a declared valuation of \$28,679,395.

Custodians charge schools ignore students' welfare

by LINDA PUNCH

The custodian and maintenance union of Des Plaines Dist. 62 is calling on board of education members to forget their interest in money and pay "attention to the welfare of the children."

Edward Cristoni, president of the custodians-Maintenance Assn. issued a statement this week accusing the board of "putting priorities on a few dollars instead of the children."

Cristoni said negotiations with the board are "locked on the subject of working hours." The CMA negotiators

are objecting to the board's refusal to post regular working hours.

"For over 10 years the hours were posted and entered in the handbook subject to change by the administration," he said. "Now the board wants to unilaterally eliminate posted working hours."

CRISTONI SAID the CMA spent 14 hours in bargaining sessions with the board with no progress on the working hours proposal. He said the board and administration are attempting to break up the CMA by "delaying and dragging out negotiations ad infinitum."

Board member Philip Bock, a member of the board negotiating team, said "negotiations are going well as far as I can tell." He denied the CMA's contention that the board is trying to break up the union.

"We've covered enough items to fill 20 typewritten pages. We've gone from a two-page contract last year to a multiple-page contract this year — it takes time to work out the language to the mutual satisfaction of both sides," he said.

Bock said he thinks "both sides are negotiating in good faith. We've covered quite a bit since we began." Items still unsettled include salary, work days, overtime and the hours of work, he added.

Salary talks broke off after one session between the board and union negotiators last spring. Board negotiators refused a 15 per cent raise requested by the union. Contract talks resumed in September after the union voted to be represented by the Illinois Education Assn.



THE ICY SLOPES are slick for sliding at Clearwater Park near Golf and Busse roads in Mount Prospect. It's winter vacation for youngsters and not even the biting cold will stop them from spending hours climbing the slopes and taking to the glossy hills in sleds and toboggans. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Paramedics' first day: a busy Yule

Christmas Day found Des Plaines paramedics treating a heart-attack victim, a drug-overdose and inserting an intravenous tube.

On any day before Dec. 25 the calls would have been straight-up ambulance calls, but Christmas marked the first day of the city's new paramedic service. The department was granted its state certification the evening before and the trauma units went into immediate operation.

The department's five paramedics — Roland Rosal, Charles Harris, Arnold Torkelson, James Boho and Jeff Claus — were awarded paramedic certificates earlier this month following completion of more than 180 hours of special training.

Equipped with a special mobile intensive-care van stocked with \$9,000 worth of lifesaving equipment, the paramedics are trained to give on-the-scene treatment to accident and heart-attack victims.

FIRE CHIEF Donald Corey said five more firemen in the department completed the testing portion of the paramedic program this month and have only to complete five actual paramedic runs with certified paramedics before they themselves are certified.

Corey said the men must make runs with other area fire departments which have had certified paramedic programs for at least one year. Des Plaines paramedic trainees have been making paramedic runs with the Arlington Heights Fire Dept.

The city's first paramedic unit is operating out of Fire Station No. 1, 405 S. River Rd., but Corey said the department will eventually have paramedic units housed at each of the city's three fire stations.

Corey said that by early spring the department hopes to replace its oldest ambulance with a second mobile intensive-care unit. Five more paramedics should be certified by February and ready to operate the second van by the time it arrives, Corey said.

Elk Grove Township

Profiles of 7 candidates for school board seat

by BOB GALLAS

Seven persons have applied to fill the vacant seat on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Applications will be accepted through Wednesday. The vacancy was created Nov. 16 by the resignation of Charles Knaup.

Here is a rundown on the candidates: • Donald Storino, 707 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights. A resident of Arlington Heights for one year, Storino moved here with his wife and two young sons from Elmwood Park. He is a former high school teacher currently practicing law with the Chicago firm of Foran, Wiss and Schultz.

Storino, 28, is a graduate of Notre Dame University and received his law degree from DePaul University, Chicago. "The best way to become involved in the community is through the schools, the most important part of the community," he said.

• Penny Lubeck, 328 Banbury Ave., Elk Grove Village. A housewife, Mrs. Lubeck, 34, plans to study real estate next month. She has been a resident of Elk

Grove Village for 13 years, with four children, ages 17, 14, 2½ and 1. "I was pleased with the education my oldest daughter received in Dist. 59, but in the last two years I have not been

pleased," said Mrs. Lubeck.

Mrs. Lubeck said she believed in some instances there was too much "pressure" on children and that there should be more emphasis on letting children "prog-

ress at their own rate. I want my younger children to receive as good an education as the older ones."

• Virginia Nepodahl, 44 Keswick, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Nepodahl attended Northwestern University and taught at Queen of the Rosary School in Elk Grove Village. She also has served as a teacher aide in Dist. 59.

A resident of the village since 1962, she is the mother of three children who no longer attend school in Dist. 59. Mrs. Nepodahl, 52, said she was generally pleased with educational programs in the district and was happy to see the controversy surrounding Supt. James Ertl resolved with his negotiated resignation.

• Corinne McConaghey, 1328 S. Maryland Ln., Mount Prospect. Mrs. McConaghey, 32, has been a Mount Prospect and district resident for two years. She earned a bachelor's degree from Loyola University, New Orleans, and is a trained nuclear medicine technologist.

Mrs. McConaghey said she is interested in helping to establish "more communications" between the board of edu-

cation and various Mount Prospect groups and municipal agencies.

• Jean Cashman, 956 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Cashman, 46, is a former teacher with a degree in education from the University of Illinois. Mrs. Cashman could not be reached for comment Thursday.

• Renee Maddock, 230 Lahey Circle, Des Plaines. Founder of the Einstein School Parent Organization in Des Plaines, Mrs. Maddock is employed at Maine West High School in Des Plaines. She could not be reached for comment Thursday.

• Betty Weisenborn, 700 Victoria, Des Plaines. Mrs. Weisenborn also was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Whoever is selected by the board to fill the vacancy will serve until school board elections in April; an election then will be held to fill the remainder of Knaup's term, which runs to April 1976.

Members of the board are asking candidates for the appointment to commit themselves to run for the unexpired term in April. The board expects to fill the vacancy by its meeting Jan. 20.

The inside story

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Classifieds	3	5	Sports	4	1
Comics	3	4	Square Dance News	1	8
Crossword	3	4	Today on TV	1	12
Dr. Lamb	3	2	Women's	2	6

Young mother reaps Lottery bonanza

Husband's joking call turns prophetic—to tune of \$300,000

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Mrs. Lena M. Juska of Chicago, the mother of a 19-month-old daughter, Thursday won the \$300,000 Bonanza at the Illinois Lottery drawing.

Mrs. Juska was not present for the drawing, but when reached by telephone she said "I've been so nervous all week that I haven't been able to sleep or eat."

She said she didn't know what she will

do with the money "but nothing foolish. It will be put to good use."

MRS. JUSKA said her husband, who works for a Chicago company, called her about 30 minutes before the drawing and said he was Gov. Daniel Walker calling to congratulate her. "I just wanted to hit him," she said.

She said she has been buying tickets since the first week of the Lottery, some

five months ago. She didn't say how many she buys each week.

The \$50,000 winner, Richard D. Cole, also of Chicago, was not present.

The \$10,000 winners were John Burnett, Beardstown, Ill.; Frank A. Gober, Moline, Ill.; Sidney Radis, Skokie, Ill.; Francisco Uhlman, Chicago; Donald J. Rauger, Chicago; William Adamik, Chicago; John C. Miller, Kenosha, Wis.; Thelma L. Monk, Zion, Ill., and Edward

J. Claramita, Ottawa, Ill. THIRTY PERSONS FROM Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin were eligible for the \$300,000 Bonanza prize.

The drawing, held at the State Armory, was the final of 1974. During the five months of operation this year, the Lottery winners included three \$1 million prizes, 20 \$300,000 prizes, three \$100,000 prizes, 20 \$50,000 prizes and 193 \$10,000 prizes.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery. In the Weekly Lottery contest:

03 38 35 42 21

Matching three of these two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Four is worth \$100. All five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire contests:

733 603 176

Matching two of these three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 top prize (one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (every two months).

In the Trips to the Sun contest:

22610

Matching this number earns the ticketholder \$80 (the cash prize will increase in the next four weeks) and makes him eligible for one of 10 all-expense-paid trips for two. The final drawing will be held Jan. 30, 1975.

Suburban digest

Old law may doom pre-1925 buildings

The walls may come tumbling down in Des Plaines next week if a 14-year-old city law is enforced. The original law calls for complete renovation or destruction by the end of this year for all buildings put up before 1925. The idea for the law 14 years ago was to periodically rid the city of old structures. Now the deadline is here but with the passage of time no one in city hall knows exactly which buildings were built that long ago.

Work on 'Bather' to resume

Building of another sort will resume Monday on the now famous Picasso sculpture, "The Bather." Carl Nesjar, the Norwegian artist commissioned to turn the sketch into concrete, will begin injecting concrete into wooden forms early next week. Nesjar may attempt to complete the entire process in one 12-hour day. The sculpture has been purchased by and will be displayed at the headquarters for Gould Inc. on Golf Road near the Northwest Tollway.

Blame told for faulty furnaces

A federal agency probe into furnace problems in Elk Grove Village blames improper installation and code violations as the cause for the premature furnace failures. The investigation conducted by the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission reveals that faulty installation of the furnaces apparently took place while the homes were being inspected by representatives of the Federal Housing Administration. The consumer safety commission has ended its probe, citing its findings and concluding the matter is now out of its jurisdiction.

Accident victim still serious

Thirteen-year-old Debra A. Koblenz remains in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital after being struck by a commuter train Tuesday near the Arlington Park station platform. Debra was hit by a westbound Chicago and North Western train when she stepped backward off the platform.

Elk Grove woman abducted

An 18-year-old Elk Grove Village woman was abducted at gunpoint Thursday night from the Woodfield Shopping Center and forced to drive to a construction site in Rolling Meadows. Schaumburg police said a man who had threatened the woman on two previous occasions held a gun to her head during the incident. The woman escaped unharmed when the man left the car.

Fire at Northwest Community

A fire in the basement of Northwest Community Hospital early Thursday caused extensive damage to electrical equipment but caused no disruption of the hospital. Firemen struck the blaze which started in a construction area. Electricity was supplied by the hospital's emergency generator.

Teens bid for world record

By the time you read this, a world's record may have been set. Late last night four teen-agers were still creating what may well be the world's largest and longest paper-clip chain. It all started in an Arlington Heights flower shop where the three teens work. With little to do over the holidays, the paper-clip chain was begun. Soon the names Doug Hill, Ernie Shalk and Jeff Pritchard will be linked to perhaps the world's longest useless object.

Rep. Pierce joins anti-Choate ranks

by United Press International
Illinois House Minority Whip Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park, Thursday jumped on the anti-Choate bandwagon, saying he would refuse to serve in any party leadership capacity if State Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Annapolis, is elected speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Pierce told a news conference at the Illinois State Building that all "good Democrats" should join him and even "refuse to participate in the Democratic caucus" under Choate's leadership.

Four candidates have announced for the speakership, but not Choate. They are Representatives William Redmond, D-Bensenville; John Matijevic, D-North Chicago; Roland Tipsword, D-Taylorville; and Gerald Bradley, D-Bloomington. All are anti-Choate and Pierce said he could support any of the four.

PIERCE SAID Choate's failure to an-

nounce for the post indicated the "possibility that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley had not yet committed 'the 42 or 43' members loyal to him to Choate's campaign."

Pierce also said while Gov. Daniel Walker had not backed any of the four announced independent candidates for speaker, his aides had indicated that "Choate is apparently unacceptable to the administration."

It has become apparent, Pierce said, that Choate will not be able to muster enough Democratic votes to win.

But, he said, Choate would try "to deal with the remnants of the Republican West Side block and the discredited Blair (ousted speaker W. Robert) faction in an effort to win the leadership."

Following last November's election, Illinois Democrats captured majorities in the Senate and the House.

'Skinnydip' to bring state probe

A nude swimming party by male and female staff members of an Illinois state mental health center has sparked a state investigation, officials said Thursday.

Dr. LeRoy P. Levitt, director of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, confirmed that the skinnydipping took place earlier this month in the adult pool of the Chicago-Read Mental Health Center and that he had ordered an investigation.

Levitt said, "We hope by next Tuesday to have the appropriate data to act... I can assure you it will be swift and it will be done."

According to initial information available to state officials, more than a dozen male and female staff members of the

health center stripped to the buff for an after-hours swimming session.

Levitt said he ordered Alan Grischke, regional attorney for the mental health department, to make an investigation and that he intended to take action by Dec. 31. "We will not tolerate unprofessional behavior," Levitt said.

The doctor stressed that those involved were staff members of the center and not patients. "This isn't therapy," he said. Depending upon the investigation, Levitt said, those involved could face "some sort of suspension pending discharge."

— (UPI)

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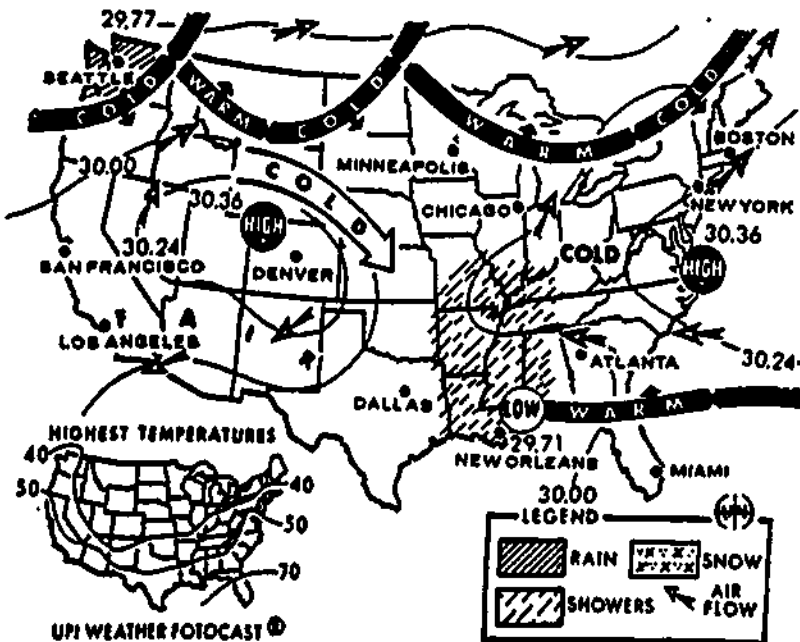
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Rain to clean up the snow...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and rain in the Pacific Northwest, mild and lower Mississippi Valley and portions of the Tennessee valley. Sunny skies and cold temperatures elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Warmer, rain mixed with snow; high in low 30s. Central: Warmer, rain; high in upper 30s. West: Occasional rain; high about 40. South: Warmer, occasional rain; high in low 40s.

Disturbing study details teen-age drinking, driving

by CRAIG A. PALMER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An "alarming... frightening" number of teen-agers have either driven while drunk or been passengers in cars with heavy-drinking drivers, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Thursday.
The agency's \$100,000 study on teen-age drinking says:
—Many teen-agers say they have frequently driven when they are "really pretty drunk."
—One-fourth say they have driven once or twice when they knew themselves to be too drunk to drive.
—Another one-fourth have driven three or more times when drunk.
Thirty-two per cent report being a passenger at least once a month in a car operated by a heavily drinking driver.
"I don't know whether you'd call it surprising, alarming or frightening,"

said NHTSA Administrator James B. Gregory, who presented the findings at a briefing. Gregory said the federally financed research by Grey Advertising, Inc., of New York, strongly suggests a redirection of the agency's efforts to discourage drunk driving. "No amount of legal action will tend to correct the problem," he said.
Gregory said the agency's future activities would be directed more toward en-

couraging social pressures against drinking and driving, and social acceptance of such remedies as physically restraining drinking friends and relatives from driving.
Alcohol is involved in half the nation's highway fatalities, which totaled 54,600 in 1973.
Even with an expected reduced number of fatalities, 20,000 or more traffic deaths this year are attributable to alco-

hol.
The study found that neither scare tactics nor legal threats discourage teen-age drinking and driving. Drinking teens don't view the legal consequences of being stopped by police as serious and don't consider death or crippling injury a likely consequence, the study said.
Nor are teen-age drinkers a fringe group. "They are not far-out, drop-out, alienated or under-achieving types," the study said. They represent the same levels of achievement in school work, sports and activities as non-drinking young people.
"The study... reveals that there is an alarming amount of drinking and driving taking place among a large, mainstream group of U.S. youth," the report said. "In fact, high school students are in contact with alcohol-related situations almost as often as adults are today."

Last of arguments today

Watergate trial nears end

From Herald news services
Under pressure from U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica to get it over with, the long-running Watergate coverup trial goes into the end phase today.

Final arguments will be completed and Sirica — who kept the proceedings running longer Thursday — will give the case to the jury Monday, after his own

final instructions of two to three hours. Sirica had hoped to get the case to the jury today, but the final arguments have been taking longer than expected.

The jurors heard a strong pitch for acquittal Thursday, as John D. Ehrlichman's lawyer urged them to "bind up the nation's wounds," torn by Watergate, by finding his client innocent of all charges in the plot.

As the 13-week-old trial sped toward conclusion, Ehrlichman lawyer William S. Frates closed his case as he had opened it — by charging that Richard M. Nixon had deceived and misled his No. 2 aide, thus making Ehrlichman a victim of the scandal instead of a perpetrator.

He said Ehrlichman was "thrown to the wolves" by the former President in the spring of last year, despite his long and loyal service, as Nixon scrambled to save his own neck.

"I say that based on the evidence in this case, John Ehrlichman is innocent of these charges," Frates said in wrapping up a three-hour summation. "I ask you to help bind up his wounds... It is time to bind up the nation's wounds and get on with our job."

"He didn't think the President was involved," Frates said. "He really didn't think Nixon was involved."

"Here's this dedicated, loyal servant trying to clear his commander-in-chief regardless of who got hurt — and here's the commander-in-chief sitting in his office, all the time knowing who's calling all the shots."

Ehrlichman and his four co-defendants — John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson — are all accused of conspiracy to cover up the bugging scandal.

Mardian attorney Thomas C. Greca charged there was "only sand beneath the case" against his client, noting Mardian is the only one of the five not charged with obstruction of justice. He also apologized for Mardian's abrasive conduct on the witness stand.

"This trial is not a popularity contest," Green said. "I apologize if anything I have done offended you and the same goes for him. He waited 11 weeks to take the witness stand. It is a terrible burden to be a witness; it is a terrible burden to wait to take the stand, and people react to burdens differently. If when my client was on the stand his zeal offended you, I ask you to forgive him and consider only the facts."

He said the government was wrong even to indict Mardian, but that that wrong could be righted by a verdict of innocent.



THE ALMOST total devastation of Darwin, Australia, is shown in this scene along Stuart Highway, the main road into the city ripped by a Christmas day cyclone. Up to 80 persons may have died, and thousands are being evacuated.

Help pours to cyclone-battered Darwin

DARWIN, Australia (UPI) — American and British aircraft Thursday joined a huge armada of planes and ships ferrying emergency aid into cyclone-battered Darwin and evacuating more than one-fourth of the city's 37,000 people.

Medical teams were flown in to combat threats of cholera, tetanus, gangrene, salmonella and other diseases in the wake of Cyclone Tracy. Dr. Gwyn Howells, federal director-general of health, said the medical relief operation was the biggest mounted in Australia since World War II.

Rescue authorities said 44 persons were known to have died and said the death toll could reach 80. Hundreds were injured and 20,000 homeless in the devastation wrought by the cyclone whose 125-mile-an-hour winds demolished or seriously damaged 90 per cent of Australia's northernmost city Christmas Day.

The Weather Bureau said the death toll may not have been as high if cyclone warnings had been heeded.

Steve West, senior meteorologist at the bureau's Perth station, said Tracy was tracked for 2½ days before it struck Darwin and 20 cyclone warnings were issued. A warning that "very destructive winds" up to 100 miles an hour would lash Darwin was issued 15 hours before the storm hit full-force he said.

"It is pretty obvious that some lives could have been saved if people had taken some precautions," he said.

In the first broadcast from Darwin since the cyclone hit, Minister for Northern Development Rex Patterson said at least 10,000 persons will be evacuated.

"Everyone here is a mouth to feed, we've got to thin out," he said. Able-bodied men were asked to stay behind to help rebuild the isolated frontier community in the Australian tropics 2,000 miles northwest of Sydney.

Prime Minister E. Gough Whitlam cut short a scheduled 5½-week European tour to fly to Darwin to see for himself what his government has described as "the most serious and sudden calamity that has ever struck an Australian city or town."

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The world

Soviets ease citizen travel curbs

The Soviet Union announced Thursday it will issue international passports to all its adult citizens in what Western diplomats said was part of a sweeping liberalization measure enabling freer travel within the country. Among those affected are 46 million collective farm workers who were denied such documents in the past to keep them tied to their work on the land.

U.S., Russia hit for Mideast rivalry

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Thursday competition between the United States and the Soviet Union for influence in the Middle East could eventually undermine prospects for a peace settlement. He also said that reconvening the Geneva peace conference without prior diplomatic agreements would destroy chances of Middle East peace.

Arafat says Israel planning attack

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat said Thursday Israel is planning a surprise offensive against Syria and southern Lebanon. He said the United States will seize the opportunity to occupy Arab oil fields and "the situation could turn into an international catastrophe in six months."

The nation

New clean air regulation delayed

The Environmental Protection Agency Thursday announced a six-month postponement in implementation of new clean air rules that would have a nationwide impact on construction of major shopping centers, sports stadiums, airports and highways. The new regulations, originally scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, were pushed back to June 30 because of "substantial public debate and misunderstanding" over the rules requiring EPA approval for construction that attracts a large volume of motor vehicles.

Influenza deaths predicted

The U.S. Center for Disease Control said Thursday influenza deaths are expected to increase in the next week or two, but that the severity of the outbreak had not been determined. There have been confirmed outbreaks of Type A Port Chalmers virus in several Southeastern states as well as in Hawaii and New York State.

Convicts end uprising, free hostages

Ending a 20-hour siege of the Lorton, Va., Reformatory mess hall, maximum security inmates armed with butcher knives quietly freed their last seven hostages unharmed Thursday in return for a federal prosecutor's statement on amnesty for ringleaders of the uprising.

Late sports results

NBA BASKETBALL
BULLS 92, Philadelphia 91
Los Angeles 97, Cleveland 89
Detroit 81, New York 83

NHL HOCKEY
Buffalo 3, Hawks 1
Minnesota 4, Detroit 4
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 2, NY Islanders 1
Philadelphia 4, Washington 1

Ford, energy advisers meet today

VAIL, COLO. (UPI) — Heralding a major policy conference with his chief energy advisers Friday at this Rocky Mountain winter resort, President Ford again rejected Thursday any gasoline tax increase to curb oil consumption.

"That's about as dead as any option I know," said Ford, clad in his bright orange parka as he started up the ski slopes for his fifth day of holiday skiing.

Ford did not rule out consideration of a gas tax along with other proposals he will discuss with his advisers, but said: "I think there are many better choices."

The President, in an impromptu session with reporters, also indicated that he may make public the report on the

Central Intelligence Agency inquiry into charges that the spy agency conducted surveillance against American dissidents and antiwar protesters.

Ford said he would have a quiet New Year's Eve celebration with his family and told reporters: "We'll leave it all up to you to tear the town up."

The President arranged to spend a lot of time on the ski slopes Thursday because he will be preoccupied with the Friday cabinet-level meeting to take another look at the recommendations of his Energy Resources Council.

The President also scheduled a Saturday morning session with the economic advisers, some of whom also will be sitting in on the energy meeting.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen stressed that Ford will not make his final decisions during the weekend sessions. But he also made clear that the two most pressing domestic problems — the economic slump and the energy shortage — will be the main thrust of Ford's State of the Union address which he will personally deliver to Congress around Jan. 16.

Judge upholds ruling denying Chicago funds

by United Press International
A U. S. District Court judge Thursday refused to reverse a ruling by another federal judge which denied the City of Chicago nearly \$20 million in revenue-sharing funds because of alleged race and sex discrimination in its police force.

Judge Prentice Marshall refused to countermand the ruling ordering the Office of Revenue Sharing to withhold Chicago's quarterly payment of \$19.2 million due Jan. 5 until it complies with a federal court plan to end the discrimination.

About three-quarters of the city's annual \$78.7 million revenue-sharing allotment is used by the police department.
Marshall ruled Nov. 7 that the police department discriminated against blacks and women. U. S. District Court Judge John Lewis Smith in Washington, D. C. then ordered the withholding of funds pending Marshall's final order and the city promised to comply.

Mayor Richard Daley and Police Supt. James Rochford had no comment on the case, but acting Corporation Counsel William Quinlan Thursday filed an emergency appeal of Marshall's ruling with the 7th Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals.

Report comedian Jack Benny is near death from cancer

• Waukegan-born comedian Jack Benny, 80, has terminal cancer "and is not expected to last much longer," according to his manager, Irving Feln. Describing Benny as "very, very ill," Feln said he was not hospitalized and his family planned to be with him at their California home. The condition was described as cancer of the stomach. Benny was hospitalized in Dallas after a dizzy spell last October, and at the time it was said there were no signs of serious illness.

• The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures Thursday hailed Gene Hackman as best actor of 1974 for his performance in "The Conversation," also judged best picture of the year, and Gene Rowlands as best actress for her work in "A Woman Under the In-

fluence." Valerie Perrine was chosen as best supporting actress for "Lenny" and Holger Löwenadler as best supporting actor for "Lacombe, Lucien." Directing laurels went to Francis Ford Coppola for "The Conversation."

• Actress Esther Williams, 50, best known for her swimming roles in the movies in the 1940s, was hailed early Thursday by her husband, actor Fernando Lamas. She was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving in Ventura, Calif., and released on bail of \$300 posted by Lamas, a passenger in the car.

• Bebe Rebozo predicted it, and it happened Christmas Day when more than 700 curiosity seekers snarled traffic, ignored barricades and trampled lawns to get a glimpse of former President Rich-

ard Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., vacation compound. Government barricades were lifted this week, and in anticipation Rebozo and several neighbors had asked the Dade County Commission to make Bay Lane a private road to deter tourists. The commission refused to do so.

• A 49-year-old grandmother who becomes West Memphis, Ark., ninth mayor on New Year's Day says she's not worried about problems with the city's all-male city council. Mrs. Joyce Ferguson, first woman mayor of a major Arkansas city, said "it's not whether you're a man or woman, it's whether you can do the job." One bit of irony is that while residents elected a woman mayor they turned out the only female member of the city council.

People

Edith Malleres

Mrs. Edith Malleres, 74, nee Delgannis, a resident of Elk Grove Village for 14 years, died Monday in her home, after an extended illness. She was born in Greece, May 21, 1900.

Visitation is today from 8 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2330 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are her husband, George; a son, James of Elk Grove Village; two daughters, Mrs. Irene (the late Hugh) Patterson and Mrs. Frances (Leonard) Saplesko, both of Elk Grove Village; three brothers, George Delgannis of Wheeling, Spiro Dallis of Lincolnwood and Harry Dallis of California; and a sister, Mrs. Rena Economou of Lake Forest.

Sarah Nagel

Mrs. Sarah Nagel, 66, of Prospect Heights, died Tuesday in DuPage County Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after an extended illness. She was born in Illinois, Dec. 22, 1908.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state in the church one hour prior to time of service. The Rev. Nolan A. Watson will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She is survived by her husband, John E.; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly (Edward) Grahm of Mount Prospect; a son, John T. (Kathleen) of Lake; five grandchildren, Jennifer, Christina and Edward Grahm, and Carrie and John Brian Nagel; one brother, and two sisters.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Marie Dyer

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 20 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, for Mrs. Marie Dyer, 63, nee Weaver, of Mount Prospect.

Born in Roberts, Ill., Jan. 23, 1911, Mrs. Dyer died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a long illness.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the funeral home. The Rev. J. Illnes of Brentwood Baptist Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Dewey; a daughter, Mrs. Helen King, two sons, William Gardner and Lewis Gardner, both of Hayward, Calif.; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and a brother, Roy Weaver of Kempton, Ill.

Stella M. Stilp

Mrs. Stella M. Stilp, 78, of Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Christ Community Hospital, Oak Lawn. She was born in Chicago, Oct. 9, 1896.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Father Samuel N. Keys of St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights will officiate. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are three sons, Joseph A. of Park Ridge, John (Karen) of Evergreen Park and Donald E. (Dorothy) of Sauk Village; three daughters, Mrs. Janet M. (Leon) Hinkle and Mrs. Mary B. (Dunne) Zobrosky, both of Indiana and Mrs. Barbara (Peter) Gardner of Carol Stream; 15 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry J., in 1968.

Family requests contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Magnus Farm, 801 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

O. Clinton Wilson

O. Clinton Wilson, 60, of Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. He was an employee for Ford Motor Co., and a veteran of World War II. He was born Nov. 15, 1914.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, and where a funeral service will be held at 12 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate.

He is survived by his widow, Jacqueline, nee Vrana; eight sons, Allen, John, Robert, Stephen, Tod, Tim, Tom and Peter, all at home; mother, Mrs. Mary Nelle Allen; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Bartlett, and parents-in-law, Mary and Ralph Vrana of South Yarmouth, Mass.

Leonard Jarzanski

Leonard (Nick) Jarzanski, 45, of Arlington Heights, a veteran of the Korean Conflict, died Tuesday afternoon in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, after an apparent heart attack. He was born in Chicago, June 28, 1929.

Prayers will be said at 10 a.m. today in Montclair Funeral Home, 6901 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago. Then to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Phyllis, nee Ross; two daughters, Jean and Bernadine, both at home; mother, Mrs. Stella (the late Jacob) Jarzanski of Chicago, and three sisters, Mrs. Ann (John) Jenrich, Mrs. Rose (Conrad) Cilella and Mrs. Joan (John) Pelz.

Joseph Caparros Jr.

Joseph R. Caparros Jr., 24, of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently from smoke inhalation, after a fire in his apartment. He was born in Illinois, Nov. 16, 1950.

Mr. Caparros was the vice president and general manager for the Loyola Paper Co., 561 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village. He was a graduate of Loyola Academy, Wilmette, and Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.

Visitation is today from 3 to 8 p.m. in Donnellan-Fitzgerald-Franklin Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Blvd., at Old Orchard Rd., Skokie.

Robert L. Van Haften

Robert L. VanHaften, 41, of Elk Grove Village, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was employed as an accountant for Republic Industries of Harwood Heights, and was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was born Aug. 18, 1933, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Marilyn, nee Patchin; three children, Robert, Laurie and Donna, all at home; parents, Lester and Agnes VanHaften of Mount Prospect; a sister, Mrs. Betty Root of Hazel Crest, and two brothers, James of Prospect Heights and John of Mount Prospect.

Visitation is Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the funeral home. Then to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Herbert W. Boumann

Funeral service for Herbert W. Boumann, is today at 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. James P. Martin of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Boumann, 78, a resident of Arlington Heights for 25 years, died Monday in Eden View Terrace Nursing Home, Northbrook. Born in Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 11, 1896, he was a retired salesman for Erie Railway, and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his widow, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Marian (Richard) Tattershall of Lombard, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Diane (George) Huxhold of Texas, Mrs. Carole (Conrad) Newman of Arlington Heights, and Lawrence (Nancy) Janis of Deerfield, and two great-grandchildren, Stephanie and Robert Huxhold.

Leo Kaufman

Leo Kaufman, 80, of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday afternoon at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained after being struck by a van near Arlington Heights Road and University Avenue in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Kaufman, who was the owner of a barbershop at 1037 W. Leland Ave., Chicago, was born in Mankato, Minn., Aug. 3, 1894. He was a member of the Mankato Masonic Lodge, No. 12, A. F. & A.M.; Oklahoma Consistory, No. 1, and Chicago American Legion Post, No. 269.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and where a funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Stanley M. Tozer of First Presbyterian Church, Palatine, will be officiating. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Mae; a son, Joseph (Jeanne) of Mission Viejo, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Violet (Herbert) Dornier of Northfield and Mrs. Leona (Olof) Ohlson of Palatine; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a sister, Violet Kaufman, and a brother, Abe Kaufman, both of Mankato, Minn.

Tina Marie Drexler

Tina Marie Drexler, 3, daughter of James and Mary, nee Stone, Drexler, of Elk Grove Village, died Thursday morning in her home. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born in Arlington Heights, Jan. 9, 1971.

A funeral Mass of the Angels will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 300 S. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Jonathan, and maternal grandparents, Donald and Alvina Stone of California.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements. There will be no visitation. Family requests memorial donations may be made to the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, Chicago Chapter, 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Maria R. Manzella

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Mrs. Maria R. Manzella will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Meier and Golf roads, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Prayers will be said in Conboy Funeral Home, 6150 W. North Ave., Chicago, at 8:45 a.m.

Mrs. Manzella, 29, nee Avolio, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday night at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident at Golf and Waukegan roads, Morton Grove. She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 9, 1945.

Surviving are her husband, Salvatore; two sons, Nicky, who was injured in the same accident and Dominic, both at home; mother, Mrs. Jennie (the late Nicholas) Avolio; two sisters, Mrs. Emilia (Angelo) Nicelli and Mrs. Nancy (Louis) Longobardi; a brother, Vincent (Camille) Avolio, and parents-in-law, Dominic and Virginia Manzella.

Phyllis M. Prasse

Mrs. Phyllis M. Prasse, 78, nee Grossius, of Arlington Heights for eight years, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in St. Louis, Mo., May 26, 1896, and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Apollo Chapter, No. 424 in St. Louis, Mo.

Preceded in death by her husband, Herman R., surviving are a son, Robert T. (Darlene) of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren, and a brother, Fred (Helen) Grossius of St. Louis, Mo.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Joseph Jones of Northwest Unity Church of the Daily Word, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens South, Elmhurst.

Family requests memorial donations to the Chicago Heart Assn. would be appreciated.

Morris E. Anger

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, for Morris E. Anger, 73, of Palatine. Officiating will be Father Thomas Enright of St. Teresa Catholic Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes, nee McGee; two daughters, Mrs. Karen (Robert) Mandarino of Chicago Heights and Mrs. Maurine (Nicholas) Perrone of Palatine, and six grandchildren.

Mr. Anger, a retired stationary engineer, died Sunday in Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. A veteran of World War I and II, with 20 years of service in the United States Navy, he was a machinist mate. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, No. 3, and the Fleet Reserve Assn. He was born Oct. 12, 1901, in New York.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Deaths elsewhere

ALBERT J. COTE, 72, a former long-time resident of Des Plaines until 1967, died Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was a retired employee from the Parker Hannifin Co., Des Plaines. He was born Jan. 21, 1902.

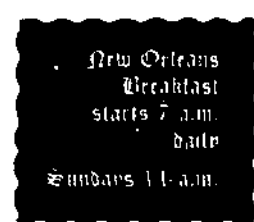
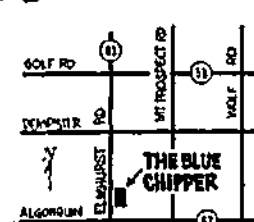
A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered Saturday in Holy Cross Catholic Church, St. Petersburg. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, St. Petersburg.

He is survived by his widow, Zamona; a son, Albert E. of Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. Mona (Lee) Kessler of Charlottesville, Va., and Diane Marie Cote of St. Petersburg and Nancy Ham of Des Plaines; five grandchildren; a brother, N. J. Cote of Largo, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Johnson of LaMesa, Calif.

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Blue Chipper has created a modern, fast food service that delivers gourmet food to your table in 5 to 7 minutes, average, after ordering. This quality food was previously enjoyed only by the elite. Blue Chipper makes it available at moderate prices.

blue Chipper's Barbeque Feast

— Your Choice — BEEF or PORK or HAM
100% choice and prime meats (U.S.D.A. certified) are carefully selected and prepared in a tradition from the past, that is lost save at the Blue Chipper. Meticulously simmered for hours, constantly watched and turned while basting with Blue Chipper Barbeque Roasting Sauce, bringing back memories of redoubt, magnolia, open pit hickory barbecues, picnics and Michelob Beer. Thinly sliced to perfection for maximum flavor and piled high on a large fresh warm bun with Blue Chipper's own Barbeque Sauce. Served with Blue Chipper's sour cream Cole Slaw and French Fries. 2.40
... without Cole Slaw and French Fries 2.00

Hall of Famer

A gourmet meal for the hefty eater. 100% fresh U.S.D.A. choice and prime graded beef freshly ground by the Blue Chipper and charcoal broiled to order. Large slice of raw onion (Bermuda or Spanish) served on two slices of Black Bavarian Bread. Complimented by a generous portion of Blue Chipper's famous sour cream Cole Slaw, prepared daily, and with a delicious serving of Blue Chipper's French Fries. 2.40
Cheese 15¢ extra ... without Cole Slaw and French Fries 2.00

Crepes a la Chicken

Internationally famous gourmet dish. Prepared from scratch by the Blue Chipper. A taste delight previously available only to the elite. Served with an especially created whipped cream mustard sauce, makes this an exciting experience. Blue Chipper Cole Slaw. A true gourmet entree. 2.25

blue Chipper Chili Supreme

by Robert Pope
This is an epicurean delight to behold and enjoy. A Robert Pope creation. Also a Chili that would get a head nod from any southwestern gourmet. A large bowl of Chili, served with Oyster Crackers, Blue Chipper Cole Slaw and a delightful pastry made fresh in the Blue Chipper. A perfect taste combination, delicate enough for anyone. 1.55
Large bowl of Blue Chipper's Chili with Oyster Crackers. 1.25

blue Chipper Special

Same as Hall of Famer, except one-quarter pound of freshly ground 100% U.S.D.A. choice and prime beef, charcoal broiled and served on a hot bun. Order includes Blue Chipper's famous Cole Slaw and French Fries. 1.50
Cheese 15¢ extra ... without Cole Slaw and French Fries 1.10

blue Chipper Little Leaguer

100% prime and choice U.S.D.A. freshly ground beef sauteed in a gourmet blend of seasonings and simmered in a delicate sauce as only the Blue Chipper can prepare. A generous portion served on a thermostatically hot bun. Another Pope Winner 1.00

AT A BLUE CHIPPER YOU WILL FIND:
All Food prepared from scratch daily.
Prime and Top Choice USDA Certified Meats Only. Pure Butter. Pure Cream. No Artificial Substitutes. Fresh Eggs.
The Blue Chipper applies its special processes to the finest ingredients and serves them to you for less than you can do it at home.

Beignets

A pastry you will enjoy, especially with Blue Chipper Coffee
Prepared fresh daily in the Blue Chipper from a recipe over 100 years old in the tradition of the Pope family of preminato chef de cuisine. Served with liberally sprinkled powdered sugar... fit for a king and far superior, we think, to the Beignets found in New Orleans' French Quarter. per order .50

blue Chipper Pies

Butterscotch, Apple, Cherry or Pumpkin
Another Robert Pope pastry delight, baked daily in the Blue Chipper from unusual recipes handed down from Grandma. Over 100 years in the family. Never have you enjoyed a more pleasing taste in pies. Try one, you'll order again. slice .65
whole pie 2.95

blue Chipper Pastry Cakes (CUP CAKES)

by Robert Pope
In various flavors, chocolate, orange, and specials. Outstandingly lite and refreshing cakes, created daily in the Blue Chipper. Try one and you'll eat three. each .20
package of six to go 1.20 by the Baker's Dozen 2.40

Old Fashioned French Pancakes

A rare and truly exciting taste treat. Specially blended maple butter. No finer recipe anywhere. Careful blending of Southern and French recipes have created this Masterpiece. 1.25
Maple Sausage .60

French Fried Onions

Freshly sliced sweet Bermuda or Spanish onions dipped in Blue Chipper's special batter and cooked to a zesty golden brown. One of Robert Pope's finest recipes. .50

blue Chipper famous Cole Slaw

Thinly sliced fresh cabbage marinated in a delectable sour cream flavored sauce. .50

Spaghetti Feast a la Pope

Famous Blue Chipper Cole Slaw, Hot Buttered Bread. The ultimate in superior eating. 2.25

Beverages

Michelob Beer .65 glass, chilled
Michelob Beer 1.90 pitcher, chilled
Coffee (Blue Chipper blend) .30 endless cup
Tea, Hot or Iced .30 endless
Coca Cola • Root Beer • Sprite • Orange, non-carbonated .30

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New Orleans Breakfast starts 7 a.m. daily. Open 11 a.m.

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After-Christmas crowds 'heavy,' but not a record

Post-Christmas bargain hunters flocked to two major Northwest suburban shopping centers Thursday, but not in record numbers.

Spokesmen at Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center and Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect assessed the Dec. 26 crowd as "heavy," perhaps equal to a normal Saturday volume. But neither center was cluttered with the throngs of shoppers observed last weekend.

More sales than refunds were reported at one of Randhurst's major stores, while activity at other stores ran "half and half."

MANY PEOPLE went to the stores to do their traditional day-after-Christmas gift exchanging — and believe it or not, some people came out to shopping centers and downtown stores just to browse or kill a day off.

As usual, Woodfield attracted a large number of out-of-town visitors.

George Knutsen, Ft. Wayne, Ind., who was at Woodfield for the first time, said he has never "seen anything as large."

Knutsen and Ken Moran, 1015 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, were "watching the kids" on Woodfield's lower level near J. C. Penney Co. while their wives shopped for "good half-price sales" elsewhere in the mall. Moran said he was surprised more shoppers were not out the day after Christmas.

ELEANOR TRAIN, of Flint, Mich., said she comes to Woodfield each year "looking for after-Christmas bargains". She was with her niece, Maureen Dolan, 400

Andrew Ln., Schaumburg, who works in Penney's men's accessories department. Miss Dolan said she was "amazed" there were not more people at Woodfield at noon Thursday. "I expected masses of people, like we had after Thanksgiving," she explained.

Bert Brunner, Freeport, Ill., came to look around, as did another man from Jackson, Mich., who was "shopping for clothes."

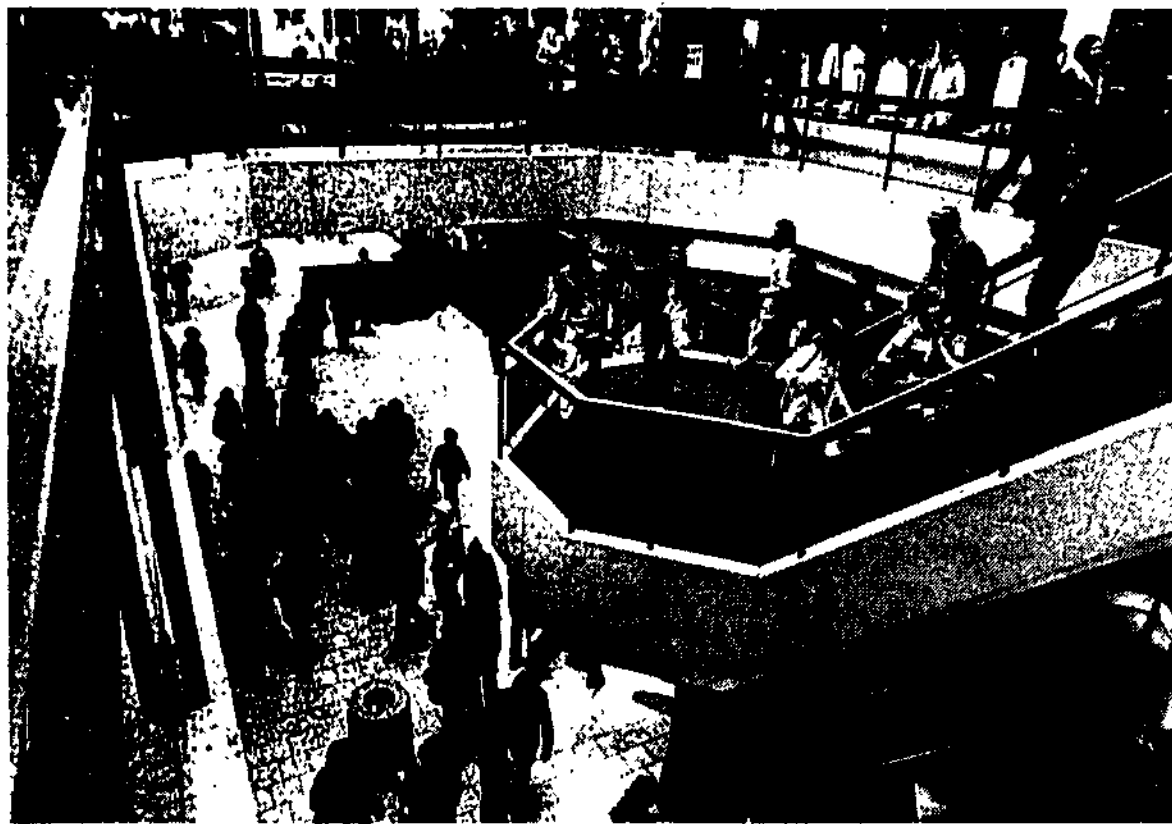
Chester Petersen, Elmwood Park, was at Woodfield "to see the sights and go a little nutty." Petersen said his wife wanted to take advantage of half-price sales and buy some odds and ends, like wrapping paper and cards for next year.

Lynn and Richard Perkins, 916 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, and 16-month-old Abby were looking "for the best buys" at Lord and Taylor, particularly "Christmas tree decorations."

PERKINS SAID THE Dec. 26 crowd appeared "about the same as Christmas Eve" when he came to shop for gifts for his wife and daughter. "Very different from the masses we saw here earlier," he remarked.

Lois Hertz, of Lord and Taylor's Prep Shop, said she couldn't believe how few people were shopping Thursday. "I expected it to be much, much worse," she said.

"Moody and impatient" is the way a saleswoman in Charles A. Stevens and Co. cosmetics department described shoppers. "Maybe they are a little let down today," observed the clerk.



POST-CHRISTMAS bargain hunters turned out in moderate numbers Thursday seeking reduced-price merchandise at Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center and Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Bike safety program plans to get rolling after Jan. 1

Elk Grove Park District and Elk Grove Township officials will get plans rolling after the first of the year on a bicycle safety program that has been under study for several months.

Jack Claes, park district director, said he plans to arrange a meeting early in January to form a steering committee to set up the program. The committee, Claes said, will be made up of representatives of the park district, township, village and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The program, which will include construction of a permanent bike-riding training course, was designed last summer by the park district with a \$1,000 grant from the township. This fall, the township auditors earmarked \$10,000 to put the program into effect.

CLAES SAID WHILE it is too soon to say when the training course and other parts of the program will become reality, the January meeting will be the first step toward that goal.

The program calls for cooperation between the park district, township, village and Dist. 59. It will involve the use of the state school superintendent's bicycle safety lessons, designed to be included in the school curriculum in kindergarten through eighth grade.

The plan also includes a system for the inspection and licensing of bicycles, a bicycle court and the permanent training facility where a full-time coordinator would be available to teach children to ride bikes safely.

After the steering committee is formed next month, its first task will be to determine the cost of a training course and permanent licensing and educational facility, draw up a plan of action and seek a land donation and cost estimates.

The committee also will attempt to draw financial and other support from neighboring townships and from communities within the township.

Township to pay day care costs for single mothers

Malne Township has agreed to pay the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center \$5,000 to provide care for the children of certain working mothers living in the township.

James J. Dowd, township supervisor, said the money will enable the center to offer care for preschool children whose mothers are the sole support of their families.

"This \$5,000 will help us prevent a 'welfare cycle' from being established," Dowd said. "Consequently we can hold down public assistance expenditures."

"Even more important than the ultimate savings to the taxpayer is the opportunity these mothers will have to keep their dignity and pride as productive, wage-earning members of society," Dowd said.

The contract covering the "purchase of services" agreement will be signed within the next few weeks, Dowd said.

The Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, in the First Presbyterian Church, Howard and Maple streets, is open five days a week.



MOVING TOWARD an early summer completion, workers are putting the finishing touches on the senior citizens' apartment building at Lee and Ashland streets.

The 129-unit building will offer economical rents to local residents who can qualify under the income requirements.

Anybody wanna lengthen the longest paperclip chain?

At least four Northwest suburbanites were not interested in shopping the post-Christmas sales or eating leftovers Thursday. They were busy breaking a world's record for the longest paperclip chain.

Doug Hill, 16, Arlington Heights; Ernie Schalk, 17, Mount Prospect; Jeff Pritchard, 16, Arlington Heights; and Candy Ross, 16, Elk Grove Village, began assembling the world's longest paperclip chain at The Flower Basket florist, Golf and Algonquin roads, where the three boys work. Jeri Ross, Candy's mother, owns the shop and sanctioned the project.

"We had nothing else to do," said Schalk, who said the group chose to

make a paperclip chain because clips were available in the shop.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists no record for paperclip chains, but the group is "planning to make it as long as we have to so that no one can come close."

In order to do that, the group would like paperclip donations. "We need as many as we can get," said Schalk.

By 8 p.m. Thursday the team had 1,800 paperclips fastened together, each about 1 1/4 inch long, said Schalk, who added that there would be 3,000 clips on the chain before they stopped for the night.



Today, they'll continue. Schalk said there is no telling where the whole thing will end.

Christmas thieves take coin collection

Burglars spoiled the Christmas holiday for Lloyd Barton, 66, of 240 Bennet Ln., when they stole a coin collection valued at more than \$400 from the house.

Des Plaines police said the burglary occurred between Christmas Eve night and Christmas morning while Barton was out of the house visiting his son. A basement window was broken and police believe that a hammer found on top of a dresser in an upstairs bedroom was used to break the window.

The burglars apparently rummaged through dresser drawers in the bedrooms, police said, but only the coin collection, four \$20 travelers' checks and a key to a safety deposit box were reported missing.

Police said the burglars apparently left through the front door after turning on the front porch light.

Historical Society seeks items for museum exhibits

The Des Plaines Historical Society needs items manufactured and distributed in Des Plaines for use in a special exhibit the historical society museum is planning.

Items such as small boxes, bottles and packets marked "Made in Des Plaines" are being sought. The museum will accept the items as a donation, which can be deducted from 1974 federal income tax if donated before Dec. 31, purchase the items or accept them on a short-term loan.

For more information call the museum, 297-4912.

The museum will sponsor an orientation meeting Jan. 21 for persons in-

terested in becoming museum guides. The session will be at 11 a.m. in the museum meeting room, 777 Lee St.

Museum guides will be present to explain the program and two films will be shown.

The guide-training program lasts six weeks with meetings one day each week during the training session. After completing their training, guides will be assigned days during which they will conduct tours for school, scout and other groups through the museum.

Subjects covered in the training program include regional and local history, history of the historical society and classes on how to interpret the exhibits in the museum.

Maine North senior DAR 'good citizen'



Jeane Browne

Maine North High School senior Jeane Browne has been awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen award.

Miss Browne was selected by the high school faculty on the basis of her dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. As a student at Maine North, she has served as sophomore and senior class presidents, junior class vice president and a member of the class council.

An honor student, she also has participated in pom pom and the gym leaders' program.

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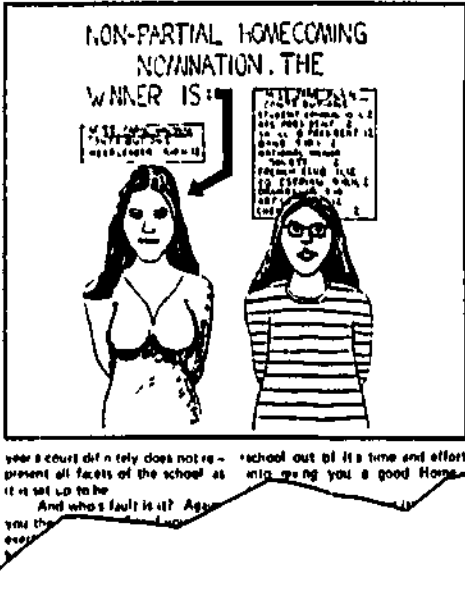
High school newspapers—not just puffery anymore

by WANDALYN RICE

Candidates reflect apathy

Club participation needed

Once again, Hersey High School has completed another year's Homecoming non-participation. In a town with a lot of people in understanding and...



Although they often are unappreciated by school administrators, teachers and even their fellow students, high school newspaper editors in the Northwest suburbs daily are coping with the problems facing editors everywhere — censorship, angry readers and worried publishers.

The papers by and large have moved away from the stereotyped "house-organ" type newspaper that never discusses anything more controversial than school spirit. Instead, student newspapers delve into such topics as rape, vasectomy and teacher salary negotiations and occasionally use "dirty words" in their news columns.

Student reporters and the teachers who serve as newspaper advisers say high school papers in the Northwest suburbs have escaped the kind of direct censorship that has plagued other student newspapers around the nation.

Many look at "Captive Voices," a national study of high school journalism sponsored by the Robert F. Kennedy Foundation that found widespread censorship, and say, "We're really lucky. That doesn't apply here."

THAT DOESN'T MEAN that working on a student newspaper and writing about unpopular topics is easy.

In High School Dist. 211 schools, student journalists work on the paper as an after-school activity, receiving no class credit and "hardly a kind word," says Florence Salzer, adviser to the Palatine High School Outcast.

Even when students do receive class credit for putting out the newspaper, they take more criticism than almost any other student in the school, advisers say.

ROBERT WILFRED, adviser to the Hersey High School Correspondent, says, "The students are sometimes unjustly criticized by teachers. I've asked some of my fellow teachers to their face how they would feel if I walked into one of their classes and criticized their students' work the way some of them criticize the newspaper staff."

The criticism can come from many sources. Wilfred's paper has drawn the wrath of Donald Canava, director of the Hersey band, and staffs of other papers report that their school administrations are sometimes upset by what they write.

IT ISN'T JUST administrators who challenge young journalists, says Judy Bentley, adviser to the Elk Grove High School Guardian.

Recently, Mrs. Bentley says, a student reporter took a letter-to-the-editor criticizing the cafeteria food to the head of the school's cafeteria to ask her to respond. The cafeteria director "confiscated the letter," Mrs. Bentley says.



"And she tried her best to persuade me not to run the letter."

The incident, Mrs. Bentley says, points out one of the problems facing student reporters constantly. "As a reporter, you have to go into an interview as an equal — but these kids are also going in as students. A reporter might not have let someone take that letter away from her, but a student can't just grab it back," Mrs. Bentley says. "That is the kind of situation where the adviser comes in."

Advisers usually find they need a thick skin to cope with criticism their papers draw from faculty members. Rosemary Herring says for the first two years she advised the Fremd High School paper, The Viking Logue, "I think I cried after every issue came out because of (Continued on Page 7)

Student papers' rights protected

Court cases in Iowa, Indiana, New York, Massachusetts and other states have established that student newspapers have the right to freedom of the press as guaranteed under the First Amendment unless what they print is obscene, libelous or "creates a clear and present danger of immediate material and substantial physical disruption to the school."

A landmark case in the late 1960s was the case Tinker vs. the Des Moines Independent School District in which the U. S. Supreme Court held that students "may not be confined to the expression of those sentiments that are officially approved." Since then, the Tinker case has been applied by federal courts to cover questions involving the freedom of student newspapers.

Several lower federal courts also have said school districts cannot censor a newspaper simply because they supply money to support the papers. A federal judge in Massachusetts in Antonelli vs. Hammond said, "The state is not necessarily the unrestrained master of what it creates and fosters. Thus in cases con-

cerning school supported publications or the use of school facilities, the courts have refused to recognize as permissible any regulation infringing on free speech when not related to the maintenance of order and discipline."

Courts also have said censorship is illegal if something is merely "unpleasant," in "bad taste" or controversial. A federal court in New York found that a student publication could not be censored because of a story containing four-letter words because the story did not violate the Supreme Court standards for determining obscenity.

The study "Captive Voices," in a chapter outlining the rights of student reporters, does note, however, "While the use of most language that school officials will label obscene is not illegal, dirty words often are unnecessary and students will save themselves a great many problems by substituting other language. A battle in the courts usually is a long one and the time delay, expense and energy necessary to mount such a suit may not be worth the use of this type of language."

High school papers face many problems: foundation

A recent national study of high school journalism by the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation has determined many problems which face young journalists.

The findings are:

- Censorship and the systematic lack of freedom to engage in open, responsible journalism characterize high school journalism. As part of the day-to-day operation of high school papers, censorship generally is accepted by students, teachers and administrators.

- Students who are members of racial, cultural and ethnic minorities face subtle and invisible barriers toward their participation on school papers.

- The nation's high schools generally give journalism and journalism education low priority. Many high school newspaper advisers have no background in journalism.

- The professional print and electronic news media generally are uninformed about the problems facing high school journalists, including violations of First Amendment rights of students.

The study details several cases in which students were disciplined or suspended from school because of stories they attempted to write for student papers. It has drawn fire from some school administrators' organizations and even some organizations involved directly with high school papers.

IN THE REPORT, the 22-member commission says it is "sensitive to the fact that school teachers and administrators work in a situation that is subject to many kinds of pressure from many

different directions. We understand that often the easiest course seems to be to play it safe."

However, the report adds, "Only material that is legally obscene or libelous or likely to cause immediate and substantial disruption of the school should be prohibited in the school media."

As a followup to the study, staff members of the foundation plan to develop a "Student Press Law Center" which will be housed with the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press, Washington, D. C.

Also, Sister Ann Christine Heintz, a teacher at St. Mary's Center for Learning in Chicago, a member of the commission, will participate on a panel about the study during a conference of the North Central Assn., a regional accrediting organization, next spring.

Sister Ann said, "Whenever an issue like this comes out, even if people try to repress it, it will have an effect."

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(Continued from Page 6)

OTHER NEWSPAPERS take a different approach to the dirty-word issue. The Arlington Cardinal recently ran a letter to the editor protesting that it had used dashes instead of one offensive word — and ran the word without dashes. In the same issue, the Cardinal ran a student drawn cartoon with an offensive bit of graffiti in it. Also recently, the Correspondent, in a satirical article on former President Nixon, used "goddamn." Both The Cardinal and The Correspondent found that the words drew the attention

Aftermath of rape: the emotional frustration a woman

"I've been tempted to censor," Bruno Waara, principal of Arlington High School, says. "But I have avoided censorship because I think it's an experience that is more realistic if the sponsors and

When a person lives in the household of another, the items of support and maintenance furnished in cash or kind is considered unearned income. Instead of counting the dollar value of room and board provided, the law provides that the basic amount is reduced by one-third. Therefore, payment in this case could not exceed \$93.34. If you want further information contact the Arlington Heights Social Security Office, 120 W. Eastman, or phone 255-7512 (toll free).

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(Diagram 1)

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And the tie up follows

(Diagram 2)

BLACK
HORT

WHITE
THORNALLY

Watch the pin develop

Figure-skating champs perform at Randhurst

Leading amateur figure skating champions and selected students from the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect will present a special holiday recital Saturday.

The public is invited to this free exhibition from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the arena, U.S. Rte. 12 and Ill. Rte. 81. The "Holiday Happening" will be supervised by Jan Serafine, Randhurst's director of figure skating and a U.S. Figure Skating Assn. triple gold medalist.

Skating will be 17-year-old David Santee of Park Ridge, a three-time Upper Great Lakes Senior Men's Champion and member of the 1973 U.S. World Team, and Frank and Beth Suedling of Prospect Heights, who captured the 1974 Upper Great Lakes Senior Pair's Championship and ranked fifth in the USFSA nationals.

Students participating will be Carrie and Julie Reda, Suzanne Rossi, Des Plaines; Debbie Holzkamp, Elk Grove Village; Jeff Carlson, Mary Holderried, Laura Kretekos, Mount Prospect; and Jan and Todd Waggoner, Schaumburg.

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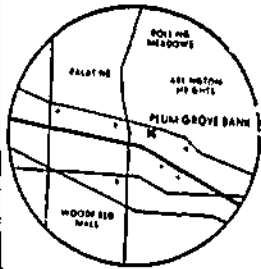
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Shelby Lyman on chess



'Pins' that are tough to break

Tactics often are seen as exhibitions of brilliance, magic and invention. But they are as basic to chess itself as controversy is to Bobby Fischer.

For example, pins and pinning combinations are the natural expression of the long-range pieces (the queen, rooks and bishops) along the various "straights" (verticals, horizontals and diagonals).

Wherever there are pieces placed in a line, both players should be on the alert. A tactical outburst may be germinating.

But pins probably are the most frequently occurring straight-line tactical motif. And pins often are deadly in their effects. A pinned piece is a natural target. The concentration of forces on it can destroy the defender's position.

THE PROBLEM is that pins often are very difficult to break. An effective pin can paralyze a position, until either the position or the pin is terminated.

In the last U.S. Open Championship, 14-year-old Michael Rohde showed his tactical savvy when he sacrificed a knight for a powerful pin in the following position. (Diagram 1)

Here, after Streinzwilk's 1... P-KN4, Rohde played 2. NXP! After 3... P-KN3, the murderous pin is in effect.

There is no effective way for black to break the pin or counter white's coming onslaught on the black knight.

Diagram 2 shows the inevitable result. Rohde has brought his rook to KB3, where it attacks the victimized knight, and Streinzwilk has defended with his own rook. (The actual moves were 3... K-N2; 4. R-K3, R-R1; 5. R-B3, R-R3.)

Black obviously has been forced to offer a rook for a bishop in an attempt to

save the knight. But Rohde played 6. BxR check, KxB; 7. Q-Q2 check, K-N2; 8. Q-N5 check, K-B1; 9. RxN, Q-K1; 10. R-R8 and black resigned. Not only is he behind in material but the threat 11. R-R8 mate is too much.

A MORE SUBTLE pin and one without sacrifice develops from Diagram 3 (Thornally vs. U.S. Open Champion Hort). Thornally (white) decides in this position to retreat his attack bishop to K1 (probably better was P-QN4).

After 1. K-B1, R-R8 (the pin); 2. K-N1 (... B-N5 was threatened) P-KB1; 3. K-B1 (not 3. RxP because of ... B-B4), P-Q5; 4. P-N3, B-N5, white is in a terrible bind. (Diagram 4)

Thornally labored futilely for several more moves but finally succumbed after 5. B-N2, N-N5; 6. B-B3, RxB check; 7. R-R8, NXP check; and resigns.

In both the above games, the pins were so strong that they had to result in winning conclusions after correct play.

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Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Square dance news

RAND RAMBLERS

Jim Stewart will be calling the squares for the Rand Ramblers Saturday night at the Boy Scout of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, and Art and Ruth Youwers will handle the rounds.

All area square and round dancers are invited. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and continues until 11 p.m. Refreshments are served. For more information call 953-1915 or 359-1415

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Low heart play is important

South must put up dummy's queen of spades at trick one. It is not going to do him any good if held back. It doesn't do him any good when he plays it, but it might have. Now South ducks two spades but has to win the third one and it is up to him to try for nine tricks. He has seven quick ones and the best place to get two more is in the heart suit. If he can get them he will have three hearts, four diamonds and the two black aces.

It also is easy enough to get them if he starts by leading a low heart and going up with dummy's 10. East takes his queen and can do nothing better than return a diamond.

South cashes four diamonds and now we see why it was up to him to have led a low heart the first time.

He leads the nine and plays dummy's eight if West plays low. This leaves him in his own hand to lead a third heart through West's king.

What would have happened if East had held back his queen of hearts the first time the suit was played? South would have run off four diamond tricks and it would have been impossible for West to find three discards that would keep South from finding his ninth trick some way or other.

NORTH (D)				27
♦	Q4			
♦	AJ108			
♦	AQJ			
♦	AJ72			
WEST				
♦	J10972			
♦	K763			
♦	5			
♦	K83			
EAST				
♦	K85			
♦	Q2			
♦	96432			
♦	Q95			
SOUTH				
♦	A63			
♦	954			
♦	K1087			
♦	1064			
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
	1♦	Pass	1♦	
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Schools

Honor volunteers' work with children

Six area high school students and one from Harper College were honored recently for their volunteer work with cerebral palsy children by the Northwest Special Recreation Assn.

The young people have volunteered five hours every Saturday swimming and teaching crafts to handicapped children at Samuel Kirk Center for Handicapped Children, Palatine.

Volunteers who received certificates include Mark Spina, 145 hours, Mount Prospect, Harper; Karin Richter, 140 hours, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove High School; Donna Hinkle, 130 hours, Mount Prospect, Prospect High School; Then Larsen, 100 hours, Arlington Heights, Arlington High School; Jenny Scheldrup, 95 hours, Arlington Heights, Arlington High School; Mary Orle, 90 hours, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove High School; and Cliff Holm, 85 hours, Mount Prospect, Prospect High School.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

"The Flight" will play at a sock hop Sunday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The hop is sponsored by Sacred Heart's student government and is open to all students. Tickets will be sold at the door.

'CIA spied on Pueblo investigators'

The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom of Prospect Heights charged Thursday that his "Remember the Pueblo" POW-MIA organization was under Central Intelligence Agency surveillance in 1971 and 1972, and that the CIA has evidence of prisoners being held in Red China.

Lindstrom said, "I protest today, even as I did in 1972, the use of the CIA for domestic spying. We know that our mail was opened, our phone was tapped and I was under constant surveillance every time I left the parsonage."

Lindstrom is executive director of the Christian Defense League and head of the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights.

HE BASED his charges on letters received in 1971 from two former government employees who were associated with his committee's prisoner-information activities. "I am willing to make these letters available, and to testify concerning harassment by the CIA, if there is a Congressional investigation," Lindstrom said.

He quoted parts of the letters, one dated Aug. 2, 1971, in which the writer said, "It is of utmost importance that you know that within your organization, probably a secretary or such, are planted CIA agents. Your organization is well-covered, although there has been no move to stop the growth of it."

The second letter informed Lindstrom that the writer was being warned by CIA agents to avoid activity with Lindstrom's committee. The writer was a former CIA agent who had helped him from 1971-73, Lindstrom said.

Clifford urges probe of CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Defense Sec. Clark M. Clifford, who helped draft legislation creating the CIA, urged Thursday that Congress form a joint House-Senate committee to investigate alleged domestic spying by the agency.

"The time has come for a thorough, in-depth investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency," Clifford said. He said such an investigation could strengthen, not decimate, the intelligence agency.

He was critical of plans by five congressional committees to hold separate investigations of the CIA's alleged domestic abuses after Congress reconvenes next month. He suggested that five inquiries would lead only to a "diffuse investigation."

LINDSTROM'S CHALLENGES come during a period of attention to CIA domestic activities and follow a vow by President Ford that the CIA will not be used to spy on American citizens.

"The time has come for Congress to expose these illegal spying activities, and to investigate the relationship of

both Nixon and Kissinger in these matters. Certainly Kissinger must have known what the CIA was doing in these domestic areas," Lindstrom said.

He says he exposed illegal CIA activities in 1972, but received little attention. His new attack includes a charge that the CIA was authorized to send armed reconnaissance teams into Red China to investigate the possibility that POWs are being held there.

Quoting a former CIA agent, Lindstrom said, "The CIA source pinpointed the staging area for the teams at a small mountain valley airstrip called Nam Lieu. There were three teams consisting of about 15 men each, most of whom were Yao hill tribesmen."

"They were equipped with American small arms, a sensitive four-pound radio

with a range of 300 miles, and other special equipment," he said.

Lindstrom said the teams were flown by the Royal Lao Air Force in October to a sod airstrip near the Mekong River, where they crossed the river into Burma on rubber rafts. From there they entered China, Lindstrom said.

"The results of the two-month mission, I was informed, confirm the fact that some personnel presently listed by the Pentagon as 'missing-in-action' are in reality POWs being held in south China," he said.

"Our source also informed me that during Mr. Kissinger's recent trip to China the results of the CIA investigation were discussed with Red Chinese leaders. The outcome of these discussions is unknown," Lindstrom said.

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Stock market gains slightly; trading slow

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, struggling to ignite a year-end rally, closed higher Thursday in the slowest full-day trading on the New York Stock Exchange in more than two weeks.

The turnover of 11,810,000 shares was the slowest since 12,887,130 were traded Dec. 2. Volume Tuesday, when the market closed two hours early, totaled 9,540,000 shares. The NYSE was closed Christmas Day and many investors appeared to be taking an extended holiday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 8.78-point gainer Tuesday, climbed another 6.34 to 804.74, giving it a 15.10-point gain in the past two sessions. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.56 to 67.44. The average price of a NYSE common share increased by 20 cents. Advances topped declines, 841 to 496, among the 1,812 issues crossing the tape.

Ralph Acampora, analyst for Harris, Upham, said in 18 of the past 21 years, the market has rallied in the last week of the year. "It looks like the phenomenon is with us again this year," he said.

The volume may have been slow, he and other analysts said, because investors were waiting for a Federal Reserve Board report, released after the market closed. It showed loan demands at New York's 12 leading banks amounted to \$241 million in the latest reporting week, down from the \$327 million in the previous period.

Oils, oil-related issues, blue chips and glamors paced the advance, partly because of short-covering — replacing borrowed shares sold earlier — and portfolio adjustments for the new year. "There usually is some money around at this time of year," one analyst said.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 20,325 contracts were traded, compared with 14,902 in Tuesday's abbreviated session.

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The HERALD

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Herald opinion

One way to ease schools' plight

School officials in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, River Trails Dist. 26 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23 should get together to find a creative solution to the problems of stable and declining enrollments.

The solution may well be to combine the three districts into one district which would have about 7,500 students.

This possible solution presents itself when one looks at the current controversy which surrounds Dist. 57's proposal to close Gregory School, which is on the northern edge of the district. There is an area near Gregory, in Dist. 26 where students are being bused to Bond School, some distance away. A resident of Dist. 26 recently asked, very reasonably, why those students could not go to Gregory.

In addition, Dist. 26 officials recently discussed the possibility of renting Gregory School from Dist. 57 if it is closed and using it to house the district's sixth graders. At that time, there was some discussion that the district might be better served if it built its own additions to buildings, rather than renting from Dist. 57.

These discussions approach the problem caused by a general leveling off in enrollments in most districts and a rapid decline in enrollment in Dist. 57 in a piecemeal fashion. A look at the map of the three districts shows a certain log-

ic in combining the three and then assigning students to schools without regard to the present district boundaries.

Consolidating the three districts, which are the three smallest in the Northwest suburbs, is possible by law and would probably require both action by the local school boards and a referendum. Before such a step could be undertaken, of course, it would be necessary to know for sure what the effects on assessed valuation and tax rates would be in the area.

The studies to find out how feasible this apparently logical geographic move should be undertaken by the three boards. Consolidation would probably create some savings in efficiency, administrative costs and would, most importantly, let the districts combine their building resources to serve the students at the best advantage.

We realize the thought of combining districts is likely to upset some people — primarily because of tradition and the attachment to local school districts.

However, it is undeniable that Dist. 26, 57 and 23 are small — and that combining them would make them no larger than other districts in the area.

Combining the three districts merits careful study consideration. It is an option that ought to at least be open to the residents of the area.

Suburban refuge

To some, they are as important a suburban institution as the split-level home or the 9-to-5 job, for they provide a splendid opportunity to escape, at least briefly, from both.

They are the neighborhood bar or tavern, the institution which has somehow survived in the era of the basement rec room, the carry-out six-pack and the TV dinner.

Last week The Herald profiled Bill's Buffalo House in Buffalo Grove, just about the only tavern in that community and one of the hardy breed of suburban taverns which have endured since 1880 and into the modern age.

It's not unlike the handful of oth-

er taverns which dot the Northwest suburbs; those friendly, dark places where it's possible to get away from the pressures of your job, your wife and your kids and have a tall, cool beer to calm your frazzled nerves.

We suspect that neighborhood taverns have a long, rich life ahead of them, despite the occasional fits of outrage from reformers who are offended by the need for many of us to climb up onto a barstool and have a beer before going home.

So, long live Bill's Buffalo House, and others like it! As long as they survive, the suburbs will be a more pleasant place for those of us who like a drink at the end of the day.

Focus on corruption

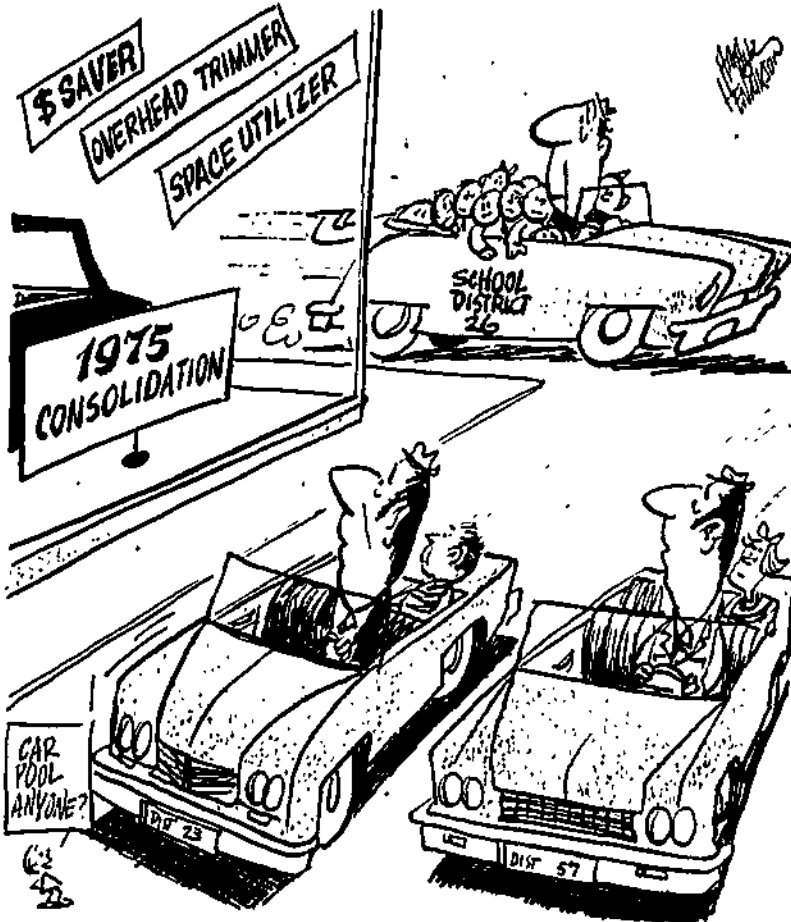
How can the citizen determine the honesty of their officials? Do local officials always respond to the best interests of their constituents? What role does the press play in protecting the interests of the public? How do watchdog groups function to protect the public interest?

These other questions will be answered Friday, Jan. 10 during a special program, "Ferretting Out Corruption," sponsored by Harper College's Community Leadership Training Center.

Mary Schlott of Arlington Heights, an assistant attorney gen-

eral in the environmental control division, will moderate the panel discussion to include Anton Valukas, deputy chief of special investigations for U.S. District Attorney; Virginia Hayter, village president of Hoffman Estates; William Mooney, Chicago Daily News reporter; and J. Terrence Brunner, executive director of the Better Government Assn.

The program begins at 7 p.m. in the Student Center and is open to the public without charge. It merits the attention and support of all suburbanites concerned with the quality of local government.



Vice President Rockefeller:

Softly with a big stick?

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

"Now take care of that inflation, ya hear?" Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., called out as Nelson Rockefeller left the Senate chamber after his inauguration as vice president.

That appeal symbolized the great expectations many hold for Rockefeller to move into a vacuum and do something about the nation's pressing problems, particularly the economy.

"He will add a new dynamics to the situation," said one political observer.

But there is no doubt that Rockefeller will tread softly — at least at first — and move cautiously in a realm where he will be watched for a power play.

ALREADY THERE is some apprehension among President Ford's top aides that the Rockefeller organization may overshadow their White House operation. Rockefeller seems aware of that.

"I want to be as quiet and as helpful as possible and only do that which is appropriate and useful to the President and to the people of the country," he told reporters.

Most vice presidents in the past have found themselves severely frustrated at their limited responsibilities.

They have served as the traveling emissaries for presidents, but often their diplomatic missions have been nebulous.

President Richard M. Nixon sent Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on several such global journeys. Afterwards Nixon barely accorded Agnew a half hour to hear his report.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON, who had once held the vaunted position of Senate Majority Leader and was one of the most powerful ever to bear that title, never hid his frustration as the second man in the Kennedy Administration.

Although he got along with JFK, he had to fight the feeling that Kennedy's aides were trying to "dump him," which



NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

they were.

When Johnson selected Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., to be his running mate he told Humphrey: "You know you're only going to be a (expletive deleted) messenger boy around here!"

Humphrey was just that. He tied his loyalties so closely to Johnson that, when he ran in 1968 for president, he could not separate himself from LBJ's war policies.

Nixon, too, knew what it was to serve as vice president. He spent eight years in that post under Dwight D. Eisenhower. During the 1960 presidential race Eisenhower, asked what contributions Nixon had made, devastated Nixon by telling a news conference: "If you give me a week, I'll think of something."

WHEN FDR DIED, then-Vice Pres-

ident Harry S. Truman had not been brought into any of the top secret military policy planning. Secretary of War Henry Stimson even had to inform Truman there was such a thing as the atomic bomb.

Ford, on the other hand, has signaled his intention to make Rockefeller part of the inner circle in domestic planning.

There is no question the President can use some new voices. Even though a major shakeup of Ford's cabinet is expected in January, the President now gets much advice from Nixon holdovers — most of whom believe in minimum government interference in the dynamics of supply and demand.

Rockefeller brings into the highest level of government a rich background as a former undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare who helped set up that cabinet-level department in the Eisenhower era.

As a man who served three times as governor of New York, the new Vice President has a keen awareness of state and local problems.

ROCKEFELLER ALSO heads the Commission on Critical Choices for America, which has been studying national goals for the end of the century and afterwards.

Ford and Rockefeller come from entirely different backgrounds and their life-long interests have been different. But in recent years Rockefeller has moved closer to the moderate conservative point of view Ford always has held.

Because of his national prominence and his years in the political limelight, Rockefeller is not expected to be the ordinary run-of-the-mill vice president. He is a household word. No one has asked "Nelson who?"

It is expected that Ford will permit Rockefeller to inject new ideas sorely needed to give the administration a lift until 1976.

first such venture was the Rogers and Clark Expedition of 1979.

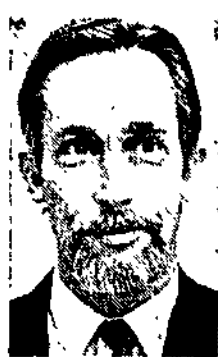
Under a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, Marty Rogers and Sid Clark, intrepid owners of the Rogers-Clark Trash Co. of Sump City, N.J., set out on a round-the-world voyage and discover a new dumping ground in the Lesser Sunda Islands.

The United States promptly dispatches an expeditionary force of Marines to show the flag and protect American interest in the area.

Will the Soviet Union, with all of Siberia entirely under trash, sit by and see this prize fall into non-Communist hands uncontested? Not bloody likely.

Eyeball to eyeball, and knee deep in garbage, the two great powers are headed for a confrontation. Only the most adroit diplomacy can prevent it.

Speak softly but carry a big waste basket. (UPI)



Dick West

It is more likely, however, that the next great world conflict will be a trash war.

Once a nation's own disposal areas overflow, it will be forced to send forth expeditions in search of new dumping grounds across the sea.

Future historians may record that the

What people are saying...

"Our airlines, our truckers, our railroads, our electronic media and countless others are on the dole... Our complex system of hidden regulatory subsidies make welfare fraud look like petty larceny."

—Lewis Engman, chairman of Federal Trade Commission, complaining that federal regulatory agencies set up to protect the public have driven up prices with regulations hindering competition and efficiency.

"We're going to have to change our lifestyles in this country if we're going to

solve the energy problem. It was that very kind of thinking that cost me my job."

—Ousted Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill from his testimony before a congressional interior subcommittee.

"Overwhelming support for voluntary prayer has been expressed in state referendums and resolutions in many state legislatures. As sponsor of legislation to reaffirm the right of voluntary prayer, I share the public's concern over this."

—Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., answering questions at a public rally.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Everybody's economizing but mayor, says reader

To Ed Duplessis:

I agree wholeheartedly, with your Fence Post statement, "Wake up, Mount Prospect." I, too, have been reading about the big plans our Mayor Teichert has for spending my money. Everybody is trying to economize at this time, but not our mayor.

We certainly do not need a new library as elaborate as they are planning. If more room is needed, why not build an addition to the north of the present library building. With our grade school enrollment on the decline and the talk of closing Gregory or one of our other schools, how can they justify building a new library?

There will be no referendums because Mayor Teichert and the board of trustees will do what they want, regardless of the people's vote. Reminds me of a few years ago, when the people voted against the junior high school, but our school

board for Dist. 57 did what they wanted. So you see, they will continue to spend our money, with or without our consent.

How many more liquor licenses are going to be approved? I believe we already have one too many. It's very disturbing to see the number of people staggering out of the taverns now. What will it be like in a few more years?

I'm afraid the people of our town will wake up after it is too late.

Mrs. John Mayer
Mount Prospect

Hit-and-run Scrooge

A few weeks ago our son came home from service. He bought an old, big car, not because it was what he wanted but because the Chevelles, etc., were too high in price for what he had saved.

On Saturday, Dec. 21, he was parked directly out from Sears restaurant at Woodfield. Someone tried to get out from behind him sometime between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. He had put some gifts in the trunk and his car was fine. At 3:30 he came back and the entire right side was caved in. When he checked his gifts, one of them was broken from the impact.

To you who smashed the car, you could have left a note or at least your name and address. I hope your conscience is smarting, but then if you could pull such a rotten stunt you have no feeling.

If you want to call him, our phone number is 437-1373.

Mrs. A. Wohlford
Elk Grove Village

Grateful for help

In gratitude to our paramedics:

I would like to say a long overdue thank you to paramedics, Jim Heavey and Gary Claws of The Des Plaines Fire Department.

These two men came to my aid when I had to be transferred from a Des Plaines office to Lutheran General Hospital. I'm not exactly "a ninety-eight pound weakling" especially with a cast on each leg, so it was a difficult situation.

They did everything possible to move me as quickly and gently as they could, as my pain was severe.

I cannot praise the paramedic program in our communities enough.

May I again say a special "thank you" and God bless both of you and your families.

Mrs. William Rang, Sr.
Mount Prospect

'Keep on their backs'

There's nothing that has depressed me this holiday season quite as much as the State of the Nation as reflected by the conduct of our Washington politicians during this time of depression, high prices, and unemployment. My feelings were best expressed by the editorial "A need for leadership" (Dec. 20). It's no wonder the people are confused and disheartened when not even their elected representatives seem able to agree on or even determine what the priorities are. I hope The Herald editorials keep on their backs.

Mrs. Richard Harkness
Mount Prospect

The almanac

Today is Friday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1974 with four to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Louis Pasteur, noted French bacteriologist, and actress Marlene Dietrich were born on this date... he in 1822 and she in 1904.

On this day in history:

• In 1941, Japanese war planes bombed Manila in the Philippines, despite the fact it had been declared an open city.

• In 1963, the U.S. Commerce Department authorized the sale of surplus wheat to Russia.

• In 1968, the Apollo 8 astronauts returned to earth after a trip around the moon 10 times, paving the way for later moon-landing missions.

• In 1972, Lester Pearson, former Canadian prime minister, and Nobel Peace Prize winner, died at the age of 75.

A thought for today: British physicist John Tyndall said, "It is as fatal as it is cowardly to blink facts because they are not to our taste." (UPI)

Congressional wrapup

House backs bill to create 330,000 jobs

From Roll Call Report

Following is a summary of votes on key issues by the Illinois Congressional delegation for Dec. 12-18.

Included in the summary are votes by Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

House

JOBS: Passed, 346 to 59, a conference report on legislation to aid the unemployed. The bill authorizes \$2.5 billion to create 330,000 public jobs by next June and launch major public works projects. Unemployment benefits also will be made available for the first time to about 12 million workers, including state and local government employees, domestic and farm workers.

The Senate also approved the conference report and legislation has been sent to President Ford. Supporters of the bill said predicted high levels of unemployment for 1975 require government assistance because jobs are lost in the fight against inflation.

Yes: Democrats Metcalfe, Murphy, Kluczynski, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Price, Gray, Republicans Hanrahan, Derwinski, Collier, Young, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, Rallsback, Flindley, Madigan.

No: Republicans Crane, Ahrends, Michel.

Not Voting: Republican O'Brien, Democrat Shipley.

HIGHWAY ACT: Passed, 307 to 67, a series of amendments to the Federal Highway act. Amendments include continuation of the 55-m.p.h. speed limit, grants to encourage car pooling, stronger highway-beautification requirements and intensification of rural and urban road construction. The Senate earlier adopted the conference report and the House vote sent the bill to the President.

Included in the bill was a controversial provision allowing truck load weights to increase to 80,000 pounds from the present 73,000. Opponents said heavier trucks are a safety hazard and will damage highways. The House earlier rejected the increase but the higher limit was inserted by the House-Senate conferees without floor votes.

Yes: Democrats Metcalfe, Murphy, Kluczynski, Collins, Rostenkowski, Annunzio, Price, Gray, Republicans Hanrahan, Coler, Crane, McClory, Erlenborn, Ahrends, O'Brien, Michel, Madigan.

No: Republicans Young, Flindley, Democrat Yates.

Not Voting: Republican Anderson, Democrat Shipley.

CIVIL RIGHTS: Passed, 224 to 136, language preserving the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare powers to collect data on race, sex, religion and national origin of students. HEW Sec. Caspar Weinberger said he could not enforce civil-rights laws without such data.

The vote reverses earlier House approval of the Holt amendment, which would have forbidden the HEW data-gathering. The language came from the Senate but the House accepted it because it wanted the bill sent to the President before adjournment.

Yes: Democrats Metcalfe, Murphy, Kluczynski, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Price, Gray, Republicans Hanrahan, Collier, Young, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Flindley.

No: Democrat Annunzio, Republicans Crane, Ahrends.

Not Voting: Democrat Shipley.



Crane



Young



Percy



Stevenson

Senate

OIL SHIPMENT: Passed, 44 to 40, a bill requiring 30 per cent of oil imported to the United States to be carried in U.S. tankers. Current, unregulated level is about 5 per cent. The 30 per cent level could be waived by the President in emergencies.

The bill was opposed by the Administration and oil producers, but is supported by the shipping industry. Supporters said it could provide jobs for the American shipping industry and strengthen the U.S. balance-of-payments position. Sen. Stevenson said, "The United States should not be dependent on foreign tankers any more than on foreign oil producers."

Yes: Stevenson

No: Percy

GIFT TAX: Rejected, by a 45 to 45 tie, an amendment that would have retained the present federal gift tax on political contributions of \$3,000 or more. The amendment sought to strike a section of the parent bill that exempts all political contributions from the gift tax. The parent bill was subsequently passed and goes to conference with the House.

Because of the new federal campaign finance law limiting contributions to \$1,000, the gift tax is a moot point on the federal level, but it would have applied to state and local contributions. Sen. Stevenson said the amendment, which he sponsored, is necessary because the federal tax discourages large, potentially corrupting contributions to state and local campaigns.

Yes: Stevenson, Percy.

Mikva names staffers for his offices

U.S. Rep.-elect Abner J. Mikva has announced a number of staff appointments for his 10th District and Washington, D.C., offices.

Mikva said Genie Ermoian will be his administrative assistant in the Washington office. She has served as Mikva's assistant in the past and a director of the northern Illinois office for U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.

Jacques DePuy will handle the post of legislative assistant. He has worked for U.S. Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., in a similar capacity.

Sandford D. Horwitz, formerly an assistant professor of speech at University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, will serve as Mikva's research director. Scott Baskin will be the legislative correspondent and Zoe Gratsis will be the executive assistant.

Jack Marco, Mikva's former campaign manager and the former director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, will serve as Mikva's administrative assistant in the district office.

Gail Nebgen, 1422 Henry St., Des Plaines, will staff Mikva's Des Plaines office. She will concentrate on the areas of education, revenue sharing and housing.

Other local staffers will include Sarah Wolf, Greg Kinczewski, Wally Nathan and Jerry Esrig.

Mikva will open offices next year in Skokie, Chicago and Des Plaines in addition to his Washington office. A location for the Des Plaines office has not been selected.

Son's income doesn't count

I am 68, and the only income I have is my Social Security benefit of \$94 a month. I was going to apply for Supplemental Security Income payments, but a friend told me I probably can't get them because I have a son living across town who can afford to help support me. Is this true?

You may be eligible for monthly Supplemental Security Income payments, regardless of your son's income. You should call or write any Social Security office for information about applying for payments.

Offbeat side of '74

Despite all, a year for the funny bone

by TERRANCE ROSKIN

The great crises of the past year — shortages, wars, inflation, Watergate — were mirrored by thousands of little absurdities, often buried under columns of dire events, which gave the news of 1974 a distinctly offbeat flavor.

In the spring, for example, people began to air their frustrations in short bursts of streaking across the world's stage.

Alone or in teams, streakers bared themselves during the televised Academy Awards, on trains, in planes, water-skiing in Hong Kong and even sight-seeing at St. Peter's Square in the Vatican.

Streaking never caught on in China, perhaps because Chinese youth are too busy singing one of the top popular songs there: "How I Love To Carry Fertilizer Up the Mountainside for the Commune."

AT THE OTHER end of the fertilizer business, cows in Atsugi, Japan, were fed newspapers as part of a government experiment seeking cheap hay substitutes. The cows continued to produce good milk and it seemed likely newspapers would be headed for greater ends than birdcage bottoms.

While the cows were busy digesting the news of the day, bulls in Madrid, Spain, were awaiting their first confrontation with women. Government officials there decreed an end to discriminatory laws which prevented women from killing bulls publicly. Thrice-gored Latin American bullfighter Angela Hernandez, who had fought for the right to fight in Spain, declared the sport "superbly suited for modern woman."

Economic pinches did nothing to improve the crime situation, except perhaps in Milan, Italy, where thieves loaded a truck with cartons of stolen loot, sped away and promptly ran out of gas.

An armed robber fared even worse in Miami when he jumped into what he thought was his getaway car — actually an unmarked patrol car which took him, and his getaway driver, to jail.

CROOKED MOXIE of the year honors, though, must go to the burglar who entered an empty courtroom in the Columbus, Ohio, police headquarters and slipped away with just about everything that wasn't nailed down — including the presiding judge's nameplate, which was.

But at least one lawbreaker saw the light. He wrote Canadian tax authorities: "I haven't been able to sleep since cheating on my income tax. I enclose a check for \$500. If still unable to sleep, will send you the balance."

Shortages, real and imagined, were prominent in the news of the year. With high priced gasoline in short supply at the end of long gas lines, walking and bicycling took on greater appeal.

Drivers in Utah who chose not to take any unnecessary auto trips saved much more than gasoline. During a 30-day period early in 1974 there were no highway fatalities in the state, an unprecedented event.

DRINKERS IN Warsaw, Poland, were driven — into the moonshine business. With vodka rising in price by 23 per cent, sales dropped by one-fourth. Coincidentally, sugar and yeast sales began to boom.

Whether or not a shortage prompted his all-out effort to produce a four-and-one-quarter pound tomato is unknown, but an Eastport, England, man did reveal his technique: He said he put earphones around the jumbo tomato and played stereo music to it.

In Katmandu, Nepal, the government announced that worshippers could not sacrifice any more local animals during the Hindu festival to the goddess Durga Bhawani.

The number of sheep in Spokane, Wash., was reduced by eight this year when a pack of dogs jumped a 12-foot fence to attack and eat the experimental animals. The sheep were part of a state-funded study on ways to train coyotes not to eat sheep.

PERHAPS THE most notable shortage in the off-beat news-of-the-year was no shortage at all. Following a congressman's news release warning of a possible shortage of toilet paper, newscasters picked up the story.

Millions of Americans stripped tens of millions of rolls of toilet paper off the grocery shelves. In the end, the shortage was simply a rumor. Supplies were soon replenished and, it seems, the tissue issue is behind us.

And finally, to cheer any soul bearing even the smallest spark of vindictiveness the weather forecasters' annual picnic in Seattle was cancelled this year — due to rain.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

don't rush to gold

As of December 31, 1974, any U.S. citizen may buy and sell gold for the first time in over 40 years. And it appears as though the great gold rush of '75 is on. The availability and attractiveness of gold as an investment is not all glitter, however. There are some cautions to which the consumer should be alerted:

1. The price of gold is like the price of stocks. Many people are enticed by the fact that the price of gold soared from \$35 an ounce in the 1968 to \$190 an ounce last November on the world market. This tends to overshadow the fact that the gold market can go down as well as up. The price of gold is set twice a day based on the London, England market. These price bases are commonly called the A.M. and P.M. "fix." Any day the price of gold can go up, stay the same or go down.
2. Gold has its middlemen. The miner, fabricator, distributor and retailer all add a price mark-up for his particular role in handling the gold. Don't be surprised at having to pay a premium for gold on the retail level as opposed to the price on the world market.
3. There is always the risk of forgery. Although gold experts feel the risk of forgery is somewhat less on gold bullion than on coins, the risk does exist. Consumers should always deal with reputable firms in buying and selling gold.

4. Clarify the buy-back arrangements. Some buy-back arrangements have certain requirements such as only buying back gold that is kept in storage at the place of purchase or buying back gold only if it is returned unopened in the original package.
5. Don't count on gold to be a hedge against inflation. No one can accurately predict whether or not gold is a hedge against inflation. For the last four years it has been; however, over the last 100 years gold has not been a good investment. Remember, too, that when you invest in gold it has no yield. To compensate for that, the price has to increase about 10% per year.

COME TO OUR FREE SEMINAR ON GOLD

While we support the decision allowing Americans to participate in gold, the opportunity has raised many questions and much confusion. For instance, at least five commodity exchanges across the country are prepared to handle gold futures. Many institutions including banks, department stores, currency dealers, brokerage firms and jewelers can sell gold to the consumer on a retail level.

Because of your interest and questions, the Plum Grove Bank is conducting a Seminar on Gold to be led by top investment advisers and gold specialists who will explain the pros and

cons of gold as it affects the consumer. The seminar will be held at 7:30 P.M. on THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9TH at the PLUM GROVE BANK, ROLLING MEADOWS, just east of Route 53 on Algonquin Road. Refreshments will be provided. There is no charge or obligation; you need not be a customer of our bank to attend.

WIN FREE GOLD IN OUR "END OF THE RAINBOW" SWEEPSTAKES

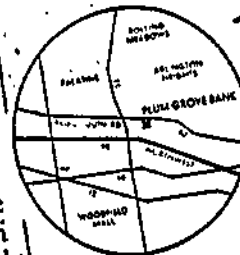
As a salute to gold and our Plum Grove Bank, we are conducting an "END OF THE RAINBOW" Sweepstakes. Enter and you could win one of three ONE-OUNCE GOLD WAFERS (December 2 world market value was \$186 an ounce). Simply complete the coupon and deposit it or a facsimile thereof in the Plum SWEEPSTAKES box located in the Plum Grove Bank lobby or deposit it in our Plum

Grove Bank night depository or at the drive-up window. Sorry, we cannot accept coupons by mail. Limit one coupon per person. Again, you need not be a customer of our bank to participate.

Each gold wafer is numbered and stamped with the refiner's own mark attesting to weight and fineness. It's your chance to find the gold at the end of the rainbow simply by "finding" the Plum Grove Bank!

Entry deadline is January 17, 1975, and the drawing will be conducted shortly thereafter under the auspices of our certified public accounting firm. Winners will be notified by mail and a list of winners posted in our bank lobby.

If you have any questions on the seminar or the chance to win free gold, please call us at 398-3700.



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Today on TV

Morning		Evening	
9:30	2 Gambit	44	Get Smart
5	Winning Streak	5:45	28 Cartas Sin Destino
9	I Love Lucy	Evening	
26	Commodity Comments	6:00	2 News
9:35	26 Business Newsmakers	5	News
10:00	2 Now You See It	7	News
5	High Rollers	9	Andy Griffith
9	Phil Donahue	11	Electric Company
11	Mister Rogers	32	Wild, Wild West
11	A New Day	41	Gomer Pyle
2	Love Of Life	6:30	5 Hollywood Squares
5	Hollywood Squares	7	News
7	Brady Bunch	9	Dick Van Dyke
11	Villa Alegre	11	Zoom
26	Ask an Expert	11	Sports Spotlight
11	The 700 Club	6:15	26 Informacion
10:35	2 CBS News	6:35	2 WBBM Editorial
11:00	2 Young and the Restless	7:00	2 Planet of the Apes
5	Jackpot!	Two astronauts are hurled into a futuristic world ruled by apes. They flee the ape patrols sent to capture them.	
7	Password All Stars	5	Sanford and Son
9	Dealer's Choice	Lamont and Grady feud over Lamont's ex-convict friend.	
11	Electric Company	7	Kung Fu (It)
26	Business News and Weather	A mysterious omen prevents China's capture by Chinese agents who use deceit to gain his trust.	
32	Newstalk	9	Movie
11:20	26 Ask an Expert	"Brigadoon" Geno Kelly, Van Johnson	
11:30	2 Search for Tomorrow	11	Washington Week in Review
5	Celebrity Sweepstakes	32	Vernon Spectaculars
7	Split Second	26	Best of Groucho
9	Farmer's Daughter	44	Hockey
11	Psychology 201	7:30	5 Cougars vs. Toronto Toros
11:35	5 NBC News	11	Chico and the Man
Afternoon		11	Wall Street Week
12:00	2 Lee Phillip	26	Spanish Music
5	News	32	Truth or Consequences
7	All My Children	8:00	2 Movie
9	Bozo's Circus	"The Last Run." George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere.	
11	Andre Kostelanetz Conducts "The Nutcracker"	5	Rockford Files
26	Business News and Weather	7	Six Million Dollar Man (R)
72	Popeye	An atomic bomb has been sold to a small foreign country by conspirators and Steve Austin must find a way to stop delivery.	
11	Emmerdale	11	Paintings: The Permanent Collection of the Art Institute of Chicago
12:20	26 Ask an Expert	The program, covering 700 years of western culture, interweaves more than 200 of the greatest paintings of western civilization with a perspective on the history of the Institute since its inception in 1879.	
12:30	2 As the World Turns	26	La Malediction de La Blonda
5	Jeopardy	32	Merv Griffin
7	Let's Make a Deal	Guests: Tony Martin, Dave Barry, Carol Lawrence, Scotty Plummer, Jerry Vale and Bobby Ramsen	
12	Tennessee Tuxedo	9:00	5 Police Woman
1:00	26 Rich Peterson	7	Kolchak: The Night Stalker
5	Gulding Light	9	The FBI
7	Days of Our Lives	11	Feeling Good
9	4000 Pyramid	26	Spanish Comedy
11	Sunny and the Professor	32	Live with Esteban
11	Electric Company	32	Bill Burrud's Travel World
26	Market Basket	9:15	44 Cougars Corner
12	Petticoat Junction	10:00	2 News
1	Not For Women Only	5	News
2	Edge of Night	7	News
5	Doctors	9	News
7	Big Showdown	11	Electric Company
9	Love, American Style	26	Informacion
11	A Skating Spectacular Exhibition skating by leading amateur figure skaters.	32	Best of Groucho
26	Ask an Expert	44	I Spy
32	Green Acres	10:30	2 Movie
11	Movie	"The Shoes of the Fisherman"	
2	"Specter of the Rose"	3	Tonight
2	Price Is Right	Substitute host: Burt Reynolds	
5	Another World	7	Wide World Special
7	General Hospital	"The World Professional Karate Championships" Telly Savalas is host.	
9	Salad	9	Movie
26	Business News and Weather	"Saratoga Trunk"	
32	That Girl	Gary Cooper	
2	Match Game '71	11	Kostelanetz Conducts "The Nutcracker"
5	How To Survive A Marriage	26	Un Extranio En Su Pueblo
7	One Life To Live	32	Untouchables
11	The Way It Was	11:00	44 700 Club
26	Money Talk	11:30	26 Tele-Tenno
32	Magilla Gorilla and Friends	32	Movie
1	Tattletales	"Beast of the Dead"	
5	Somerset	12:00	5 Midnight Special
7	Money Maze	Charley Pride is host	
9	Flintstones	7	Midnight
11	Lillas, Yoga and You	11	Aviation Weather
26	Business News and Weather	12:30	7 Passage to Adventure
32	Banana Splits	1:00	7 News
14	Robin Hood	1:05	9 WGN Editorial
26	Market Final	1:10	9 News
1:30	2 Dinah!	1:11	7 Reflections
5:30	2 Dinah!	1:30	2 Rock Concert
Guests: Tex Beneke, Ken Murray, Cesar Romero, Leo Durocher, George Simon and George "Bullets" Durgom, in a tribute to Glenn Miller and the '40s		5	News
Mike Douglas		1:35	9 Meditation
Co-host Chubby Checker. Guests: Merv Koplin and Charles Grinker, Francis Gary Powers and Kenneth P. O'Donnell		1:40	9 Movie
7 30 Movie		"Whistling in Dixie" Red Skelton	
"I Remember Mama" Part II		2:55	9 Biography
11 Sesame Street		3:00	2 In Season
26 Today's Headlines		3:10	9 It Pays to Be Ignorant
32 Little Rascals		3:30	2 News
11 Popeye with Steve Hart		3:40	2 WBBM Editorial
7 15		5	News
9 Gilligan's Island		3:45	2 Meditation
26 Harembees 26		9 Five Minutes to Live By	
32 Popeye			
11 Spiderman			
9 Bugs Bunny			
11 Mister Rogers			
26 Soul Train			
32 Little Rascals			
11 Superman			
4:45			
9 News			
5:00			
2 News			
5 News			
7 News			
9 I Dream of Jeannie			
11 Sesame Street			
72 Batman Hour			
44 Leave It To Beaver I			
5:30			
2 CBS News			
5 News			
7 ABC News			
9 Bewitched			
26 Black's View of the News			

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Well constructed brick 3 bedroom Ranch on large lot, excellent landscaping. Super large recreation room, fireplace, stools, lots of storage. Close to schools, shops, park. Walk to train. Garage.

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Delightful and overlooks miles of countryside. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Private porch. Entry leads to king size rooms including formal dining room. Large landscaped yard. 1 1/2 car garage.

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LIVE A GRACIOUS LIFE

2,845 square ft. area in this center entry 5 bedroom brick/cedar Colonial with lot that has country like view. Kitchen has good eating space. Pantry, separate dining room, 1st floor laundry. 2 car garage with electric door opener.

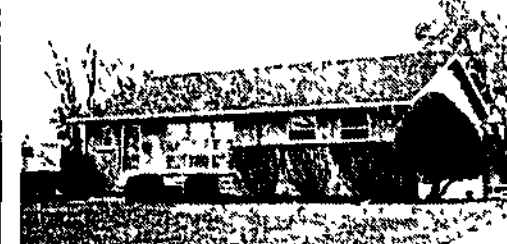
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11 MONTHS YOUNG

Don't hesitate to see this like new brick/aluminum Split with 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths in most convenient location. All appliances stay. Self cleaning stove. Family room. 2 1/2 car garage.

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Something for everyone from the workshop for Dad's puttering to Mom's stop saving floor plan and tastefully finished recreation room for the kids. 3 bedrooms and A-1 condition. Well landscaped showing pride of ownership.

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The ultimate in care free living can be yours in this 2 bedroom Ranch. Professionally landscaped courtyard. Raised hearth fireplace, central air conditioning, double oven and many more features. 2 1/2 car garage.

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HALF ACRE MINI-ESTATE

In area of luxury homes with great in-law arrangement (separate apartment). Bungalow downstairs has 2 bedrooms, separate dining room plus bay kitchen with eating area. Upstairs - living dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom. Good investment. 2 car garage.

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But with the 'Kinks' worked out! Only minutes from shopping. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse with easy maintenance aluminum construction. Spacious and a full basement. Roomy and private-like backyard.

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EASY MAINTENANCE!

Vinyl sided 3 bedroom beautiful Ranch with fenced backyard. Handy shed for storing tools, etc. Nice family room. Immediate possession. 2-car garage with electric door opener.

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PRIVACY AND STYLE

No-traffic cul de sac. New home with curving drive. Kitchen opens onto paneled family room with gas fireplace, wet bar and full bath. 3 bedroom. 2 bath Split with 20 x 20 patio deck. Newly sodded lawn. 2 1/2 car garage.

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Homes For Living Network

The subject is banking

Investigative reporter tackles the money men

by KAREN BLECHIA

At least one thing is certain about "The Bankers": after reading it, you'll never cash another check without thinking first about where it's going.

Martin Mayer — a prolific reporter who's investigated Wall Street, Madison Avenue, the performing arts, television, law and education — has done it again. This time his subject is banking and in 545 pages (Weybright and Talley \$15), he tells the reader all he ever wanted to know about banks but didn't know who to ask.

Money talks: we all know that. It is an accepted fact in American society. In this book, Mayer talks about money: what it means, how it is created, where it goes, who spends it, how the banks use it and abuse it.

"I decide who's going to succeed and who's going to fail" was the cocky retort of one lending officer.

MAYER TRAVELED thousands of miles, interviewed men and women from executives at the top to clerks

at the bottom and read numerous financial reports to put together this January selection of the Book-Of-The-Month Club. He talks about a banking revolution, a revolution of the last 10 years when banks have changed from passive to aggressive, from caretakers of others' money to primary investors on their own. He tells how banks are in trouble and how they, as well as anyone or anything else, can be blamed for the current raging inflation.

The book is divided into sections: "Bankers and Money," an introduction and a history into money and banking that goes back to the Renaissance; "Where the Money Comes From," "Where the Money Goes," how interest rates are set; "What Governments Do," about federal regulations on banking; "International Banking," "Trust Departments," how bankers invest other people's money; and finally, the conclusion, which he dismally calls "Living on the Edge of an Abyss."

THE READER WILL learn exactly how the checking system works as

Mayer traces a \$27.33 check he wrote to Jake Picozzi of Shelter Island, N.Y., for fuel oil and gasoline. Although the chapter is complicated, with careful reading it is possible to follow the check from machine to machine and computer to computer.

First Jake cashes the check at his bank, a branch of the Valley Stream Bank of Long Island. Next the check is sent to a larger branch, bundled with hundreds of other checks in a bag carried by a courier. The check then is sent to the head office of the Valley Stream Bank where it is put into the right pile for the Federal Reserve Bank of Manhattan where it arrives just before midnight. There it is read again by machine and eventually journeys to the New York City bank on which it was drawn. Finally, it is mailed to Mayer in his monthly bank statement.

THE READER WILL learn that a "lending officer is first of all a salesman; he sells money." (So next time you need a loan don't grovel; you're doing the bank a favor as long as you pay it back. He will discover that



MARTIN MAYER

banks own property, sell money to each other to make a profit, but up a client's outstanding bills and then go

out and collect them. Mayer tells how to start your own bank and interviews people who have. He does character sketches of some of the biggest bankers in modern times, including Gaylord Freeman of the powerful First National Bank of Chicago.

The book is a font of financial information. Did you know that:

• In 1974, nearly 40 cents of every dollar of gross earnings by American business went to pay interest?

• That banks share loans (no one bank could finance a fleet of tankers at \$100 million per boat)?

• The numbers in the left bottom corner of your check not only signify your account number, but also the geographic location of the bank, its name and branch?

• That the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) works because it collects high premiums from member banks: \$529 million in 1973

• That the Federal Reserve Bank computer can predict for one day, or the next four weeks, the flow of

American money including into foreign accounts?

• That through the Federal Reserve system banks borrow from each other, overnight and every day, \$25 billion?

The book has its shortcomings. In many places it is dry and dull, textbook-like and complicated. This is not a book you can read once or even twice. Three times and you may, if you are lucky absorb it all.

But the book is not without anecdotes, without humor. Mayer gives us an inside look at bankers as well as at banks. One example: the story of a banker who after 50 years of service was honored at a retirement dinner.

"Won't you think back in your career in banking," his boss told him. "Think about everything that happened and tell us what is the most important change that you have seen in banking in this half century of service."

The retiree paused for a few minutes, finally got up to the microphone and said, "Air conditioning."

Kathy Grant Crosby finds new career in television

by ART MCGINN

The wives of famous men often pay heavily for their status, but Kathryn Grant Crosby is too busy to notice.

Married at age 23 to singer Bing Crosby, 30 years her senior, the one-time Texas beauty contest winner (real name, Olive Grandstaff) had been first a newspaper columnist and then Kathryn Grant in the movies.

Since she became Mrs. Bing Crosby in 1957, she has reared three children into their teens, earned a nursing degree, a teaching degree, written a book, helped hold together a private college in Los Angeles, acted part-time in live theater and now has her own local television talk show.

The half-hour Kathryn Crosby Show started in late August and airs weekday mornings, aimed at the housewife.

GUESTS RANGE from movie stars to Gloria Steinem to hair transplant experts to people who talk to their begonias. And even strippers such as Carol Doda.

The show wasn't her idea.

"They asked me — I hadn't thought about it," she said of the local Westinghouse station (KPIX). The offer came while she was playing small parts in live theater.

"I never really left working, never felt that I was really out of the business. I worked in summer stock and did any play I wanted to.

"Bing has always been very good to me about this. He's always wanted me to do the things that are important to me. I was offered a TV show in Los Angeles 10 years ago, but it would have been impossible to leave the family at that stage."

Bing is much happier with the new television career than the theater parts that often brought her home late at night.

"I USED TO wake him up when I got in around midnight, and he didn't like me driving alone at night," she said.

"We're both morning people, and the show is perfect for that. I work in the mornings."

Her show format is more interview than interplay. She has tended to stay in the background, trying to let the guest carry the ball. This is as it should be, she believes.

"It's a new thing for me, asking the right question at the right time. In a way I guess I approach a subject a little like an investigative journalist: I'm really interested and I want to know. But I hate to ask the piercing question. I really don't dig conflict. I want people to feel free to open up. I want to be the interested friend, to show I care. But I talk too much when I get nervous. Some viewers have complained about it.

"I STEW A lot over what I should have said or asked. It's hard for people to come on a show. There's no pay for it. The camera is like a truth serum. Barbara Walters says doing a TV show as a guest is really a terrible ordeal."

Kathryn Grant is the wife of a famous man. But, she said, "He's a very special man."

"He's as exciting as his fans think he is. He's the same off screen as on."

"Marriage is a one-to-one relationship and I think it has to stay that way. I think each couple has to work out their own arrangement. When we were married, he said, 'Of course, you can go on working' and he meant it. I suspect he thought I'd tire of it after a while but I didn't."

"We had a long courtship, four years. I think if it had gone only three years, I would have been more dependent. In the fourth year, I



KATHRYN GRANT CROSBY

learned I could get by on my own and that was very important to me. I am very grateful.

"I AM FOR women's liberation, and grateful for those who stuck their necks out. I see it as an expression of the right of women to keep growing, even when they're married and mothers. The objective is to continue to use their intellects, without guilt."

"I think if women learn early that they can support themselves and can live by themselves, it'll be much healthier afterward. And they'll find more interesting husbands."

Does she feel any need to compete with Bing?

"There's nothing I could do that could threaten him," she said, laughing.

(United Press International)



LIKE A MAESTRO interpreting a musical composition, John Mosiman creates "Gypsy Dance," synchronizing his strokes and movements to the mood and rhythm of the opera, "Carmen." As he finishes, dancing figures around a campfire will glow in the rays of a red spotlight, then fluoresce in black light.

John Mosiman: his painting comes from the heart

by ELEANOR RIVES

One spectator called it "ballot on a palette."

John Mosiman, Elgin artist, who has made thousands of appearances before clubs, schools, conventions, banquets and churches, entitles it "Musical Paintings."

More than music, more than art, Mosiman's program holds an audience enthralled. At his recent appearance at the Des Plaines Ladies of Elks Christmas dinner, one could hear a pin drop.

He dramatically combines stereophonic music, "painting" with colored chalks and theatrical lighting units that he manipulates to produce various moods in an almost dreamlike sequence.

His movements coincide with the rhythms and interpretations of such orchestral sound tracks as "Carmen," "Ben Hur," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Song of Norway," the Mormon Tabernacle Choir singing "This is My Country" and many more. Programs vary from Beethoven to Bacharach, from Handel to South American Indian music.

HIS SCENES ARE realistic — the vastness and grandeur of America's West; landscapes from Venice, Ecuador, Spain; a Midwestern farm scene; vistas of natural beauty he has encountered in his travels from coast to coast and in seven foreign countries.

Let's look in on Mosiman's Christmas program.

"I have my orchestra with me tonight in these two boxes," Mosiman chats with the audience, with modest reference to his new stereophonic speakers, part of the 200 pounds of equipment — cases, sound system and theatrical lighting units — he brings with him.

The only illumination in the room falls on the large canvas in the gold frame.

MATCHING HIS strokes and pace to the music, the lefthanded artist proceeds to depict the manger scene on a background already aswirl with muted color. Mosiman matches mood for mood, slashing in bold, dramatic lines to the beat, excitement building as the music crescendoes. The finished scene is viewed in quiet awe through a succession of light-

ing effects — now dim, now fiery, now fluorescent — to a musical background of "What Child is This?"

And so it is with the Wise Men following a star, then with the shepherds tending their flocks in the fields, ending with the stirring music of Handel's "Messiah."

House lights go up, the audience returns to reality to pop questions at Mosiman, who explains the more mundane aspects of how to use the vinyl-backed canvas over and over, how to make one's own chalk, how the lights are operated.

"Making chalk is easier than making a cake . . . all except black, I buy that," he says.

BACK IN 1952, John Mosiman, a student at Wheaton College, was drawing in the black ghettos on the south side of Chicago. Then, with art degree tucked under his arm, he took off for Ecuador to work with a missionary radio station.

"I was doing missionary work in a specialized way," he said. He was sent by the mission to give art programs in Peru, Bolivia, Colombia, Panama, Costa

Rica. He presented them to a background of classical music.

Gradually he began moving with the music. When the mission got into television, John was responsible for all the art work, the title cards, the backdrops and a program of his own.

When he saw his own program on TV, he realized he was not identifying with the music nearly as much as he supposed. "From that time on I just let go," he said. "I really threw myself into it."

MOSIMAN MET his wife, a nurse with the mission, at language school in Costa Rica where he was studying Spanish. They married, lived 10 years in Quito, Ecuador, then moved back to the states with their three children, settling in Algonquin (later in Elgin).

At that time, John's life was at crossroads, with three possible directions. He was a partner and craftsman in a small printing shop; he had returned to school, Northern Illinois University, to work on his master's degree; he could continue performing. Which route to go?

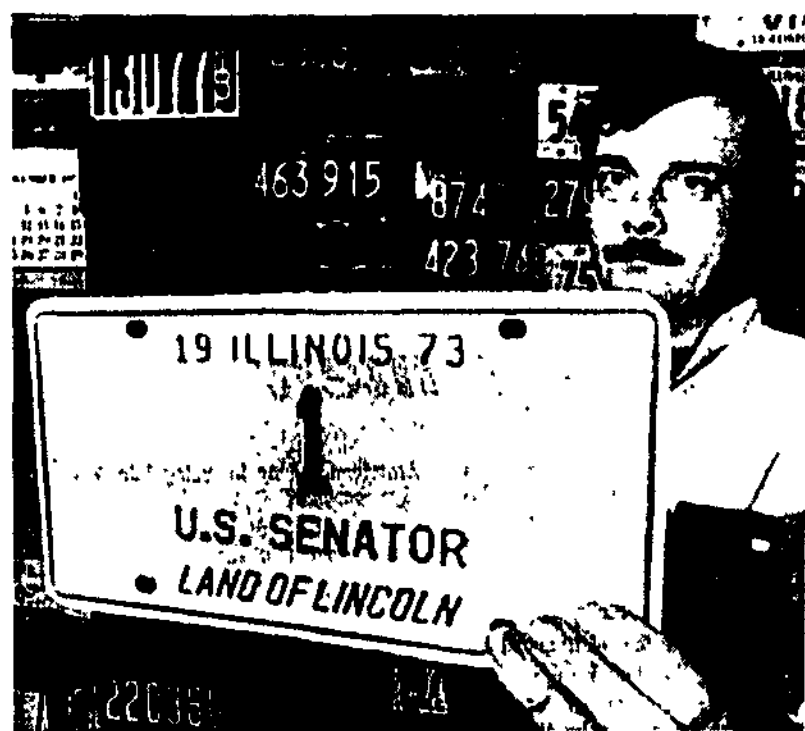
"I really liked performing best," he said.

He attained his master's degree, ended his print shop affiliation and began performing again. In the next few years his programs mushroomed from none to 250 a year.

SINCE THEN HE has performed in San Francisco, Las Vegas, Dallas, Miami, New York and a host of other places including numerous engagements in the northwest suburbs. He has appeared before approximately 200 organizations this past year, 25 of them schools. For the convenience of club program chairman, he is listed in Paddock Publication's Program Directory. He may be reached at 695-7341.

His programs vary from 15 to 75 minutes. Some are light and gay, some serious and sedate. All involve weeks of preparation designing color sketches, lighting sequences, musical sound tracks, scripts and choreography. But more than this makes John Mosiman's performance exhilarating.

He summed it up simply. "I feel the pictures. They come from inside."



Collector of auto plates writes about his hobby

Some people save string, or tin foil. I can barely force myself to throw away a coffee can. After all, you can always store cookies in them. If you make cookies. Speaking of making cookies, my daughter discovered my deep dark secret this season after all these years. She discovered the rolls of ready-mixed sugar cookie dough which I always use and decorate with stencils and icing, because they're cheaper to make and better than from scratch, at least my scratch. I think I shattered her faith in Santa Claus and mothers.

But back to the savers. In Rolling Meadows lives a fellow named Jim Vandy, a real estate man by trade and a license plate saver by hobby. I asked him to send me a few notes on his collection, and the notes were so interesting, I'll let them speak for themselves:

"1933... I saved my first plate off my dad's car. Thereafter, every year I polished and put them back into the envelopes to preserve them. People would ask, 'Why are you saving those old things?' I never could give an answer. But I suppose if a few people never retained their plates in the teens and 20s, there would be no license plate hobby today.

"IN 1971 I ACQUIRED the name and address of a plate collector who informed me about ALPCA (Automobile License Plate Collectors' Association). That was the turning point — I realized I was not alone! Joining the club started me branching out, collecting plates from everywhere, asking people to save theirs for me. I wrote letters to congressmen, governors, fellow Realtors. Quite often someone would say, 'Oh, I just threw out some old plates in my grandpa's garage!'

"But that is the challenging aspect of this hobby. You drive your car and see them all around you, then at the end of the year, they are bent up and 'useless,' so they are thrown away.

"My collection now has approximately 3,000 plates, all types: passengers, trucks, samplos, trailers, school bus, liv-ery, DAV key rings, windshield stickers. Mainly I work on passenger plates issued from 1910 through the current year. Antiques shops and many friends send me their plates each year. That, and trading with other members are good sources. Low and unusual number combinations are in demand.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

"I NEED ILLINOIS 1911 and 1912 to complete my state run, and I also have Wisconsin 60 per cent complete. In pricing plates the older ones are more valuable, for total registrations were far less than now. For example, Illinois now has five million registered automobiles. Back in the middle '20s some states just reached the million mark. So scarcity and demand determine the value.

"The ALPCA was founded in 1954, with 1,000 present active members representing every state and many parts of Canada and Europe, dedicated to the promotion of collecting and research, the exchange of information and plates, as well as all fraternal benefits. Membership dues are \$5, \$8 or \$11 per year, depending upon the type of mail service desired for the bimonthly newsletter, which is filled with pictures, editorials and ads. A national convention is held once a year, and two regional meets scheduled locally. The spring meet is held in the Chicago area and the fall meet, downstate. Awards are given at the national convention for the best displays, longest distance, etc.

"IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in plate collecting, attend a convention and you'll be hooked for life. They turn out to be family reunions! For information and membership application, contact me at 2201 George, Rolling Meadows, or call 392-6727."

The prize plate shown belonged to a U.S. Senator in 1973, and the number indicates Jim Vandy's opinion of license plate collectors: "We're No. 1!"

If you are interested in this unusual hobby, contact Jim, and tell him I said "thanks" for writing my column this week.

(If you have any other questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Harrisene Jackson tells what it's like to be a poor black

"THERE'S NOTHING I OWN THAT I WANT"
by HARRISENE JACKSON
Prestice-Hall, \$5.95

The furor over civil rights has died down and so far as the average American is concerned, the plight of the black people in the United States is "as good as it can be."

Little attention has been given to the life of the blacks growing up in the slums since the Freedom Rides, James Meredith and the Watts riots drew attention a decade ago.

Harrisene Jackson writes the other side of the story. From her childhood, when she watched as her mother's boyfriend shoved her off the fire escape of their slum dwelling and through her fight to survive, Miss Jackson's book is a testimony that the lives of poor blacks have changed little.

The ghetto comes alive as Harrisene recounts her experiences of being black, female and poor. Her early life as an orphan found her shifted from children's homes to relatives and then back to her long-lost father.

BOUND AND DETERMINED to, someday, leave the self-made prison she lived in, Harrisene never gave up, regardless if things never got much better.

Her first possible passage out was marriage to an Army lieutenant. Three children later, the situation became unbearable as "her John" neglected his "own" to get ahead. But Harrisene found strength in her children.

Her philosophy of motherhood never changes although the road is blocked by insurmountable obstacles. "I raise my children to be humanistic, to relate to human beings, normally and very sensitively, very giving and very loving, but I

The book stall

ain't raisin' 'em to be no patales now."

She had a human spirit that couldn't be put down.

"There's Nothing That I Own That I Want" is a diary of one woman's fight for a better life. Although one dilemma after another plagues the young mother, she blames few except the fathers of ghetto children. In her words "black power lies in a black baby's full stomach." She blames the fact that 60 per cent of black homes are fatherless for the dismal conditions.

NO FATHER means that Harrisene received \$250 per month for child support, paid \$180 for rent and was shifted, because of personal problems, to 17 jobs in eight years.

"There's Nothing That I Own That I Want" is startling. But, Harrisene had a story to tell and she has done that well. The dialect has been changed little and the language is a bit raw in places, but that's the way it was. Her book is about aqualor, but it is also about love and togetherness of one woman and her family. This autobiography tells it like it is.

—Karen Thompson

FLIGHT OF EAGLES
by Robert F. Karolevits and
Ross S. Fenn
Brevet Press, \$11.95
This is another book to add to your
(Continued on Page 3)

golf mill 1-2-3

HELD OVER
Jack Lemmon • Walter Matthau
"FRONT PAGE"
PG 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

HELD OVER
Walter Matthau
"TAKING OF PELHAM 1-2-3"
R 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

HELD OVER
Burt Reynolds
"THE LONGEST YARD"
R 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00

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Billboard

STYX concert

The rock group STYX will appear in concert Sunday, 8 p.m. at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. Also performing that night will be the Idles and Shames Union. The concert is being sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club and tickets, \$3.50 apiece, are available through all Ticketron outlets.

'Rumplestiltskin'

A benefit performance of "Rumplestiltskin" will be staged by the Kids Company Theater group today, 1 p.m., at Old Orchard Country Club.

The benefit performance is being sponsored by Henrietta Soid Group of Hadassah. A donation of \$2 per person will help support the medical, youth and education projects of Hadassah in Israel and around the world. Reservations, 398-6008 or 298-7275.

'The Fantasticks'

Des Plaines Theatre Guild will start off the new year with a production of "The Fantasticks" opening Jan. 3 at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Additional performances will be staged Jan. 4, 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets, \$3.50 Fridays (\$1.75 for students and senior citizens with I.D. cards) and \$4 Saturdays, are available through the box office, 298-1211, between noon and 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Book Stall

(Continued from Page 2)

collection on the Russian-Polish War of 1919-1920. Yes, there was such a war and bibliophiles who somehow have missed catching up on this military venture deep in Eastern Europe now have this little volume to lean back on.

The 1919-1920 war between Poland and the Soviet Union was fought for Polish independence from Bolshevism. Caught up in the fight was a group of American fighter pilots who were recruited in Paris following the end of World War I. The handful of men formed the Kosciuszko Squadron and flew old German airplanes against the Communist Cossacks. Written more as unit history than a work of popular history, "Flight of Eagles" will be read by only the most avid aviation buff or the most zealous Polish patriot.

STILL, THE PICTURES which emerge of the tiny band of Americans who flew for Poland are oddly fascinating.

In truth, men such as these are hard to find anymore. Merlan C. Cooper, for example, quit the U.S. Naval Academy in 1915 to go fight Pancho Villa, then flew against the Germans before joining the Polish Air Force and later went to Hollywood to become a big time producer.

But these fascinating personalities are buried in the authors' insistence on relating each detail of the activities of the Polish-American squadron.

The prepublication price of \$11.95 for "Flight of Eagles" includes two large poster paintings of World War I biplanes.

The book is a perfect Christmas gift for anyone you know who is a Polish aviator over 60 years old.

—Jim Vesely

Harper Chorus invites members

Singers of the community are invited to join the Harper College Community Chorus when rehearsals are resumed Jan. 6 in Room 202 of the music building.

The chorus, under the direction of Anthony Mostardo, will be preparing for a spring concert scheduled for April 27. Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented.

Additional information may be obtained from Renee Kemmer, 529-9605.

'Mousetrap' audition

Guild Players of Hoffman Estates are holding auditions for "The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie, Jan. 5 and 6 in the Vogue's Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Audition time for both days is 7:30 p.m.

The show is being directed by Bill Schumacher of Elgin and requires a cast of five men and three women. Further information is available through 882-7498.

Musical retread

That old James Stewart movie, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," will become a musical retread starring singing star John Denver, with, of course, a score by the songwriting Denver.

Probable hit for Dave Ruffin

Two former members of the Temptations — Eddie Kendricks and David Ruffin — both have new albums out, and while I like the Ruffin album better, both are good albums.

Kendricks, who left the Temptations in 1970, certainly has been the more successful with his solo career. He has scored big in the past with such hits as "Boogie Down" and "Keep On Truckin'."

The new, fifth solo album is "For You" (Tamla records) and the title sets the mood of the album — very romantic, soft and relaxed. In fact, it is a bit too relaxed for my taste and most of the eight songs seem a bit too drawn out. The exceptions would be the very short covers of Jim Croce's "Time In a Bottle" (which is one of the album's highlights) and David Gate's "If" (the Broad hit).

THROUGHOUT THE album, Kendricks' singing — the tradition soul style of high falsetto — is fine. Co-producers Frank Wilson (one song) and Leonard



David Ruffin

Caston (four songs) favor their own material, but only two of their songs are at all memorable. There is "One Tear," which is Kendricks' new single and a ballad with a fine beat, and "Let Yourself Go," which is closest to Kendricks' previous successes and has an intriguing Midwestern flavor to its music.

Ruffin's album, despite being produced by Norman Whitfield who has mis-handled the Temptations of late, is a much tighter album than Kendricks'. The album takes its title, "Me 'n Rock 'n Roll Are Here To Stay" (Motown records), from a bouncy bit of funk which has heavy strings, horns and bass. It also is the better of two new songs by Whitfield, whose opening "I Saw You When You Met Her" is drawn out too much and is too affected, like Whitfield's work with the Temptations.

HOWEVER, RUFFIN does fine with two older Whitfield songs, "Smiling Faces Sometimes" and "Superstar (Remember How You Got Where You Are)," Double Gray's "City Stars" and the rockin' "I Just Want To Celebrate."

This is Ruffin's fourth album since he left the Temptations in 1968 and it is probably the best. It should become a big

Playback

by Tom Von Malder



hit and reestablish Ruffin's excellent reputation as a soul/rock singer.

Carl Douglas recently had the country's No. 1 song in "Kung Fu Fighting," which was a delightful mix of Oriental sounds and soul funk. Now the song has spawned an album of the same name on 20th Century records and the album is every bit as good as the single.

DOUGLAS is a Jamaican who accounts for the occasional reggae beat to the album. He wrote half of the album's eight songs, with producer Biddu writing most of the others. Douglas shows his voice is well suited for a number of styles, whether it is the straight soul of the slower numbers, the reggae or rock.

Some of the other good songs are "When You Got Love," "Dance the Kung Fu" and "I Don't Care What People Say."

A large dose of reggae also is found in a sampler of Jamaican music called "This Is Reggae Music" (Island records). The album features the original Wallers version of "I Shot the Sheriff" which was recently a big hit for Eric Clapton. Also of note are Jimmy Cliff singing "Hey Mr. Yesterday," Zap Pow singing the title song and Owen Gray singing "Guava Jelly." Women also sing to the reggae beat as Lorna Bennett illustrates on "Breakfast In Bed."

ACCORDING TO the liner notes, "Unlike the self-indulgent, cerebral music we hear so much of today, reggae is (like early rock and roll) sexual body music above all else. In Jamaica, the songs are a produce of discontented ghetto environment." Reggae has been winning a slow battle for recognition in the United States and England. This album amply demonstrates what it is all about.

Blues guitarist Freddie King has come up with his best album in some time with "Burglar" (RSO records). Solidly backed by a bunch of British session men, King turns out gems such as the instrumental "Pulp Wood," the James Brown influenced "My Credit Didn't Go Through," "Only Getting Second Best" and the oldie "Come On (Let the Good Times Roll)."

'Haunting of Hill House' tryouts set for Jan. 5, 6

Open readings for the seven roles in "The Haunting of Hill House," to be presented in March by Des Plaines Theatre Guild, will be held Jan. 5 and 6 at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines.

Directed by Ken MacCowan of Glenview, the drama by F. Andrew Leslie is based upon the novel by Shirley Jackson. The movie version of the thriller, titled "The Haunting," starred Claire Bloom, Julie Harris and Russ Tamblyn.

Four meaty women's roles ranging in age from late 20s to 60s are to be cast. These include Eleanor and Theodora (the parts played by Claire Bloom and Julie Harris in the movie version); Mrs. Dudley, the housekeeper; and Mrs. Montague, a large and overpowering character.

Men's roles include Luke Sanderson, a good looking early 30's-type; Dr. Montague, ruly-poly and bearded; and Arthur Parker, a prep school headmaster of indeterminate age.

Auditions begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan.

5, and at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6. The Playhouse is at 620 Lee St. (U.S. 12-45 North at U.S. 14) in downtown Des Plaines. Interested persons can get further information at 298-1211 from noon to 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

The Theatre Guild's production of "The Fantasticks" opens the weekend of Jan. 3 and continues every Friday and Saturday night through Jan. 25.

Mae West novel

Dell Books will publish next July Mae West's novel, "Pleasure Man," dealing with the vaudeville world when that form of entertainment was in vogue. In 1928, Miss West's play of that title opened on Broadway and was raided by the police, who arrested all concerned. It was reopened and reclosed. Miss West won a court verdict of "not basically an obscene performance."

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Pie .60	Parfait (Choice of Cardini) 1.25

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Night out

'Good Doctor' another hit for Simon

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Neil Simon has done it again with "THE GOOD DOCTOR," a bill of short comedy vignettes, 11 altogether, that are currently being staged at the FORUM THEATRE in Summit.

Some are uproariously funny bordering on slapstick, others are pure farce and a couple are more touching and sentimental than funny. Yet all are most delightful and enjoyable in this, his 13th work.

The show's title refers to Anton Chekhov, a playwright of such well received dramatic pieces as "The Three Sisters" and "The Cherry Orchard" who was a practicing physician most of his life and wrote stories and plays merely as a pastime.

Simon has taken nine of Chekhov's short stories written in Russia during the 1890's and adapted them to the stage.

Adding his own prelude and postlude, Simon further cements together the separate stories with a narrator, a writer given the name of Anton who is played by Mike Nussbaum. He does a tremendous job not only in setting the mood for each playlet, but also participating in many of them. Nussbaum goes from being a charming seducer to a mad dentist to a spectator at a rehearsed drowning.



Redd Foxx

Also taking their turns appearing in the separate tales are Frank Galati, Nancy Leonard, Bob Thompson and Pat Fraser.

"The Good Doctor" is another prime example of Simon's talent for good comedy. And it's nice to know that Chekhov had a certain gift for humor too.

REDD FOXX opens tonight at MIL RUN THEATRE in a show that will continue through New Year's Eve. Joining Redd for five nights of adult entertainment will be singer VIC DAMONE.

A special New Year's Eve package is available Tuesday night only for \$14 and

\$15, priced to include unlimited cocktails and champagne.

Singer KELLY GARRETT and comedienne DAPHNE DAVIS open in the Blue Max on New Year's Eve and will be featured through Jan. 11. The Blue Max will be closed New Year's Day.

The TAMI NOVAK AFFAIR and the SOUNDS OF MUSIC will appear at the PICKWICK HOUSE RESTAURANT and SHOW LOUNGE beginning Saturday night through New Year's Eve. Each of the groups will alternate on the bandstand of the show lounge from 9 p.m. until 4 a.m.

DON KNOTTS is opening New Year's Eve in the comedy "NORMAN IS THAT YOU?" at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE. There will be two performances on that festive eve, 6 and 9:30. There will be no performance on New Year's Day. The show closes Jan. 19.

Chicago Tribune's annual production of "THE NUTCRACKER" Ballet opened yesterday and will continue for 24 matinee and evening performances at Chicago's Arie Crown Theater through Jan. 4. Take the kids to see this one.

Not only does BRANDT'S (corner

of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road in Palatine) serve one of the best hamburgers in the area; they also were stocked with plenty of Christmas cheer. Everyone who went there to grab a bite between finishing a shift on Christmas Eve, found it a bit easier to go back to work with a bottle of champagne in hand. That was the best hamburger I ever tasted.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "That's Entertainment" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather: Part II" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Island at the Top of the World" and "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too" (G); Theater 2: "Airport '75" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Sting" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Taking of Pelham 1, 2, 3" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG); Theater 2: "Taking of Pelham 1, 2, 3" (R); Theater 3: "The Longest Yard" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Longest Yard" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "2001: Space Odyssey" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Earthquake" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Taking of Pelham 1, 2, 3" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "2001: Space Odyssey" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Freebie and the Bean" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience. (PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested. (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

A Paddock review

'Magic Man' chance to escape reality

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"The Magic Man" at the First Chicago Center is just what the doctor ordered... a bit of illusion and enchantment to remind us, "There is more to life than meets the eye." And who doesn't occasionally like to escape reality? Even knowing that for each illusion there is a gimmick doesn't spoil a thing. You're seeing it right? And that's all that matters.

David Copperfield, the 38-year-old expert magician who plays Omar the Magician in this new comedy musical that reopens the intimate loop theater, not only has the unbelievable sleight-of-hand movements, but a remarkable stage presence that mesmerizes as well as awes his audience.

WHEN HE IS doing his work — and there are some remarkable feats including one levitation illusion — there is not one wandering eye in the audience. And not as mind boggling but every bit as sensational is the musical number where Copperfield dances around his magic wand without ever touching it.

The show in its entirety — drags in certain spots for lack of an exciting script, though it never becomes too boring because Copperfield is always on hand to smooch things over.

It's entertaining for both young and old alike, so don't forget to take the kids to this one.

The musical's set in downtown Chicago in the summer of 1913, and attention to detail in both costuming and set design give it an old-fashioned, vaudeville flavor.

COMPETITION DEVELOPS between Omar who, as an illusionist is not trying to trick, no the word is never used, but rather offer pure and imaginative entertainment, and John B. Jellison as Neville

Braithwait, a mentalist who pretends to read minds.

Braithwait and his shrewd manager are in the process of convincing a highly regarded professor to invest in their show. Just in the nick of time Omar and the professor's skeptical daughter, played by Marcy Freedman, manage to expose the mentalist for the charlatan he really is.

Though the characters show no real depth of character, the comedy unfolds like a melodrama. Jellison wears well his role of the villain who lies, cajoles and charms his way out of trouble.

David Rupprecht as Copperfield's Chinese helper and JoBe Cerny as Pinchbeck, the theater manager, add additional comical notes.

YET THE REAL substance to "The

Rodgers songbook

For those who have a piano and a player of some on the premises, Williamson Music, via Random House, has published "The Songs of Richard Rodgers," which has the notes and words of 70 of the hundreds of numbers the composer created for Broadway musicals over 50 years.

Grant to Smithsonian

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a grant of \$91,724 to the Smithsonian Institution for development of a collection of anthropological research films.

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TV history grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities has made a grant of \$30,000 in support of American History Series of the Children's Television Workshop in New York. The series will consist of 13 one-hour video programs dealing with the historical events affecting two fictional families of different socio-economic backgrounds over a 75-year period, 1840 - 1914. The series is designated for prime evening time over 251 stations of the Public Broadcasting Service in 1976.

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Is big Broadway musical dead?

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
Inflation has put the big Broadway musical out of business, according to composer-lyricist Jerry Herman of "Mame" and "Hello, Dolly!" fame.

"I'm glad I was here for part of the big musical era," Herman said as he began a year's leave-of-absence following the successful launching of his "Mack and Mabel" this season. The musical, based on the love affair of silent film director Mack Sennett and actress Mabel Normand, may be one of the last of a theatrical form perfected in the late 1920s.

"There will be nothing but small musicals on Broadway for at least the next five years — shows with casts of 20 or less and no chorus. You have to spend over \$1 million now to produce a big show, so there's no way. The economic problem of the musical is wildly out of control. You just have to stop and say 'there must be some other way.'"

IF THE OTHER WAY is intimate chamber musicals, Herman is having nothing to do with them, at least for the moment.

"I won't fit in because right now I don't want to," he said in an interview in his Greenwich Village home, a converted carriage house previously owned by playwright Edward Albee and actor

Maurice Evans. "I love the Broadway musical, as I know it, too much. I'd rather do a musical film that has some of the same values."

The slight 41-year-old native New Yorker, the only composer-lyricist ever to have three musicals on Broadway simultaneously (1969), admits he was disappointed in the Hollywood versions of "Dolly" and "Mame." The musicals were designed as "theatrical confessions" and lost their stylization in realistic film translation, he said.

"I'd like to conceive a screen musical just for film as Bob Fosse conceived 'Cabaret,'" he said. "It wouldn't matter if it was an original plot or taken from a novel as long as the concept is right for the camera. I've talked about a few things with producers, but right now I just want a year's vacation."

HERMAN'S EARLY musical studies were encouraged by his singer-pianist mother. His career since he began writing high school theatricals has had only one deviation. He thought he might become an interior decorator and attended the Parsons School of Design for a year. But he changed his mind when a friend interested a publisher in one of his songs.

He wrote his first musical at the University of Miami, where he received a degree in drama. The success of three

off-Broadway revues led to a Broadway flop, "Madame Aphrodite" and then to a smasheroo, "Milk and Honey," in 1961. "Dolly," "Mame," and "Dear World" followed.

Unlike musical comedy's only other stellar composer-lyricist, Stephen Sondheim, Herman has never collaborated with another composer or lyricist.

"I really am a song writer and think in terms of total song," he explained. "I've had invitations to collaborate, but I know I wouldn't be very successful. You know, it's nice to get along with your collaborator and I like mine."

HERMAN WORKS with a show's librettist from the very start, blocking out an outline of the show and discussing the meaning and tone of each scene. He indicates areas that will musicalize naturally, then goes off to develop his musical ideas and the librettist goes off to write.

"Then we put it together like a jigsaw puzzle," Herman said. "If I have a good musical idea, the librettist may work a scene around it and vice versa."

In writing "Mack and Mabel," he and librettist Michael Stewart worked from the end of the show backward because Mack Sennett, a sort of anti-hero, finally made a great sacrifice out of love for Mabel Normand. Flashbacks from this climax gave shape to the show.

"We were writing an original show — the play and the music at the same time — and this is more difficult than writing a 'Dolly' which was based on an established play ('The Matchmaker')," he said. "But writing an original is more challenging."

HERMAN BUILDS from the opening line of a lyric, but rarely gets very far before the music begins to come, and quickly. He loves interior rhyme (You're still growin', you're still growin', you're still goin' strong) and alliteration in moderation ("Your beads and buckles, and bows").

"Simplicity is the key word," he said. "If I can remove something from the lyric I will. And hand work is another key



COMPOSER-LYRICIST Jerry Herman launched his "Mack & Mabel" musical on Broadway this season, but sees the end of big musicals because of inflation. Bernadette Peters portrays Mabel Normand in the show.

word. I don't believe in waiting around for inspiration. If you function in this creative commercial art form, you must be able to turn it on at will — in an hour in a hotel room during out-of-town tryouts if necessary.

"I wrote 'When the Parade Passes By' for 'Dolly' in 45 minutes when the original first act closing didn't work. Inspiration wasn't there. I called on the tools I had in my head."

(United Press International)

A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too. Therefore, the Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bride and groom alone. At the discretion of the editors and

the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

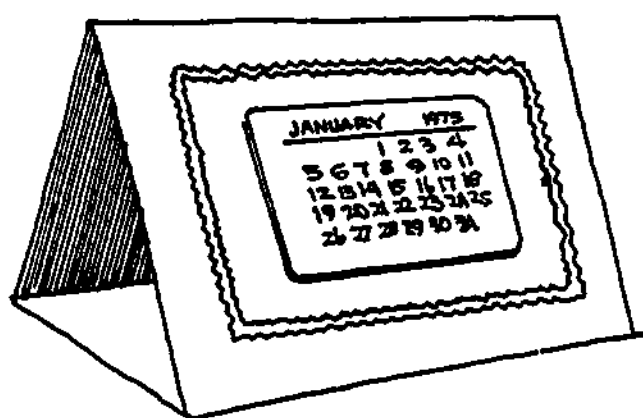
There is no charge for publishing this news.

1975 CALENDAR

Wish your family a Happy New Year with this handy 1975 calendar for the desk.

Cut a 5-inch by 11-inch piece of cardboard. Cut a piece of felt the same size. Glue them together. Press under a heavy book until dry.

Fold the covered cardboard into three equal parts to form a triangle. Fasten the loose ends together with a few stitches with a needle and thread. Glue a small 1975 calendar to one side of the triangle. Glue a rick rack or braid border around it for trim. Happy New Year!



Children's rights workshop slated

Do school children have rights? Have children lost their right to be children?

These questions are among those to be discussed at a workshop children's rights at Harper College Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. Tuition is \$5 per person, \$2 for an accompanying spouse.

Members of the panel will be Allan Yamakawa, director of Educational Services, Chicago Tribune; Michelle Weber, coordinator for the gifted and talented at the Barrington Middle School; Jean Fidler, coordinator of community development, The Bridge; and Leah Cummins, former high school district 214 board member.

For further details readers may call Community Services at Harper College, 397-3000, extension 248 or 270.

The workshop is one in a series of opportunities of the college's Community Leadership Training Center.

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Rings on their fingers



Judith Fields



Laura Foropoulos



Sally Hansen

At a 20th birthday-engagement celebration held Dec. 14 in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare, singer John Gray, a family friend, announced the engagement of Judith Ellen Fields and Phillip Daniel Morrison. Judie is the daughter of Mrs. June Fields, 3605 Pleasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, and the late Rusty Fields; Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, Downers Grove.

A graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, Judie also studied at Harper College and is employed at the Brass Kettle in Palatine. Phillip, a graduate of Downers Grove Community High School, also studied at Harper. He is an architectural engineer with Jed Products Inc., Elk Grove Village.

The couple plans a March 2 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foropoulos, 2901 Hawk Ln., Rolling Meadows, announce the Christmas Eve engagement of their daughter, Laura Teresa, to Gregory A. Sever, son of Mrs. Donna Sever, Palatine, and Harry A. Sever, Chicago. The couple plans an Aug. 9, 1975 wedding.

A '74 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, Laura is a beautician at Aloha Beauty Salon, Rolling Meadows. Gregory, a '71 graduate of Palatine High School, studied accounting at Harper College for two years and is now employed by Mount Prospect Auto Parts.

A summer wedding is planned by Sally Ann Hansen of Arlington Heights and her fiancé, Douglas E. Breisch of Eau Claire, Wis. Their engagement has been announced by Sally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hansen of 1307 W. Mulberry Ln.

A '72 graduate of Arlington High School, she is currently a junior at the University of Wisconsin—LaCrosse, majoring in microbiology. Douglas will graduate from the same university in spring, earning a degree in political science. His parents are the Very Rev. Jay Breisch and Mrs. Breisch of Eau Claire.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Daniel John and Heather Suzanne Dautel were born Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Curt Dautel, 163 W. Manchester, Wheeling. The twins have two brothers, Kevin, 6, and David, 3. Daniel, 7 pounds 8½ ounces, and Heather, 4 pounds 4½ ounces, are the newest grandchildren for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotterell, Buffalo Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dautel, Glenview.

Alexia Leigh Ochoa was a Dec. 19 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ochoa, 740 E. Rand Grove Ln., Palatine. The 7 pound 4 ounce baby is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. J. Kessner, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Ochoa, Wood Dale.

Julie Marie Carey, 6 pound 4½ ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick D. Carey, 534 Providence, Palatine, was born Dec. 14. She is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. John T. Prassas, Palatine, and Patrick Carey, Ingleside. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wojdyla, Arlington Heights, are her great-grandparents.

Richard Peter Cordova has joined William, 8, and Donna, 13, in the Hoffman Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Cordova, 126 S. Morton. The 7 pound 4 ounce baby was born Dec. 17, a grandson for Mrs. Mary Alvarado, Cicero, and Mrs. Adeline Cordova, Tomahawk, Wis.

Perry Anton Ruf was born Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ruf, 537 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect. First child for his parents, Perry weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ruf, all of Milwaukee, are his grandparents.

John Richard Gafney is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gafney, 317 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling. Born Dec. 19, he weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. Bob, 13, is the baby's brother, and his sisters are Sherri, 10, and Andrea, 9. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyson, Wheeling, are the grandparents of the children and Marie Kent, Palatine, is their great-grandmother.

Karen Marie Skittone has joined three brothers in the Mount Prospect home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Skittone, 1503 Onida Ln. Peter, 5, Joseph, 3, and John, 18 months, are the brothers of the 6 pound 3 ounce Dec. 20 arrival. Mr. and Mrs. John Fote, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skittone, Mount Prospect, are the children's grandparents. Mrs. Lea Skittone, Wheeling, is one of their great-grandmothers.

Sandra Kristen Johnson was born Nov. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Johnson, 2650 Brookwoods Way, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents of the 7 pound 6 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Leathus Cooper, Crosby, Texas, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Johnson, Raleigh, N.C.

Brian Donald Lemke, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, was born Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. David Lemke, 131 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. Lynn Ann, 5, is the sister of the baby and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, all of Wheeling, are the grandparents.

Regular coffee filter only one to have FDA clearance

Dear Dorothy: Is there anything harmful in using white cleansing tissues as coffee filters? There are some good ones and they're cheap. — Hazel Hopkins

Some people have recommended this. Others have argued that the process used in making cleansing tissue made it harmful to use as a filter. You prompted a check with the American Paper Institute. While there is nothing harmful in using either cleansing tissues or paper towels as filters, the paper tends to fall apart because of the nature of wet coffee grounds. Why the Food and Drug Administration is into this I don't know, but only the regular coffee filter paper has an FDA clearance for this purpose.

Dear Dorothy: I have the answer for Mary Gambardella who wanted a low calorie gravy for her husband: Use a bouillon cube or the powdered seasoning. Just pour the hot water into a cup and stir in one envelope of this. In minutes, it's a hearty cup of soup and for gravy just add one or two teaspoons of cornstarch, depending on how thick you want the gravy. Good health. — Stephanie

Dear Dorothy: A dear friend often

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

wears a long black skirt with a black, long-sleeve turtleneck sweater to evening parties. At the last party, she had on the same outfit but over it a lacy white crocheted vest. It was stunning. — Marilyn Kolman

A warm thank you to all who sent in favorite meat loaf recipes in which eggs are not used. All were sent to the reader whose child is allergic to eggs. She now has a whole series of such recipes.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

Juniors to disburse \$1,994

Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club approved its philanthropy committee recommendations for the first part of 1975 at its December meeting. The committee, which is made up of the service department committee chairman, headed by Mrs. Harold Hoffman, club treasurer, will disburse \$1,994, proceeds from the Fall Circus Fundraiser.

Funds will go to Elk Grove High School scholarships, Allerton Federated Art Scholarship, Illinois Wesleyan University Music Camp Scholarship, Speech Communication Workshop Scholarship, sponsorship of a Compassion child, funding Arbor Day activities, Project Concern, High School Humanities department, the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (C.O.U.L.D.), Clearbrook Rehabilitation Workshop (for

hydraulic pallet truck), FISH, Compassion warm clothing fund and Shelter. Additional funds from the spring fashion show benefit will be disbursed later in 1975.

Next on the agenda

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The new Elk Grove Village group of the La Leche League will hold its fourth meeting Monday evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. Kay Kaszanyi.

The leader, Mrs. Maryann Bytnar, will discuss "Nutrition and Weaning," covering good foods for the family and the time to start solids.

Babies are always welcome, and a loan library is available after meetings. Mrs. Bytnar can be called at 656-0490 or Mrs. Kaszanyi at 439-2883 for counseling or further information.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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Tired of waiting for your hairdresser? We always run on schedule. Specialists exclusively in scissor cutting and blow-drying.

Tuesday - Wednesday - Friday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM
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CLOSED Sunday • Open Monday, Dec. 30 'til 8 P.M.

LOWER LEVEL

NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER

Rand and Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights

HARRY HOPE'S

DRINKS HALF PRICE 6 to 8 p.m.

Baraboo

"Rockin' you back to country"

3 shows nightly — Dec. 26 thru Dec. 29

Only \$2

COMING NEW YEAR'S EVE!
RON CRICK and his "Back-to-the-land" Band

HARRY HOPE'S 639-2636
GOOD MUSIC - DRINKS/FOOD
Doors open 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.
ON CARY ROAD (BETWEEN RTS. 14 & 31)
Just 20 mins. away! (Located at Fox Trails)

The Lodge
at HILDALE VILLAGES
specializing in
FINE FOOD AND DRINK

Bob Moreen at the Piano Bar
Fri. & Sat. Eves. till 1 A.M.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PACKAGE \$35
Dinner, Dancing,
Wine, Hats, Favors
(Includes Tax & Gratuity)

RESERVATIONS PLEASE 882-9288
165F ARDWICK DRIVE
(1 ½ Mile East of Barrington Road, Just North of Higgins Road)
HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILL.

Villa Olivia Country Club

Sunday Brunch

ONLY \$3.25

CHILDREN \$2.25

10:30 AM to 1:45 PM

ASSORTED FRUIT JUICES
FRESH MADE DONUTS
FRESH COFFEE CAKES
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
HOT ROLLS & BREADS
FRESH FRUIT BOWL (Assorted Fruits in Season)
with pineapple, banana, grapes
SLICED MELONS Garnished with Berries
SHRIMP with Sour Cream
FRIED CHICKEN
BLUEBERRY PANCAKES

CHICKEN ALA KING EM PATTY SHELL
SCRAMBLED EGGS
SAUSAGES
HAM
POACHED SALMON
HASH BROWN POTATOES
JAMAICAN BEAN SALAD
CHICKEN SALAD with shell macaroni
COTTAGE CHEESE Garnished with fruit
ASSORTED JELLIES
COLE SLAW

Social Hour 1:45 to 2:45 • Cocktails 75¢

Sunday Buffet Dinner

Adults \$4.95 Children \$3.50

2:30 PM to 7:00 PM

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF • BAR-B-Q BEEF RIBS • FRIED CHICKEN • SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS
COLD CUTS AND CHEESE • REISH TRAYS • POTATO SALAD • COLE SLAW • MACARONI SALAD
BEEF SALAD • JAMAICAN BEAN SALAD • CHEF'S TOSSED SALAD • CORN REISH • COTTAGE CHEESE
PICKLED BEETS • JELLO MOULDS • HOT ROLLS & BUTTER • SHEET CAKE, COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB

Rte. 20 (Lake St.), Bartlett

5 min. W. of
Barrington Rd.

742-5200

Happy New Year!

NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER DANCE

DANCE TO 2 BANDS

9:00 PM - 3:00 AM

PRIME RIB DINNER

8 PM - 9:30 PM - Cocktails 7 - 8 PM

Champagne toast at Midnight

17.50 per person

INCLUDES OPEN BAR

V.F.W. in Elk Grove

400 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village POST 9284

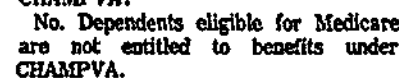
Call Now For Reservations **439-9284**

License-plate deadline again set for Feb. 15

THE COMMITTEE considered several alternatives to the annual two-plate licensing, but recommended continuation of the system. A recommendation to raise the \$2 title transfer fee to \$5 may be sent to the Illinois General Assembly, Kreeker said, because the committee

The staggered registration system would save money, as would the multiple-year plates, Howlett's office said, but law enforcement efficiency would suffer. Thirty-five states now use multiple-year plates ranging from two to five

Howlett's committee consisted of Niles Police Chief Clarence I. Emrikson, Vermilion County Sheriff John W. Clark, State Police Supt. Dwight E. Pitman, Silver Suarez of the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board, and John E. Baerwald, director of the University of Illinois Highway Traffic Safety Center.



JEWEL

HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
Catalog Outlet

835 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING
Dunhurst Shopping Center

SALE DATES: DEC. 27 TO DEC. 29

LADIES' BLAZERS

Your choice of red or blue. A great accent to any outfit.

777
Your Choice
Green or Black
\$4.99

SPECIAL SELECTION

LADIES' SKIRTS
SWEATERS
SLACKS
HOSTESS GOWNS
PANT SUITS
DRESSES

Your Choice

199
each

Men's CPO'S or Insulated Nylon JACKETS

Sizes small to extra large. Values to \$24.95. Some sizes limited so hurry.

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LADIES' WINTER COATS

Special selection, assorted styles and sizes.

Catalog values to \$39.95

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OUR STORE HOURS

Daily	9 to 9
Saturday	9 to 6
Sunday	11 to 5

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Home Shopping Service
CATALOG OUTLET

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

SORRY NO RAIN CHECKS

Non-Denominational
EV. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL GERMAN
10925 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, 766-8929. D. Orloff, pastor. Sunday: German service and teenage Sunday school in English, 9:30 a.m.; English service and Sunday school for all ages 10-18 a.m.; Wednesday: Bible study and prayer in English, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery); Youth group in English, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BAMA! FAITH
Informal discussions and study of the Bible. For information call 395-2216 or 395-2229.

UNITY
1901 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister, 238-6090. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, healing and study class, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

BAMA! FAITH
Presidents meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 232-5731. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

DES PLAINES BIBLE
934 Thacker St., 227-2523. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school for 13 years thru adults, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church (12 years thru 6th grade), 10:15 a.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Bible class, 9:45 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 21), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD
600 Home Ave. at Hillard Road, Des Plaines. Jacklyn E. Lee, pastor, 227-0264. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
241 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 233-5726 or 392-4026. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, Wednesday, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
914 E. Hinz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 a.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 327-3017.

PALATINE FELLOWSHIP
410 Clark St., Palatine, 395-3061. Paul D. Hunter, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP
Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. N. Ridge, Elk Grove Village, (Charismatic). Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m. and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Elk Grove Village Township Hall, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (near Northwest Tollway), Elk Grove Village. For information call Dan Miller, 437-4569.

COMMUNITY
2729 Kleinfelt Rd., Rolling Meadows, 235-4310. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

REDEMPTION CENTER
207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect A Milling Station at the Holy Spirit), 234-3340. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Worship service and Bible study, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Missionary outreach, Friday, 7 p.m.

Baptist
ELK GROVE
801 Warner Rd., Elk Grove Village, 233-8337 or 437-5849. Ray Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday Youth Clubs, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT
201 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 233-4301. John H. Clements and Warren N. Bapp, ministers. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 a.m. (contemporary) and 10 a.m. (Nursery).

DEERFIELD
1534 Wilmet Rd., 915-0010 or 493-3479. Roger Waldenstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE
1023 E. Palatine Rd., 338-4224. G. W. Schweer, pastor. Sunday morning worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell St. (O.A.R.B.C.), 332-1712. Harold L. Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery) thru adults; worship service, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SNC), 337-6202 or 337-6245. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
1900 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 824-8111, or 827-3392. Chester Linton, pastor; Roger Wexley, associate pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

PANISH
7015 43rd and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 254-7217. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 294-4422. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 5 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
304 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road, 233-1034 or 394-1113. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

VILLAGE
234 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 641-2268. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m.; 3:15 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m.; ladies Bible study, 6:30 p.m. (ages 18 thru 13) Youth Awana Club, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE
720 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 827-6090 or 827-6097. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Adult service discussion and church school, 10:45 a.m. Bible study and sharing, Thursday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES
501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0274. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE
Laurel and Touhy, 437-0772 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD
600 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3344 or 294-6244. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; ladies service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND
1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 296-3212. Robert E. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and beginner and primary church school, 10 a.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Awana Club for boys and girls (3rd thru 8th grade), Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 a.m.

Bible
PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. 712-8410 or 712-8423. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
305 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. James Summers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

QUENTIN ROAD
221 E. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 991-3767 or 991-3727. James A. Beauder, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting (senior high), Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and (junior high), Friday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Church Services

Lutheran
ST. JOHN
1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 893-7670 or 439-0160. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, 437-5141 or 439-1222. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship service and church school (3 years thru 6th grade), 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR
1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 255-8700. Sunday church school (all ages), 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER
111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 259-4114 or 259-3431. Robert C. Burtz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer and Arnold Frank, assistant pastors. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN
3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 296-6727 or 296-5994. James Bach, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday. (Nursery).

CHRIST
41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, 338-4600 or 338-9457. Dennis V. Griffin, John B. Nordgaard and Robert D. Holstad, pastors. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. (traditional) (Nursery) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary) church school, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

CHRIST THE KING
Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St. (at Arlington Heights Road), Arlington Heights (Wisconsin Synod), Norman T. Stiles, pastor, 124 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates, 852-1878. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school (age 4 thru 8th grade) and Bible class (8th grade thru adult), 9:15 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2688 or 437-4584. Charles E. Steinkne, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month, 8:30 and 11 a.m., and every third Sunday, 8:30 a.m. (Nursery provided for 11 a.m. service).

GOOD SHEPHERD
1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 537-4333 or 537-6884. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor; Curtis E. Whitely, pastor. Sunday worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
668 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 439-3397. Roger D. Pittelke, Th.D., pastor; H. David Brunner, assistant pastor. Sunday divine service, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. divine service and Sunday school. (Nursery).

ST. MATTHEW
6051 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 827-4360. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines, 824-4923. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor; Marvin Soulek, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 259-2568 or 394-1198. Joseph Hutterstrum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Communion every first and third Sunday. (Nursery).

REDEEMER
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod), Herman C. Noll, Pastor, LE 7-4130 or CL 9-0711. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL
100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 253-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Golish, pastors; John Schmeider, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE
1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, 824-7408 or 827-5001. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 8:30, 9:45 (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
615 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Berglund, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY
Christians exploring. A new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services twice a month, usually at Harper College, Algonquin and Rosemead, Palatine. For information regarding our whole person, whole family, approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 333-5131.

CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 394-0362. Kenneth L. Rous, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion (all Sunday) of every month.

LIVING CHURCH
625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 255-3500. David G. Menclike, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery at 10:30 a.m. only).

IMMANUEL
Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, 824-3632. James D. Bowman, senior pastor; Allen H. Pedder, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FAITH
431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 233-4830. William J. Hughes and C. David Stuckmeyer, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (3 years thru 5 years); worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK
209 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran), 233-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday school and worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Dial A Devotion, 388-3391.

Evangelical Free
DES PLAINES
83 W. Golf Rd., 297-3004. Ted R. Leppen, pastor. Sunday church in study, 9:45 a.m.; church in worship, 11 a.m.; church in praise and fellowship, 6 p.m. Church in prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 537-1180. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1331 N. Belmont Ave. 255-0794 or 392-4840. Eugene O. Ongna, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 8, 11:05 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed
FIRST
1445 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 299-3201 or 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Greek Orthodox
ST. NECTARIOS
2901 W. Central Rd. (Rolling Meadows High School), Rolling Meadows, Sunday liturgy service begins at 10 a.m. Coffee will be served after service. For information call 437-6165.

Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
845 Landmeier Rd. 437-4857 or 437-0874. David D. Crail, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

Unitarian
NORTH SHORE
3100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Russell Bietzer, minister, 234-2460. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE
500 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Lovely, minister, 395-8440. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Jewish
BETH JUDEA
Route 82, Long Grove, one block south of Route 122. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, 534-0777 or 541-5010. Service every Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM
401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood Methodist Church), Rabbi Floyd Herman, 394-3033 or 394-4992. Service every Friday evening, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD
564 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 894-4646 or 882-3088. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Gary Sherman. Services: Sunday, 8:45 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP
850 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karmen, rabbi, 297-2008. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH
275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 629-4545. Rabbi Illiel Gamaron. Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Christian Science
WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE
Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road 1/2 mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling. (Informal group). Sunday service, 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES
1275 Marion St., Des Plaines, 824-5080. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony. Reading room, 1335 Prairie, 824-5044.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, CL 3-3368. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy, 255-4853.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
DES PLAINES
342 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Vagstad, pastor, 824-9497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangel, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service, (Nursery).

ST. THOMAS BECKET
Indian Grove School, 1329 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, Fred E. Wachter, pastor, 827-6037. Rectory, 1715 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday mass, 4:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, Monday, 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Saturday evening confession, 6 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 6-4503. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS
411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor; August J. Belauskas, associate pastor. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Mass days: 7 and 8:15 a.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 9, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH
181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulcahey, L.E.H. 7-2740. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pachocha, associate. 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-4033. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; James P. Coleman and George J. Rassa, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Holy days: 7 p.m. evening before, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Antiphonal Sunday Mass.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Rectory, 3909 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6208. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. COLETTE
3909 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 255-0222. Thomas Fielding, pastor; James F. Halpin, pastor emeritus; Brian Simpson and Edward Reading, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor; Warren J. McCarthy and Richard Homa, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Evening mass before holy day, 7 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 10 a.m., 12, 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 8:15 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN
1267 Everett St., Des Plaines, 821-2026. Christo A. Melone, pastor; Edmund Moroney and James Steel, associate pastors; Dennis LaSola and James Whittle, deacons. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 5 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 7, 9 a.m., 12, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. Confessions: First thru fourth grade, Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and fifth thru eighth grade, Tuesday, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m.

ST. EDNA
2325 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; John C. Lodge, associate pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
806 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village (Rectory). 556-0130. James E. Shea, pastor; Thomas Vito, associate pastor; Edward Landeck, deacon designate; Sr. Rosemary Lynch, religious education, Masse: Sunday (Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village), 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., all in Rectory chapel. Confessions: Saturday (Rectory chapel), 4 to 5 p.m.

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ST. JOHN
2320 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Emmanuel M. Liontis, pastor, 827-5519. Sunday orthodox, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

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2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 338-7614 or 685-0471. Nicholas Letrook, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all ages sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Those who hoax clergy

Some anonymous jester recently sent San Francisco's Catholic Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken a gift subscription to Playboy magazine.

A certificate notified the Archbishop that he was receiving Mr. McGucken's monthly — as a gift from Lester Kinsolving.

Whatever clown was responsible for this prank should know that (a) the Archbishop declined the gift—graciously, since he has a sense of humor, and (b) Kinsolving's thrift would never allow that kind of spending, and (c) as far as practical jokes on the cloth go, sending Playboy to prelates is, comparatively, bush-league practical jokery.

Take for example Philadelphia's "Phantom Counterfeiter," — who recurrently plagues Philadelphia's Archbishop John Cardinal Krol.

THIS PRACTICAL joker is more vicious than silly — for he regularly steals or reproduces the Cardinal's letterhead. With its engraving in bright red of the Cardinal's residence address as well as his official seal, this letterhead is so dazzling as to impress the recipient almost beyond caution.

This was my reaction last year when I received on this letterhead a message signed "John Cardinal Krol" — one passage of which looked like the religion story of the decade: "The church is older than the U.S. Government and wiser. I have been able to make a significant contribution to our nation by passing along to my dear friend and our beloved President the immeasurable value of mastering the art of surveillance and infiltration of dissident groups."

After rereading this astounding letter, I noted the date — April 1 — and telephoned the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington. They investigated and promptly disclosed that the letter was a complete hoax.

THE "PHANTOM Counterfeiter" also has used the Cardinal's letterhead to invite publishers of Philadelphia's highly critical underground Catholic paper, "Substandard and Times," to join his Eminence on a flight to Poland. Reportedly this forger has not yet decided to use the Cardinal's letterhead to reassign all of the Philadelphia Archdiocese's leading pastors to obscure mission stations.

If he does, this action will be momentarily traumatic — but nothing in comparison to the experiences of the late Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity Church, Wall Street, in 1880.

"Gentleman Joe" was the pseudonym of a man named Fairfax Williamson, who had been dismissed from Trinity's Sunday School faculty for immorality, by order of another clergyman, years before Dix became Trinity's rector. Williamson was apparently a monumental letter writer. For within one week, Dr. Dix was confronted by the following who received letters sent in his name:

Salesman for: two horses, a toupee (Dix had ample hair), dancing lessons, Acme Safe, locks, stoves, kitchenware, organs (1), farm equipment (3), breakfast food, steam engines, old clothes (28), pawnbrokers (14), shoe dealers (10), a tattoo artist, four attorneys to advise Mrs. Dix about divorce, one physician to treat Dix for reported epilepsy and a whalebone corset salesman to equip the Sisters of St. Mary.

Postal authorities finally nabbed "Gentleman Joe," who was sentenced to three years in Sing Sing prison. There he died, perhaps justifiably, of ulcers.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Distilled water pro and con

What is your opinion of distilled water used for drinking regularly just as you would any water and using it for cooking as well? I have read in a book written by a doctor that it is good for arthritis, hardening of the arteries, kidney stones, gall stones, cataracts, glaucoma, loss of hearing, diabetes, obesity, emphysema, etc. Can it be possible that distilled water can do that much? This doctor says that the mixtures in city water supplies today are similar to rat poison.

It annoys me when I see the public being misinformed by grossly unscientific statements and even given information that can be harmful to their health. I don't know the qualifications of the person who wrote the book you describe, but I can tell you right now that if he says half of what you describe, he is not considered a reputable medical doctor by his colleagues. There are all kinds of doctors, and the title doesn't even mean the man is trained in the medical field. He could have a doctor's degree in chemistry, not medicine. He should have one in the art of shady practices.

Any time you see any medicine or cure advertised as a cure-all, hang on to your wallet. The quack cures sold or used in the treatment of arthritis alone is a multi-million-dollar business. In that long list you included there are only two that distilled water might help.

It might help to wash out minerals that are involved in kidney stone formation, and adequate amounts of any water to induce adequate urine formation will do as well. The other is obesity, if water is used instead of calories, which can also be accomplished by tap water. There is some evidence that the minerals in some water sources, specifically what is called hard water, help to decrease the likelihood of having heart attacks — by a very small amount.

There is nothing wrong with distilled water. It makes good coffee and tea in localities where the available water has an undesirable flavor. However, since it contains no chlorine or chemicals to destroy bacteria, it will become contaminated with germs and can become harmful if not kept under sterile conditions. Boiling it will solve this problem, as you would do in making tea or coffee. For safety it should be boiled for 10 minutes. Many tea-drinking nations of the world have literally survived because they boiled water. Certainly in many parts of India drinking the local water without boiling would be disastrous.

Most city water supplies are quite safe, and from a health point of view are in no way dangerous. There are apparently a few communities who have water supplies that may be marginal. The water supplies are under fairly good control must meet U.S. Public Health standards. If for any reason and you fear it may be contaminated with germs, it can be boiled.

If you use distilled water or bottled mineral water keep it in the refrigerator and if you keep it very long, you had better serve it before using it for consumption. Cooking and boiling serve a very useful health purpose, killing germs that can cause human disease. Food and water supplies are age-old vehicles for transmitting typhoid, cholera and innumerable diseases.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Struggle for unity on a bumpy path

The present phase of the ecumenical movement — marked by the second Vatican Council's "Declaration on Ecumenism" and the efforts of nine Protestant denominations in the Consultation on Church Unity to find a way of uniting — is only a little over a decade old.

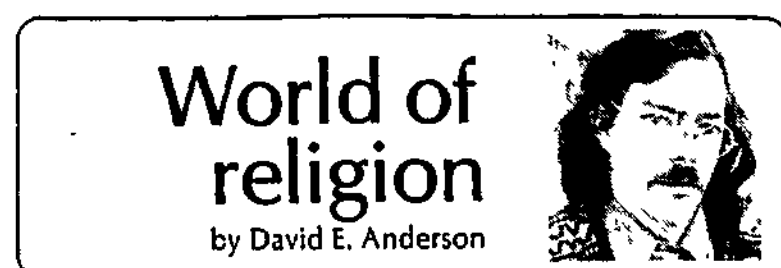
Already, however, the movement has been accused of collapsing or, by some more kindly critics, of bogging down in talk without any action. Some of the criticism has even come from those most committed to the movement's goal of unity.

United Methodist delegates to last month's plenary session of the Consultation on Church Unity, for example, refused to affirm an effort by COCU members aimed at moving the nine churches toward a mutual recognition of members, that "membership in a particular church is full participation in the whole people of God."

THE METHODIST delegates, virtually the only plenary participants to vote against the proposal, said they did so because they were disappointed that the statement did not go far enough.

One of the major architects of the international ecumenical movement, however, has recently given a ringing defense of the movement, in particular the aspect so often criticized — dialog.

Cardinal Jan Willebrands, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, in this year's Paul Wat-



World of religion

by David E. Anderson

tson Lecture, marking the 10th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council's decree on ecumenism, said dialog was one of the most important points in the Council's teaching on ecumenism.

"There has certainly been no greater change in the relation between the Roman Catholic Church and other churches and communities than the change from a polemical attitude to dialog, from the prejudice that 'the other' is an adversary in the Christian cause to accepting that he is a brother in Christ," Willebrands said.

"At present we find ourselves in a situation where schisms are already many centuries old so that we have grown apart in nearly all fields of Christian life, as for instance, theological thinking, liturgy, canon law, spirituality," Willebrands said.

FOR THIS REASON, said Willebrands, dialog is really more than just talk.

"Dialog really begins not merely when each hears and understands the other's witness, but when he recognizes himself through this witness, authentically challenged by the Word of God," the theologian said.

At the same time, Willebrands said the

unity movement could not be left just to bishops and theologians.

"The history of the church reminds us of failures coming from methods of that kind," he said.

DIALOG, THEN, rather than an intellectual exercise carried out by theologians will involve "the whole people of God" in repentance, forgiveness, conversion of heart and reconciliation.

"We have to discover again," he said, "theologically and spiritually what unity means in the light of the Gospel, in order not only to manifest it through common witness as far as this already possible, but also to restore it where it has been lost, or to heat it where it has been wounded."

(United Press International)

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SCRAMBLED EGGS - SAUSAGES - HAM - POACHED SALMON
HASHED BROWN POTATOES - JAMAICAN BEAN SALAD
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COLE SLAW
BUTTER & JELLIES

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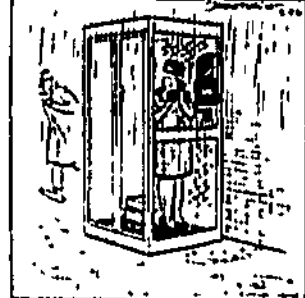
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"The thing I hate about staying at a resort is you spend most of your vacation trying to understand the shower."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

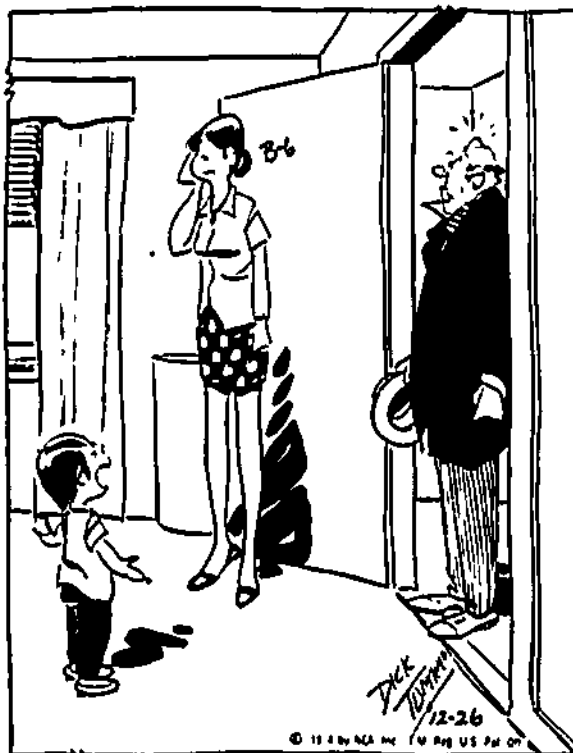


"I don't know what I'm going to do if it doesn't stop soon. I'm beginning to lose my voice."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"But, Mom, you told me not to throw stuff on the floor... you didn't say anything about the window!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"What a day! Two of our computers called in sick!"

STAR GAZER		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars		
<p>ARIES MAR 21 - APR 19 1. 2 9 11 13 2. 63 73 80 82</p> <p>TAURUS APR 19 - MAY 20 1. 12 15 17 20 2. 32 35 39 42 49 3. 52 55 59 62</p> <p>GEMINI MAY 20 - JUN 20 1. 3 5 8 23 2. 27 32 35 41 3. 46 50 54 58</p> <p>CANCER JUN 20 - JUL 20 1. 30 32 42 49 2. 52 55 59 62</p> <p>LEO JUL 20 - AUG 22 1. 26 32 35 41 2. 46 50 54 58</p> <p>VIRGO AUG 22 - SEP 22 1. 20 23 33 36 2. 41 44 47 50</p>	<p>SCORPIO OCT 22 - NOV 21 1. 14 18 24 29 2. 34 38 43 48 3. 53 58 63 68</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS NOV 21 - DEC 21 1. 16 22 28 45 2. 51 57 63 70</p> <p>CAPRICORN DEC 21 - JAN 19 1. 19 21 38 50 2. 54 62 65 68</p> <p>AQUARIUS JAN 19 - FEB 18 1. 18 19 21 38 2. 54 62 65 68</p> <p>PISCES FEB 18 - MAR 20 1. 18 19 21 38 2. 54 62 65 68</p>	<p>LIBRA SEP 22 - OCT 21 1. 14 18 24 29 2. 34 38 43 48 3. 53 58 63 68</p> <p>SCORPIO OCT 22 - NOV 21 1. 14 18 24 29 2. 34 38 43 48 3. 53 58 63 68</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS NOV 21 - DEC 21 1. 16 22 28 45 2. 51 57 63 70</p> <p>CAPRICORN DEC 21 - JAN 19 1. 19 21 38 50 2. 54 62 65 68</p> <p>AQUARIUS JAN 19 - FEB 18 1. 18 19 21 38 2. 54 62 65 68</p> <p>PISCES FEB 18 - MAR 20 1. 18 19 21 38 2. 54 62 65 68</p>

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



"I or the man OR woman who has everything: a shiny, new, UN-self-propelled snow shovel."

MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



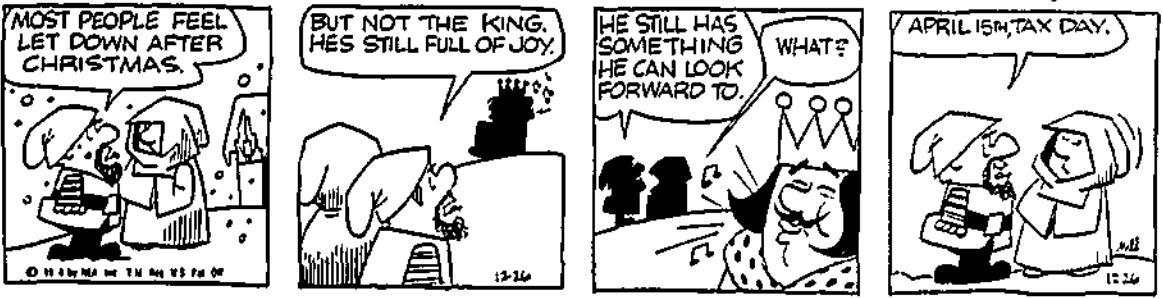
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



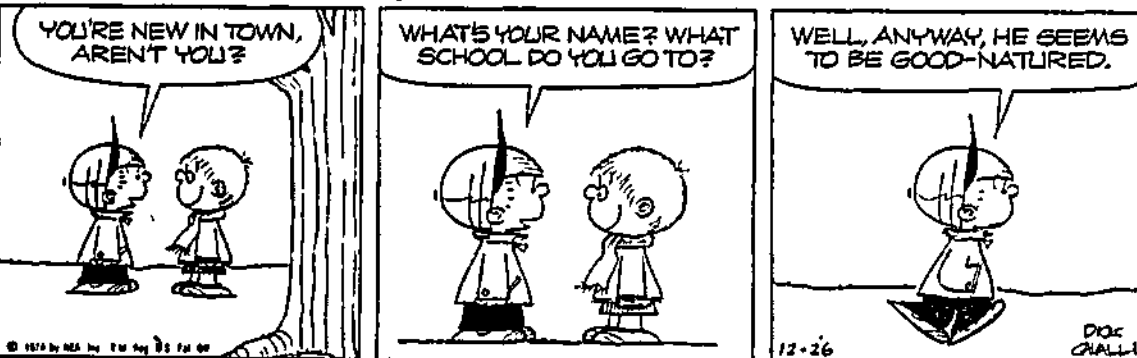
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



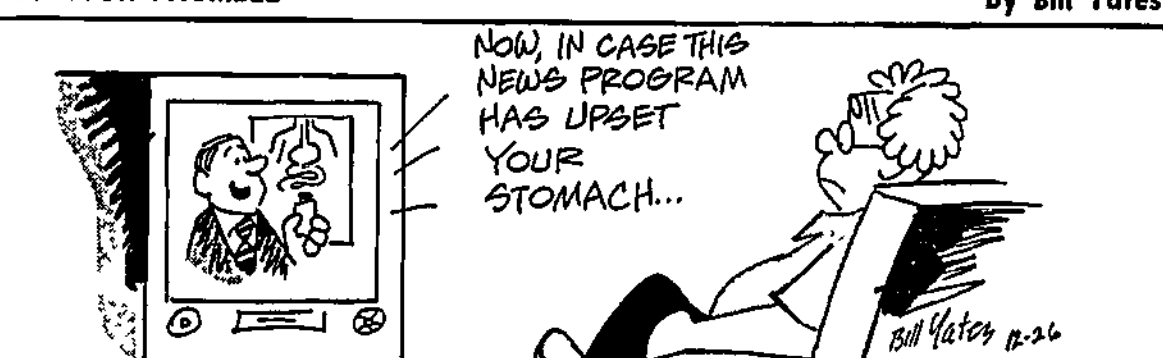
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



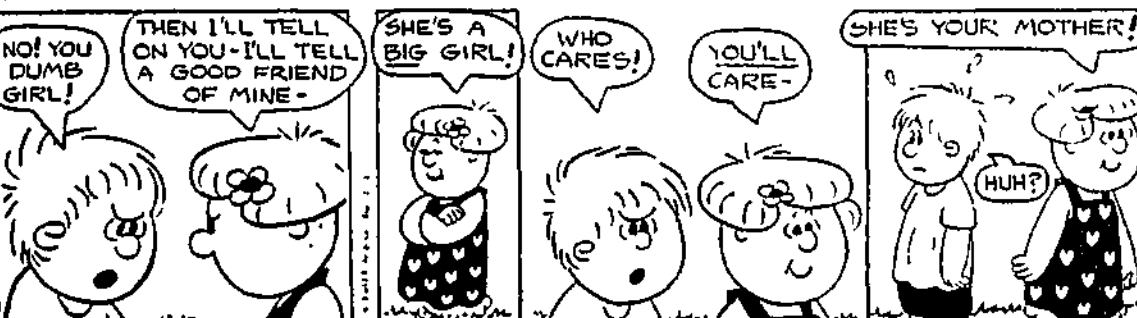
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY

by Russ



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



LAUGH TIME



Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Machinist's	1 Stately dwelling
5 Word with stamp or neck	2 Spanish province
11 Caucasian language	3 Forswear demon rum
12 Loath	4 Before (3 wds.)
13 U.S. missile	5 City in Wisconsin
14 Proof-reading marks	6 Grape preserve
15 Violinist, — Bull	7 Jujube quarry
16 Partner of miss	8 Be unfaithful (3 wds.)
17 Vedic sky serpent	9 Art devotee
18 Nautical rope	10 Dwelled
20 Sheep tick	16 Employ (3 wds.)
21 Basset's	19 Bowling alley
22 Speck	22 Fashion
23 Operatic segment	23 Way of serving
25 Sharpened	24 "La Boheme" basso role
26 Be a drunkard	25 Apiary
27 Tease	26 Belgian province
28 Building extension	27 Decayed
29 Tennis term (2 wds.)	28 Ghostly
32 Kin to porter	30 Giant
33 Suffix for meteor	31 Lacuna
34 Chinese dynasty	32 Chinese pagoda
35 "General Tom Thumb," e.g.	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

DSK EJZOKL SK DYECKO JQ SXN
SJHJL DSK QYNDKL AK TJZHDKO

JZL NFJJHN—K GKL NJH
Yesterday's Cryptquote: ONE IS NO MORE MASTER OF HIS IMPRESSIONS THAN OF HIS COUGHING OR SNEEZING. — MADAME DU DEFFEND
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\$650-\$700 per month +
Modern congenial office — 3 girl dept., 8:30 to 4:30, 3 days, 1 hr. lunch. Some bookkeeping experience. Liberal bonus plus excel. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G., Ltd., 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

AUTO BILLER
Need experienced girl that is not afraid of volume. Auto experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary and benefits.
WOODFIELD FORD
815 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0800
CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

760—Antiques
ART POTENTIALS
Studios and Galleries
POTTERY GALORE — fat pots, skinny pots, short & tall, hanging, sitting — functional and decorative. Classes in pottery, ceramic sculpture, drawing, painting, for adults and children.
413 E. Main, Barrington
381-5760 (open 10-3, Tues-Sat.)
closed Mondays.

760—Antiques
MELONE'S COLONIAL
Gift shop and antiques
Closed Monday, open Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-4 p.m.; Fri., 11-6 p.m.; Sat., 10-5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.
Rand & Lake Cook Rds., Palatine
358-5955
LARGEST SELECTION OF FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES IN THIS AREA
WHEELING SALE BARN
971 N. MILWAUKEE
Bryn. Dr. & Lake Cook Rds.
Open 7 days 537-9886

ANTIQUE AND UNIQUE JUNGLE 2 FLOORS FULL
Old wood tools, branding irons, brass stoves, old street lines, bottles, trunks, plant stands, round oak tables, spinning wheels, brass deer heads, 1870 pipes, pressed glass, hand painted dishes, salesman's sample electric stove, child's old sled, copper pieces and much in farm antiques.
WHITE ELEPHANT SHOP
FRANKLIN, ILL.
(1 mi. W. of Half Day on Rt. 22, 1 block North, on west side of track.)
Open 6 days, closed Monday.

Specializing in Miniatures
Rooms & dollhouses, various craft materials. Classes & Gift Certificates. 10 am - 4 pm weekdays & Saturday, Wednesday 10-9 p.m., Sunday 10 Christmas 11 am - 4 pm.
ARTISTIC TALENTS
197 E. St. Charles, Lombard
493-3230
XV Century Suit of armor, \$150.
Sword & shield collection, \$15-\$85.
Bow & arrow sets, \$15. Crossbow, \$35.
Misc. lamps & wall decorations from Spain, \$15-\$50. Nickelodeon from Barcelona, \$2000.
King Arthur table and 4 chairs, \$850.
774-1862

Urban Antiques
at Rural prices
Southwestern Lake County's leading antique dealer in the unusual, is featuring this Christmas, a fine new selection of:
• Antique jewelry
• Dolls
• 19th Century graphics
Gifts that will appreciate
THE LITTLE CORNER, Inc.
117 Bangs Wauconda
326-8452
Open every day 'til 5 pm
Master Charge, BankAmericard

to reserve your advertising space, call Maryan at 394-2400 ext. 369

SKI FUN
FREE CROSS COUNTRY CLINIC
Sat. Dec. 28th at 10:30
AT Norga Ski Club
100 Ski Hill Rd., Fox River Grove (Off Rt. 22) Sponsored by:
NORTHERN PRAIRIE OUTFITTERS
206 NW Hwy., Fox River Grove
639-5773
SKI package, skis, bindings, boots, poles. Great for beginners. \$140. 393-5894.

634—Office Equipment
USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

650—Wanted to Buy
PLAYER Piano and old musical instruments. Must be reasonable. 253-3423, 359-5015.

654—Personal
"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 334-3311. Write Box R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.
MONEY problem? End your worry! Pay One Place. Consolidate Bills. Suburban Financing Counseling, Call 297-5510.
HIDE needed to and from Palatine. In Public Works Office in Elk Grove. Approximately 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 591-0126.
ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.

688—Wood, Fireplace
FIREPLACE CORNER
warms the Hearth
NORTHWEST METAL CRAFT
Fireplaces & equipment Since 1945
• Pro lab & built-ins
• Gas logs and screens (custom screens, too)
• Tools • Andersen
• Casual furniture
• Gifts
Visit our showroom
413 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
CL 3-1905
Delivery & Kindling Free
• 1/2 face cord, \$20
• 3 tons \$75
Free removal insured
729-6181
ANYTIME

TO RESERVE YOUR ADVERTISING SPACE... CALL 394-2400 Ext. 369 MERRY CHRISTMAS!

YULE LOGS
And fireplace logs.
Hardwood, softwood.
Pick up and save!
Delivery available.
439-6853
FIREPLACES
BUILT-IN WOODBURNING
Fireplaces, completely installed. Gas log installation also available.
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
529-3923

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WHEELING SALE BARN
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ANTIQUE AND UNIQUE JUNGLE 2 FLOORS FULL
Old wood tools, branding irons, brass stoves, old street lines, bottles, trunks, plant stands, round oak tables, spinning wheels, brass deer heads, 1870 pipes, pressed glass, hand painted dishes, salesman's sample electric stove, child's old sled, copper pieces and much in farm antiques.
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SKI package, skis, bindings, boots, poles. Great for beginners. \$140. 393-5894.

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Fireplaces & equipment Since 1945
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"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 334-3311. Write Box R-2, care of

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

840—Help Wanted

FULL TIME OFFICE CLERKS — CASHIERS
We have openings in our Schaumburg store for office clerks-cashiers. Many company benefits including pension, life insurance, major medical, paid vacations and holidays, etc. See Mr. Jerry Berns:
POLK BROS., INC.
900 E. Golf Road, Schaumburg

ORDER DESK

Aggressive individual for order desk in construction supply company. Duties are order taking, inventory control and billing. This is a starting level position with excellent opportunities for advancement. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Dan Cook

SCA Construction Supply
593-7060

RADIO

RECORD LIBRARIAN
For Radio Station. Phone, typing and clerical. Some knowledge of country music helpful but not necessary. 5 day week. Studio in Des Plaines. Must have car.
299-3301
between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

Executive relocation firm has excellent opportunity for salesperson to head up new division. Must be licensed with proven track record in northwest suburban residential sales. Mt. Prospect office.
Call Mr. Swanson at 986-0152

REAL ESTATE SALES
Part Time or Full Time
Free training program
No previous experience required.
• We will provide complete licensed training in our Accredited School.
• You receive a 30 hour diploma
• Classroom and field training
• On the job training
• Earn high commissions
• You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Sub., NW Sub., Western Sub. & SW Sub.
• Morning or evening classes
For information call between 9 A.M. & 9 P.M. the office nearest you.
Downers Grove 833-8100
Park Ridge 696-2990
Chicago 693-6539

RECEPTIONIST
Full time for girl to answer telephones and act as receptionist. Must have clerical and typing experience. Hospital and medical insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment 624-3112.

TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS
Aptakiss Rd. Prairio View

RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Willing to work 3 nights a week.

HAIR JAZZERS
1719 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.
232-2163

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Must have excellent phone technique good typing, 5 days week. Hours 8:30-4:30.
593-1700
Elk Grove area

REGISTERED NURSES
C.C.U. and SURVEILLANCE
Immediate full & part time openings. Experience preferred.
We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits.
For more complete information please call Personnel Dept. at:
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ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Bluestein Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Rental Agent
3-11 p.m.
Permanent position
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT A CAR
297-3350

RESTAURANT
PIZZA HUT
Now accepting applications for employment. Full or part time.
231 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
991-3320

Apply at the Hut, Thursday thru Sunday, between 12-3 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer

SALES
Are you tired of factories and construction work? We will employ 2 go getters who want a solid picture. Interesting work with opportunity of \$200 per week, with rapid advancement. Experience not required, but must be ambitious and able to get along with people.
Phone 255-7132
equal opportunity employer

Read Classifieds

840—Help Wanted

WANTED-NEEDED
WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES
INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT. You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for interview appointment.
398-3800
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

This is a permanent position open to an industrious man seeking a career opportunity. Involves service and repair of our tools at customer's locations throughout Chicago area. We seek someone with a mechanical aptitude, the ability to work with little supervision and an ability to get along with people. Good driving record is required! We will train.

• GOOD STARTING SALARY
• EXCELLENT PAID BENEFITS
• LIBERAL VACATION AND HOLIDAY POLICY
FOR AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL:
398-8660

Haubold Industrial Tool, Inc.
2302 Foster Ave., Wheeling

SALES
WE HAVE 3 OPENINGS
with immediate opportunity
for earnings of \$150 a week or more.
Call Bob Ford
at 498-1871
Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES
Executive relocation firm has prime positions now open for proven salesmen in NW Sub., NW Sub., Western Sub. & SW Sub. Must be licensed with good knowledge of NW suburbs. Mt. Prospect office. Call Mr. Swanson at 986-0152 for a confidential interview.

SALES TRAINEE
We are an international corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange. Currently we are seeking an individual whom we can train in one of our offices. You will be trained on all aspects of the job. You need no experience but the individual we are seeking is mature-thinking, has good appearance, inquisitive mind & 2 yrs. college or equivalent of business experience.
Call Don Schleske 359-8393
Business Center's Clearing House
800 E. 8th Hwy. Peabody
State Licensed Employment Agency.

SECRETARY
Rapidly growing international manufacturing company desires top notch secretary for our busy sales department. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required. We offer a full range of company benefits. Please call Mr. Fortune for interview.
338-1700

OOE - Industries
6300 N. Lincoln, Chicago

hotel secy
\$650 month
Dictaphone or Lite S/H
A super chance for you to learn hotel business. You'll meet and deal with hotel clientele, get involved with conventions, public relations, etc. **IVY PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.**
(Employer always pays fee)

SECRETARY
General Office, Typing & Light Shorthand.
HOLMES & FOX ARCHITECTS
72 N. Broadway Des Plaines
827-5105

SECRETARY
To work for 2 to 3 people. Must be good typist, take dictation well and operate dictaphone. Handle own filing and misc. duties. Rolling Meadows. 250-6000, Mr. Dudas.

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 394-0957 gives you over the phone info on free to full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 394-0957, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Pers. Agt.

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

850—Help Wanted Part Time

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS

If you have a reliable automobile, are available during the day on Wednesday and would like to earn some extra cash, you may be the person we are looking for.

Call today and learn how you can earn some extra money as an adult motor route driver in the Barrington area.

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS, INC.
381-3355
or
382-0390
Mike Murray
Circulation Manager

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
We need a take-charge person to handle all areas of Shipping & Receiving for our modern Rolling Meadows operation.
Ideally, you should have experience in both a computerized operation and small parts inventory. Must be an efficient administrator to accomplish our goals.
In addition to an excellent working environment and excellent compensation you'll receive a comprehensive benefits program which includes Profit Sharing, Pension Plan.
Ready to move ahead in '75? Start by calling our Personnel Manager to arrange your interview.

PANASONIC
Richard Ellingson
299-7171
363 N. Third Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer
LOW COST WANT ADS

850—Help Wanted Part Time

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

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840—Help Wanted

TYPIST-SECRETARY
Accurate typing required.
Please Call:
HEVAC CONSULTING ENG.
Wheeling
541-2500

WAITRESSES full time, days & evenings. Also, cocktail waitress, evenings. Call Marjorie, 882-8236 after 5.

WALSHOR'S Woman, full time. Call 293-5811.

EASY phone sales from your home. High commission. Wm. train. 255-0331.

EXPERIENCED drivers, full and part time. 825-0124, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Phil.

READ THIS ONE
This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment.
Call Mr. Gelb 692-4182
equal opportunity employer

WANTED:
Client supervisor to work with handicapped adults in a Rehabilitation workshop. Male preferred.
COUNTRYSIDE CENTER FOR THE HANDICAPPED
438-8855

850—Help Wanted Part Time

ARE YOU FREE FROM 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.?
Five day week
BURGER KING
Hoffman Estates
Call 882-9617

BOYS-GIRLS
11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald
Newspapers in Your
Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

COOK-EXPERIENCED
Part Time — to prepare lunch for 25 office employees. New office, complete kitchen facilities — Barrington Rd. & tollway. Must have own transportation.
Call 381-5700
Mon., Tues. or Fri. only

DRIVER
Permanent, Part time, Mon. thru Sat., 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
CALL: MT. PROSPECT NEWS AGCY.
392-1830

ORGANIST Director, experienced. Thru Sunday. First Presbyterian, Des Plaines, 299-4215, 297-3061.

RENTAL Agent — weekends only. Interlode Apartments, 822-3400.

WORKING couple seeks student or adult for housecleaning. One day a week. South Sub. Mt. Prospect. 259-7551 evenings.

Ordinance No. 2548
AN ORDINANCE GRANTING FRONT YARD REQUIREMENT VARIATIONS FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 100 GREENFIELD LANE, MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did meet on the 26th day of July, 1974, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., at the Mount Prospect Village Hall and did hear Case No. 28-V-74, pursuant to proper legal notice and public hearing, and did receive the report of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect and did hear this request to construct a second story addition to the existing building with a front yard setback of twenty-five feet (25') of the property line adjacent to Greenfield Lane, and to within twenty-five feet (25') of the property line adjacent to Barbary Lane on the lot commonly known as 100 Greenfield Lane, Mount Prospect, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did recommend to the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect the approval of this request under Case No. 28-V-74 for the reasons that:

(1) There is a practical difficulty and particular hardship on the petitioner;

(2) The purpose of the variations is not based exclusively upon a desire to make money;

(3) The conditions upon which the variations are granted are based upon the subject matter of Case No. 28-V-74, being legally described as follows:

Lot 258 in Brickman Manor First Addition Unit No. 3, being a subdivision of part of the Southwest Quarter (1/4) of Section 28, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

It is currently zoned under the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as R-1 (Single Family Residence) District, which zoning classification shall remain in effect subject to the variations granted herein;

(4) That the yard abutting the frontmost lot line of the subject property adjacent to Greenfield Lane be reduced to twenty-four feet ten inches (24'10");

(5) That the yard abutting the frontmost lot line of the subject property adjacent to Barbary Lane be reduced to twenty-five feet (25').

SECTION TWO: That all requirements of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect shall be applicable except the variations noted in SECTION ONE heretofore mentioned.

SECTION THREE: That the Director of Building and Zoning of the Village of Mount Prospect is hereby authorized to issue a building permit for construction in accordance with the variations hereinbefore mentioned.

SECTION FOUR: That the variations granted by this Ordinance shall be null and void and of no force and effect whatsoever unless an application for a building permit pursuant to such variations is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date this said Ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION FIVE: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6
NAYS: 0
PASSED AND APPROVED this 3rd day of December, 1974.

ATTEST:
DONALD W. GOODMAN
Village Clerk
Published in Mount Prospect Herald Dec. 27, 1974.

Ordinance No. 2534
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PROCEEDINGS TO BE FOLLOWED IN CONTRACTING WITH THE OWNERS OF CERTAIN PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT COMPLEXES FOR TRAFFIC CONTROL AND TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT OF THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT

WHEREAS, Section 6(a) of Article VII of the 1970 Constitution of the State of Illinois provides that "any municipality which has a population of more than 25,000 (a) a Home Rule Unit" and the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, with a population in excess of 25,000 is, therefore, a Home Rule Unit and may, under the power granted by said Section 6(a) of Article VII exercise any power and perform any function pertaining to its government and affairs; and

WHEREAS, Sections 6(a) and 6(b) of Article VII of the 1970 Constitution of the State of Illinois grant the Village of Mount Prospect the power to regulate traffic and parking in and upon such Planned Unit Developments, provided that any given such Planned Unit Development lies within the boundaries of the Village of Mount Prospect, so that hereafter said Section 6.09 shall be and read as follows:

"SECTION 6.09. Contracts with Owners of Planned Unit Developments.

The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect shall have the power to contract with the owners of record of any Planned Unit Development located within, within, and/or through Planned Unit Developments, provided any such Planned Unit Development, as defined by the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect, lies within the corporate limits of the Village of Mount Prospect, and has been developed as a Planned Unit Development pursuant to a special permit authorized by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, and further provided that the procedures set forth hereinbefore are followed:

(1) That if traffic regulation, control, and patrol is desired by a majority of the owners of record for such driveways and parking areas located upon, within, and/or through such Planned Unit Development, said majority of owners shall sign a petition and file same with the Village Clerk.

(2) Upon receipt of him of such petition, the Village Clerk shall place same on the agenda of the next regular meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect for consideration.

(3) Within six (6) months after such petition has been filed with the Village Clerk, the President and Board of Trustees shall finally consider and act upon the petition.

(4) The Village of Mount Prospect shall contract with such owners of such driveways and parking areas located upon, within, and/or through such Planned Unit Development for the purpose of providing traffic control and to regulate the traffic and parking of automobiles in and upon, within, and/or through such Planned Unit Development.

(5) The Village of Mount Prospect and such owners of driveways and parking areas located upon, within, and/or through such Planned Unit Development shall enter into a contract to accomplish all or any part of the following:

(a) The erection of stop signs, flashing lights, or yield signs at specified locations in a parking area and the adoption of appropriate regulations thereto pertaining to the designation of any intersection or as a stop intersection or as a yield intersection and the ordering of the signs or signals at one or more entrances to such intersection, subject to the provisions of Chapter 18 of this Municipal Code.

(b) The prohibition or regulation of the turning of vehicles or specified types of vehicles at intersections or other designated locations in the parking area.

(c) The regulation of a crossing of any driveway in the parking area by pedestrians.

(d) The designation of any separate roadway in the parking area for one-way traffic.

(e) The establishment and regulation of loading zones and speed zones.

(f) The prohibition, regulation, restriction or limitation of the stopping, standing, or parking of vehicles in specified areas of the parking area.

(g) The designation of safety zones in the parking areas and fire lanes.

(h) Provision for the removal and storage of vehicles parked or abandoned in the parking area during emergencies, or found undisturbed in the parking area, (i) where they constitute an obstruction to traffic, or (j) where stopping, standing, or parking of vehicles is prohibited for the payment of reasonable charges for such removal and storage by the owner or operator of such vehicle.

(k) Provision that the cost of planning, installation, maintenance, and

(l) That the yard abutting the frontmost lot line of the subject property adjacent to Greenfield Lane be reduced to twenty-four feet ten inches (24'10");

(m) That the yard abutting the frontmost lot line of the subject property adjacent to Barbary Lane be reduced to twenty-five feet (25').

SECTION TWO: That all requirements of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect shall be applicable except the variations noted in SECTION ONE heretofore mentioned.

SECTION THREE: That the Director of Building and Zoning of the Village of Mount Prospect is hereby authorized to issue a building permit for construction in accordance with the variations hereinbefore mentioned.

SECTION FOUR: That the variations granted by this Ordinance shall be null and void and of no force and effect whatsoever unless an application for a building permit pursuant to such variations is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date this said Ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION FIVE: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6
NAYS: 0
PASSED AND APPROVED this 3rd day of December, 1974.

ATTEST:
DONALD W. GOODMAN
Village Clerk
Published in Mount Prospect Herald Dec. 27, 1974.

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Ordinance No. 2534
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PROCEEDINGS TO BE FOLLOWED IN CONTRACTING WITH THE OWNERS OF CERTAIN PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT COMPLEXES FOR TRAFFIC CONTROL AND TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT OF THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT

WHEREAS, Section 6(a) of Article VII of the 1970 Constitution of the State of Illinois provides that "any municipality which has a population of more than 25,000 (a) a Home Rule Unit" and the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, with a population in excess of 25,000 is, therefore, a Home Rule Unit and may, under the power granted by said Section 6(a) of Article VII exercise any power and perform any function pertaining to its government and affairs; and

WHEREAS, Sections 6(a) and 6(b) of Article VII of the 1970 Constitution of the State of Illinois grant the Village of Mount Prospect the power to regulate traffic and parking in and upon such Planned Unit Developments, provided that any given such Planned Unit Development lies within the boundaries of the Village of Mount Prospect, so that hereafter said Section 6.09 shall be and read as follows:

"SECTION 6.09. Contracts with Owners of Planned Unit Developments.

The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect shall have the power to contract with the owners of record of any Planned Unit Development located within, within, and/or through Planned Unit Developments, provided any such Planned Unit Development, as defined by the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect, lies within the corporate limits of the Village of Mount Prospect, and has been developed as a Planned Unit Development pursuant to a special permit authorized by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, and further provided that the procedures set forth hereinbefore are followed:

(1) That if traffic regulation, control, and patrol is desired by a majority of the owners of record for such driveways and parking areas located upon, within, and/or through such Planned Unit Development, said majority of owners shall sign a petition and file same with the Village Clerk.

(2) Upon receipt of him of such petition, the Village Clerk shall place same on the agenda of the next regular meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect for consideration.

(3) Within six (6) months after such petition has been filed with the Village Clerk, the President and Board of Trustees shall finally consider and act upon the petition.

(4) The Village of Mount Prospect shall contract with such owners of such driveways and parking areas located upon, within, and/or through such Planned Unit Development for the purpose of providing traffic control and to regulate the traffic and parking of automobiles in and upon, within, and/or through such Planned Unit Development.

(5) The Village of Mount Prospect and such owners of driveways and parking areas located upon, within, and/or through such Planned Unit Development shall enter into a contract to accomplish all or any part of the following:

(a) The erection of stop signs, flashing lights, or yield signs at specified locations in a parking area and the adoption of appropriate regulations thereto pertaining to the designation of any intersection or as a stop intersection or as a yield intersection and the ordering of the signs or signals at one or more entrances to such intersection, subject to the provisions of Chapter 18 of this Municipal Code.

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(d) The designation of any separate roadway in the parking area for one-way traffic.

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Mat action

Five area teams in 20th Palatine wrestling meet

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Not since 1966 has a Mid-Suburban League team captured championship honors at Palatine's annual holiday wrestling tournament.

And it was way back before the community of Palatine claimed more than one high school — 1962 to be exact — that a local entry came out on top.

All this could change, however, as the Pirate athletic department prepares for the 20th annual running of this big affair. Sixteen teams, five of them from the area, will gather in Palatine's gym for four sessions of headline mat action beginning today at noon and when the issue is resolved tomorrow night, that elusive top prize may have finally returned home.

The local team in contention is Fremd, one of perhaps half a dozen squads given an excellent chance of sweeping off with the big trophy claimed by St. Charles last year.

Dave Powell, probably the premier wrestler in the state last winter, and Joel Hestrup and Jeff Duncan, two other Saints winning titles in 1973, are graduated now.

With the St. Charles ranks somewhat depleted of star grapplers, the door has been left wide open for a replacement at the top of the standings and Naperville, Downers Grove North, Oak Forest, Richards and Peoria Richwoods, in addition to the Vikings, are all waiting in the wings.

Other schools in the running — and just about every one of them has at least one or two standout individuals to toss into the fray — include Conant, St. Victor, Maine East, Stagg, Racine Horlick, Quincy, Rock Island, and Iowa-Grant. Racine and Iowa-Grant are both return entries from Wisconsin.

The Trojans roar into this meet fresh from repeat honors at Prospect's holiday tournament just a week ago and they figure to be strong at all the heavier weights in addition to 105 where Keith Geary will be setting up camp.

Geary claimed top honors at Palatine in the 98-pound class a year ago. Additionally, Naperville has four Prospect tourney champs in tow including Joe Woodward at 145 — a state qualifier last year and runnerup to Pirate John Loneragan at the Palatine meet — along with John Nejmej (132), Don Johnston (167) and Gary Vucekovich (185).

Naperville will be bringing in Dave Larimer among others and this could set the stage for an interesting rematch. Larimer is the defending tourney champ at 105 and now competing at 112. Tom Fee of St. Charles lost that title bout to him 4-2 in 1973 and he too will be returning at 112.

Another Redskin to watch for is Mark Milne, now at 185, the red consolation winner at 167 last year. St. Charles will also be offering up Jeff Hunt at 105, last year's 98-pound tourney runnerup along with returning semifinalist Jesse Walker (132) and Gary Reader (167).

Peoria Richwoods will be led by Mark Ehni, a state qualifier in '73 who dropped a 4-3 tought in the finals at Palatine at the same weight. Other Knights to watch for will be Paul Betteridge (126), Ben Newman (185) and Dennis Lake (105).

The top individuals out of Oak Lawn's Richards high are juniors Steve Traylor (119) and Tom Ryan Heavyweight). Both copped thirds at Palatine a year ago and

went on to win conference titles.

For the Vikings, the names to watch for are Paul Morales (105) and Diego Ramirez (126). Both will log unbeaten slates into combat this afternoon and they along with Doug McCarthy (119), Dan Lynch (132) and Jeff Sveinsson (167) could pick up a lot of points to help out a well-balanced lineup.

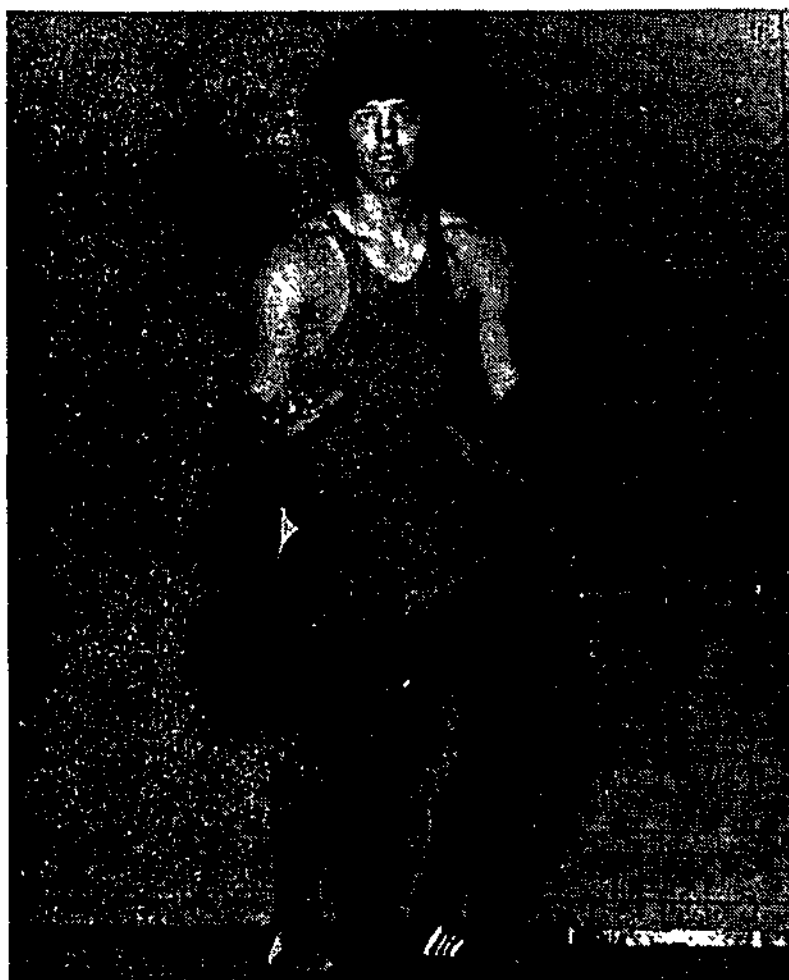
The hosts too have balance with veter-

ans Paul Bordenkircher (112) and Dave Hanetho (119) healthy and leading the attack. Conant's strength appears to lie in the middle weights with Phil Kerr (132), Ron Burhite (138) and Tim Goergen (145) among the Cougars in strong contention.

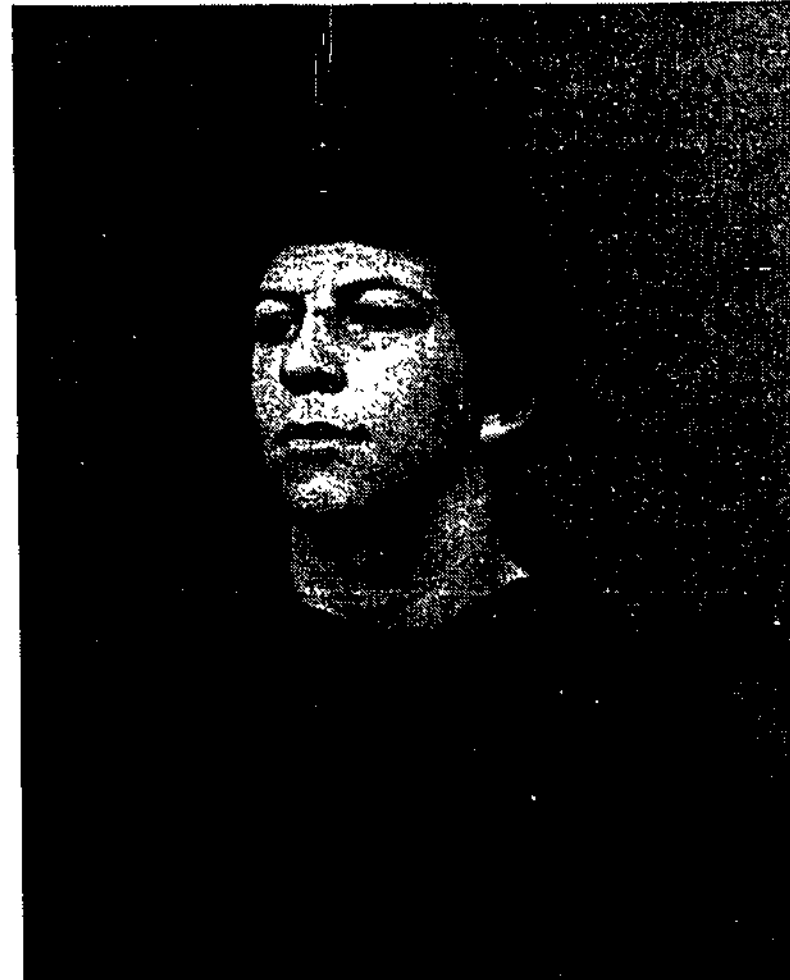
For Maine East, nursing some wounds, big threats include Curt Schmidt (112), Mike Semmerling (155) and Ed Dembaki

(167) among others. The Lions will look to Scott Malouf (105) and Scott Zettick (heavyweight) to lead the way.

Following opening round action will be a second session this evening at 6:00. Tomorrow the third and fourth sessions will also begin at noon and 6 p.m. with the finals probably getting underway around 7:30. Admission per session is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.



LIGHT AND HEAVY. Two of the wrestlers strong in contention for honors at Palatine's 20th annual holiday mat gathering are Mark Ehni (left) of Pe-



oria Richwoods and Tom Ryan of Richards. Ehni was tourney runnerup last year at 112 and will go at the same weight again. Heavyweight Ryan is hoping to improve on his third place showing in '73. A total of 16 schools will field teams beginning with today's opening session at noon.



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

Wishful thinking, 1975 style

Things I would like to see in 1975:

Sam Snead to win the United States Open at the suburban Medinah course, with a 63 on the final day.

Howard Cosell to get a late-night sports show once a week in Chicago and let everything fly on the deplorable condition of some of the sports franchises in this city.

Everybody to start every night baseball game at 7:30 . . . so that the folks can get home earlier.

Baseball to play everything during the day on Thursdays so the old folks can count on going to the ball park once a week without getting into a big hassle.

Jack Nicklaus or Johnny Miller to shoot an 18 and be over and done with the whole thing.

The Stanley Cup playoffs to end before Labor Day.

A. J. Foyt to get that fourth Indy 500 he wants so badly.

The University of Illinois to beat Ohio State and/or Michigan in football. Just one would be OK. I'm not choosy.

Jim Bouton to come from New York as a regular television sportscaster in this city. He'd tell it like it is.

Bobby Hull to come back with the Black Hawks — in any capacity. Hockey in Chicago will never be the same without him.

More things I would like to see in 1975:

Tom Lundstedt as the Minnesota Twins' No. 1 catcher.

Dave Klingman in cozy Wrigley Field.

Greg Luzinski as the National League's MVP.

Paul Splittorff and Fritz Peterson as 20-game winners — again.

Larry Monroe on the mound at White Sox park.

Another area basketball team in the Elite Eight. How sweet it was.

Norm Van Lier to complete just one game with the Chicago Bulls without complaining about officials.

Muhammad Ali to meet George Forman on the Isle of Capri.

A year without professional sports strikes.

Maybe even a year without professional sports.

Jack Pardee as the head coach of the Chicago Bears. I've never even heard of No. 1 candidate Jack Gotta.

Abe Gibrin as an assistant coach with the Cleveland Browns. He never was cut out to be a head man.

Pro football to keep expanding until they put a major league team in Chicago.

Somebody to throw just one more pass to Harlon Hill.

I'd also like to see in '75:

A Notre Dame football game in South Bend.

An Ohio State game in Columbus.

A Michigan game in Ann Arbor.

An Oklahoma game in Norman.

A Nebraska game in Lincoln.

Notre Dame to play Michigan so I could hear both great fight songs at the same game.

Army and Navy to have undefeated seasons going into their big game because I can't ever get it through my head that our soldiers and sailors aren't the finest athletes in the world.

Courageous Gene Littler to win the Masters.

Richie Allen to hit three home runs on opening day — anywhere. He's too gifted and exciting an athlete not to play.

Hot dogs and sauerkraut in all ball parks.

Less professional football and tennis on television.

I'd also like to see in the coming year:

The Little League World Series abolished. The whole idea of a World Series for kids that age is absurd.

A new look at some of the baseball rules in the area youth leagues. There were too many one-sided scores last summer — like 40-0, 50-0, etc. Maybe only nine boys should bat in any half-inning.

More thought put into the post-season bowl games in college football. Four teams that won only six games made bowls this year. Seven teams that won eight games didn't.

More announcers like Harry Caray and Keith Jackson.

Less announcers like Jack Brickhouse and Chris Schenkel.

More football analysts like Johnny Unitas.

Less football analysts like Al DeRogatis.

More work for Virg Carter as a sportscaster on WLS-TV.

The National League to finally get with it and adopt the designated hitter rule.

A job for Ara Parseghian as analyst on ABC-TV college football games next fall.

Bart Starr to be a big success as coach of the Green Bay Packers because he didn't offer much as a television sportscaster.

A much harsher penalty for any college coach or athletic director involved in intentional recruiting violations. Maybe even the loss of his job. Right now the wrong people are punished by the NCAA when a school is put on probation. Why penalize the entire school? If a citizen is convicted of a crime, he is plunked behind bars — not his entire family.

Finally, there is one more thing I'd like to see in 1975:

One winning ticket, please, in the Illinois lottery.

Happy New Year!

Million dollar Prospect Heights park to honor famed gymnast Gary Morava

by MIKE KLEIN

The northeast corner of Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in Prospect Heights might have been a playfield for Gary Morava during his little boy years. It's less than one mile from home.

Before another dozen months slide

away, that land will bear a \$1.1 million multi-purpose park district facility in his name.

Gary Morava Recreation Center, meant to honor the world acclaimed gymnast who died last Feb. 23, is under construction on that site, presently Lions Park.

"This came about because Gary was a very strong influence on young people in Prospect Heights and all over," park district Commissioner Bill Kuhns told The Herald.

"Gary made everything look like so much fun. He was a very good kind of spirit for any young person to follow. He

was always happy, always had time to talk with adults.

"It was a very natural thing to name our building after Gary," said Kuhns, who authored the motion that was approved on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

In part, that motion states:

"... This seems most fitting because of Gary Morava's great love for sports, his dedication to physical fitness, and especially because of his desire to help others excel. Thousands of people remember Gary for his politeness and cheerfulness, and as a model person for their own children to follow. During his life he



Gary Morava

was known throughout the world for his excellence in gymnastics. His name will not soon be forgotten."

Morava gained respect and fame as an Illinois prep champion at Hersey High School, six-time All-American at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and USA representative to many international meets.

He sustained fatal injuries while in training at Southern Illinois.

Portions of the recreation center bearing his name will be complete next spring. The old Lions Park pool structure has been knocked down. New locker-rooms will be contained within the structure, adjacent to the rebuilt pool.

A gymnasium for basketball and other floor sports, two handball courts, an exercise room and gymnastics area should be finished by next fall. Each lockerroom will contain a sauna bath and whirlpool.

Prospect Heights Park District offices, two craft rooms and a large meeting area will be included. Funds were approved on June 4.

The building will face Camp McDonald Road.



RACEHORSE RUSSO. Leading the fast break is Forest View's Mark Russo, who tallied 17 points and 11 rebounds against Schaumburg Friday. The Falcons' quick offense and even quicker defense left Schaumburg in their wake as Forest View went on to win, 60-53, for their third win with no losses in MSL play.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Holiday tourney scores

—See page 2

Area shows strength in tournament action

A Herald Staff Report
The holidays seem to agree with Her-ald area basketball teams.
There was something to cheer about Thursday as tournament play was staged throughout Illinois.
Area teams, accustomed to rather unimpressive showings in tourney play, moved off to a fast start with Prospect's explosion at Centralia providing the most offensive fireworks.
Over-all, six area schools checked in with victories in scores reported to The Herald by deadline.

PROSPECT TOPS 100
An early game the morning after Christmas didn't bother Prospect's high-flying Knights Thursday.
Coach Bill Slayton's crew unleashed its most explosive offensive attack of the young season in a smashing 101-58 victory over Pinckneyville in Centralia holiday play.
The Knights had a pair of 30-point periods and held a commanding 51-31 lead at halftime over the school with a rich tradition in Illinois high school basketball.
Prospect only made one free throw in the victory — out of three attempts — but cashed for the astounding total of 50 baskets in 58 shots in completely dominating the southern Illinois entry.
At Black, who didn't do anything to hurt his chances for post-season honors, fired in 17 field goals and the only Knight free throw for 35 points.
Black's runningmate at guard, Mike Quade, chipped in with 16 points, Paul Withy had 14 and Dave Mann 12.
The Knights also dominated in the rebounding department with a 42-24 bulge as Mann pulled down 10, Doug Bonthron eight, and Withy nine.
Prospect returns to action at 1:15 p.m. today in the championship bracket at Centralia.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Prospect 21 30 30 20—101
Pinckneyville 8 13 17 20—58

ARLINGTON BREIZES
Arlington dominated all facets of the game as they battered Mt. Vernon, 62-46, in the opener for both teams at the Centralia tourney Thursday. Coach George Zigman's Cardinals improved their season record to 7-1 with a balanced scoring attack and consistent rebounding.
John Yeazel, a 6-9 guard, was Arlington's top scorer with 15 points, but he got plenty of help from 6-4 center Terry Donahue and forwards Mike Fogel and Jim Grandt. That trio of Cardinals contributed 10 points each and Denny Gaere added nine.

Arlington jumped out to a 17-8 first-quarter edge and they increased it to 38-18 at halftime.

Donahue pulled down 10 rebounds and Gaere had 11 as the Cards compiled a 44-26 advantage over their opponents. Arlington outshot Mt. Vernon 45 per cent to 35 per cent, and the Cardinals converted 73 per cent of their free throws.

A cold third quarter, in which the Cardinals scored just eight points, gave Mt. Vernon a chance to cut the lead, and the Rams moved to within 12 at the start of the fourth period. But they failed to close the gap any further.

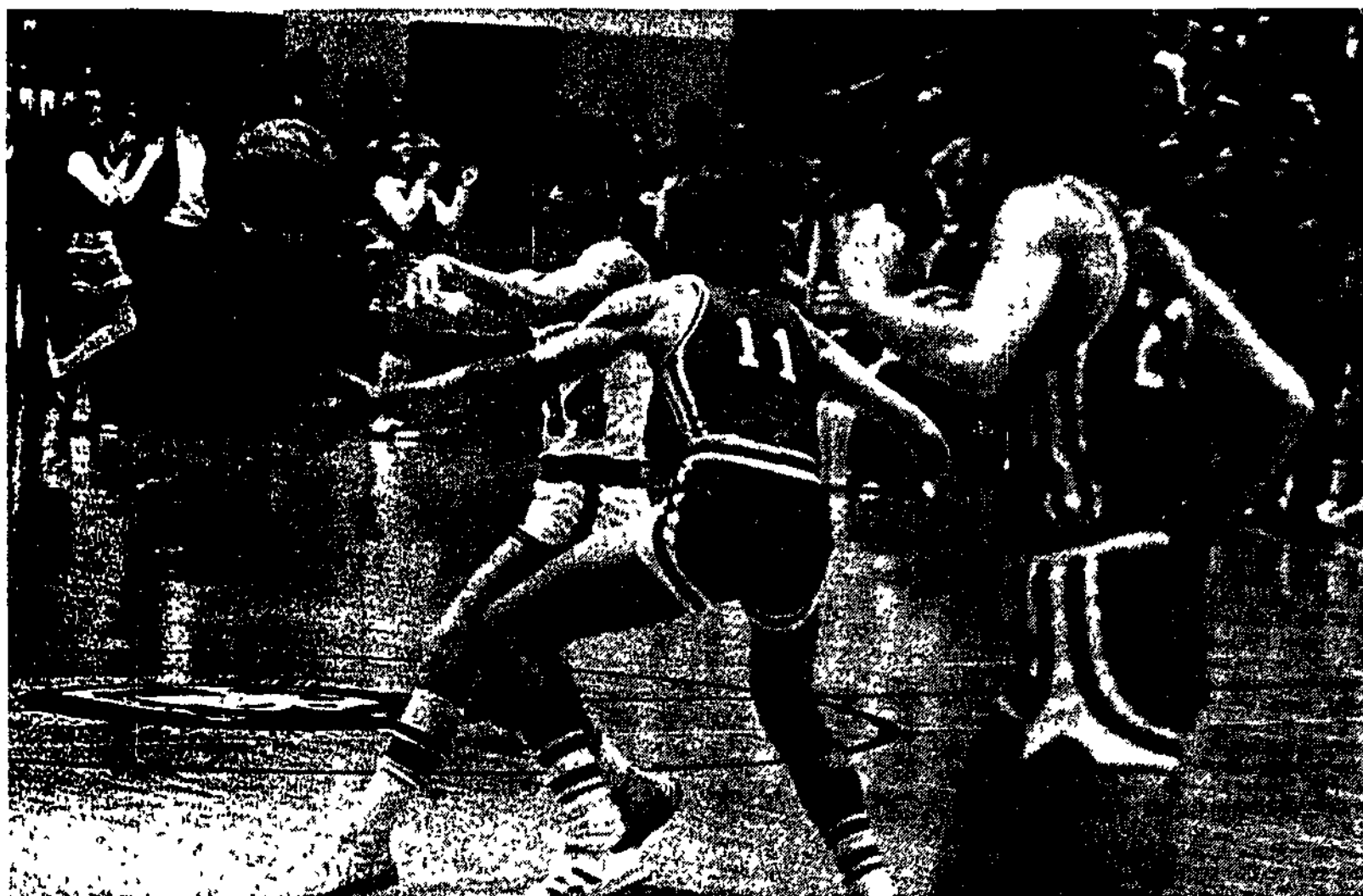
Arlington meets the winner of the Salem/Homewood-Flossmoor game at 7 p.m. tonight.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Arlington 17 21 8 16—62
Mt. Vernon 8 10 18 12—46

WILDCATS IN ROMP
Wheeling was a little slow getting out of the starting gate Thursday morning, but once the Wildcats got untracked they had no problems in opening round action of the Proviso West tournament.

Coach Tod Ecker's outfit marched into today's game (4:15) with LaGrange with an overpowering 71-47 victory over Marie Curie, win No. 9 in 10 tries this winter.

The Wildcats trailed 6-2 in the first period when they got their offense in gear.



NO PARKING ZONE. Hersey guard Mark Knutzel (23) zone enacted by Mike Fogel (11) and Jim Grandt. Arlington never trailed during a 73-54 victory that found all five Cardinal starters in double figures. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Keith Schidt fired in two baseline jumpers, Mike Hallstrom tipped one in, and Schidt came back again from the baseline as Wheeling roared into a lead it never relinquished.

The Wildcats, who showed good balance in the win, built up a 32-15 halftime advantage and held a 57-26 margin in the third period when the reserves came in.

Schidt was high for the Wildcats with 22 points before fouling out. Mike Brzuszkiewicz chipped in with 14 and Mike Hallstrom and Steve Criss 10 each with Hallstrom sparkling in his floor game. Ed Kruk had nine points for the balanced Wildcats.

Score by quarters:
Wheeling 12 20 21 16—71
Marie Curie 7 8 9 23—47

SAXONS SET RECORD
Schaumburg set a varsity school record by winning its sixth game of the season at the Luther North Holiday Tournament, stopping Walther Lutheran in the second round, 56-46.

Ed Chmielek led the Saxons to the highest number of wins in a season (they're now 6-4) with 18 points and nine rebounds. Chmielek came through with eight in the fourth quarter, and "was the deciding factor," according to Joe Breaud, the Saxons' head coach.

Another key factor was rebounding as Schaumburg held a big edge — 28 to 15.

Walther Lutheran opened up with a box (zone) and one (chaser, playing man-to-man). The one defender shadowed scoring star Jon McElraith, who finished with 15 points. Chmielek picked up the scoring slack. During that crucial fourth quarter, Chmielek hit on four of his six attempts from the field.

"The kids are real happy," added Breaud of the record-breaking start. The Saxons play in the semifinals tonight at 7:30 against Maine North. They'll be in action again on Saturday.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Schaumburg 9 14 14 19—56
Walther Lutheran 11 8 14 13—46

MEADOWS WINS THRILLER
Rolling Meadows, behind the scoring of Tom Holl, won a thriller from Cumberland in the Mattoon Holiday Tournament Thursday night, 64-62.

Holl led the Mustangs with 26 points, all field goals, as they took the lead for good in the fourth quarter. However, Meadows had to play without the services of Holl over the final three minutes.

With just seconds remaining, Steve Breitbell sank a free throw to put the Mustangs up by two. A Cumberland player traveled, costing his team a final attempt at the basket. Breitbell finished with 18 points.

Scott Green, who had 12 points, led the team in rebounds with 13. Holl had 12 as Meadows won the battle of the boards, 40 to 37.

The Mustangs will play the winner of the St. Ignatius-Dupo game tonight at 8:45.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Cumberland 16 20 12 14—62
Rolling Meadows 13 18 17 16—64

COUGARS TRIUMPH
Conant pulled away from Evergreen Park in the fourth period Thursday and landed a 61-53 victory in the Grayslake tournament.

Coach Dick Redlinger's Cougars, now 2-5 over-all this season, used a three-quarter zone press to force turnovers and set the tempo in the evening action.

Evergreen Park held a two-point (28-26) lead at halftime, but the Cougars moved up by four midway in the final stanza and stayed in command at the free throw line.

John Rudzena paced Conant with 18 points. Ron Sulaski chipped in with 13, Mike Frish 12, and Pete Scaffidi 10.

Conant returns to action tonight at 9:00.

FALCONS CLIPPED, 70-62
Forest View dropped its opening-round game of the DeKalb Holiday tourney, 70-62, to a quick Rockford East team Thursday afternoon.

The E-Rabs broke open a close contest in the fourth quarter by outscoring Ted Wissen's Forest View Falcons 18-10. Leading the charge for Rockford East was Ira Matthews, who tallied 11 of his 25 points in the final period. Matthews, an All-State football player last fall, was the game's high scorer.

Forest View had built a five-point margin in the first half, but the Falcons trailed, 38-37, at the intermission. With just two minutes to play, Forest View was behind by only three points, but Matthews and his E-Rab teammates took command and put the decision out of reach.

High scorer for the Falcons was 6-1 guard Neil Schmidt with 17 points, followed by 6-4 center Tony Donile with 15. Dave Ennes had 12 and Mark Russo contributed 10.

Rockford East controlled the backboards with 31 rebounds to just 20 for Forest View.

The loss pushed the Falcons, now 3-6, into the losers' bracket where they will meet Sycamore at 1 p.m. today.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Rockford East 20 18 14 18—70
Forest View 21 16 15 10—62

ST. VIATOR STUMBLES
Senior guard Flenard Edwards fired in 25 points from all over the floor Thursday evening to lead Farragut of Chicago to a 55-48 victory over St. Viator in the Notre Dame tournament.

Edwards was the key performer, but it was a cold spell in the third period that sent the Lions reeling to their fifth defeat this winter in 10 outings.

St. Viator trailed by only three points (29-26) at the break, but coach Steve Antin's outfit went almost four minutes without a point in the third stanza. Farragut cruised from there, building up a 45-33 margin at one stage.

Turnovers plagued both teams, but Edwards was the difference on offense. Bill Foreman was high for St. Viator with 14 points, 12 in the opening half. Glenn Girard chipped in with 13 and Paul Kastner 11.

St. Viator returns to action tonight at 5:00 against Maine West in consolation play.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Farragut 15 14 14 12—55
St. Viator 14 12 7 15—48

GORDON TECH POUNDS WARRIORS
Top-seeded Gordon Tech, reeling from two consecutive losses, came out smoking in Thursday evening's opener at Notre Dame and buried Maine West, 66-58.

Junior center Bill Madey of Gordon led everyone with 25 points and owned 18 at the break. He watched most of the final quarters with four fouls and committed a fifth personal during brief action in the last period.

The winners outscored Maine, 32-18, during the fourth period to break the game open. But it was Gordon's full court pressure defense that kept the Warriors off-balance from start-to-finish.

Pressing from the center jump, Gordon Tech built a 10-1 lead as Madey already had six points. Maine rallied to trail by five at the quarter and seven at intermission, 39-32.

But the Warriors never broke Gordon Tech's press to full advantage. It showed the most when Maine scored just one field goal more than six minutes into the

third period. They trailed, 52-34, at that juncture.

Madey registered three personals within two minutes after the second half tip-off and was removed. That made little difference as Gordon Tech never suffered defensively. They also placed Kirk Vidas (18 points), Tim Ferrarell (10) and Carl Maniscalco (10) in double scoring figures.

Bill Makuch led Maine with five field goals and five-of-five at the line for 15 points. Glen Holden added 12.

Gordon Tech converted 10-of-13 free throws during its last period spurt and finished the night at 18-of-30. They were seven-of-14 at intermission.

Dropped into the consolation bracket, Maine plays at 5 p.m. today. The tournament is double elimination.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Gordon Tech 18 21 15 32—86
Maine West 13 19 8 18—58

VIKES IN TOUGH DEFEAT
"We had many opportunities," said Leon Kasuboske after his Fremd team dropped its opening round game at the Danville Holiday Tournament to Danville Schlarmann, 59-57.

"We should have beaten them," he said of the nip-and-tuck game that saw both teams enjoy five-point leads several times before Danville held on for the victory.

The Vikings had the ball with three seconds remaining under their own basket. A shot by Ken Hanks missed and the ball was knocked out of bounds. Fremd tried for a lob-in shot in hopes of a last-second tip-in, but the frantic attempt failed.

Tim Gross paced the Vikings with 18 points, eight of them coming at the foul line. Kevin Lavin had 13 with Jim Recker tossing in 11 and Hanks eight.

Recher and Gross were the top rebounders with 12 each. Randy Vaughan was next with five.

Fremd outrebounded the Toppers 40-28 as well as bettering them from the foul line and the field with higher percentages of shots made. However, the Danville team made a few less turnovers and "the officiating was tight and close," according to Kasuboske.

The Vikings will now meet Loyola at 9:30 this morning in the consolation bracket. Loyola nearly upset highly rated Joliet Central, falling in overtime, 69-67.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Fremd 13 12 19 13—57
Danville Schlarmann 12 7 23 17—59

HOFFMAN ESTATES FALLS
A big first half by Niles North proved too much for Hoffman Estates to overcome in losing its first game to the hosts of the holiday tourney, 70-51.

Niles notched a pair of 19-point quarters compared to Hoffman's pair of 10-pointers in the first half, then the Hawks played North even in the last two quarters. The Hawks used a full court press and a 1-3-1 zone before switching to a man-to-man. The latter defense slowed down the Vikings, but the damage had been done.

Steve Currier, Jim Moore and Joe Gajewski paced Hoffman with 12 points each. Moore and Currier finished 1-2 in rebounding with eight and seven, respectively.

Again, poor field goal shooting spelled the Hawks' doom. They only hit 19 of 60 or 32 per cent. The Vikings shot much higher with plenty of close range shots.

The Hawks will play Roosevelt tonight at 8:30. They'll take on St. Gregory on Saturday night, beginning at 7:00, to cap the round robin tourney. They're still seeking their first varsity win after four losses.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Hoffman Estates 10 10 14 17—51
Niles North 19 19 14 18—70

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SET TO FLY. Three Rolling Meadows boys will be a part of the United States hockey team competing in international play in Finland. Representing the Flames Hockey Club of Arlington Heights are, left to right, Lee Gray, 12, Bill Glass, 14, and Ed Peszek, 12. The boys flew to Finland on Scandinavian Airlines and they will return on Jan. 2. The United States team will see action against teams from three other countries.

Hoffman Flyers hockey

The Hoffman Flyer Vites defeated the improved Des Plaines Mites 3-1 in League Play at the Woodfield Hockey Center. The game was highlighted with excellent defensive play by both teams. The Hoffman Flyers recorded 34 shots on goal to Des Plaines two. Goal scorers for Hoffman were Steve Hart, assisted by Scott Halsey; Scott Marlin, assisted by Steve Hart; and Steve Quastala, assisted by Danny Williams. In winning, the Flyers maintained their 1st Place standing in the Woodfield Hockey Center League.

WILDCATS
The Squirt Flyers were defeated 3-2 by Des Plaines in the Woodfield Hockey Center League last Thursday in a fast, close checking game. Tommy Vavra scored for the Flyers in the 1st period in the score, assisted by Dave Bartlett. Des Plaines scored two 2nd period goals to take a two goal lead into the 3rd period. Once again it was Tommy Vavra, assisted by Robbie Chaitas and Dave Chaitas, to bring the Flyers within one goal. Darrell Strock, Dennis Eggers, and Dave Oline were credited with fine performances, despite the loss. The Flyers remain in 3rd Place in League play.

On Sunday the Squirt Flyers defeated Arlington "Team One" 3-2 in an exciting game. Darrell Strock scored the first goal of the game, unassisted. In the 2nd period, but Arlington came back with two goals to take the lead. With 2:04 remaining in the 3rd period, Geoff Williams scored, unassisted, to tie the score. Tommy Vavra put the Flyers on top and won the game with an unassisted breakaway goal with just 18 seconds left to play. Goalie Mike Lewin was solid in the nets once again, keeping Arlington off the scoreboard on a 2nd period penalty shot. Excellent defensive play by Ron Smith and Dave Oline was a major factor in this game, as the Flyers played with only nine skaters in front of goalie Lewin. It was a very well deserved victory for the Flyers.

PEE WEES
The Hoffman Flyer Pee Wees were defeated 3-2 by Des Plaines in a hard checking game played at the Woodfield Hockey Center. The goal scorers for the Hoffman Flyers were Robbie Swanson, assisted by Rich Stineke in the 1st period, and one each by Scott Darling and Frank Vavra in the 3rd period. Despite their second loss of the season, the Flyer Pee Wees remain in 1st Place in the Woodfield Hockey Center League.

BANTAMS
The Hoffman Flyer Bantams lost 4-1 to the League leading Des Plaines team. Des Plaines went ahead 2-0 early in the first period and then Scott Walker and the only Hoffman goal on a beautiful play to make the score 3-1. Des Plaines pulled ahead to stay with two more goals in the first period and one each in the second and third periods. Tom Rattarshi played a fine checking game, as did Dave Hart and Dan Ryan on defense.



BACKING UP THE PLAY is Cathy Strong (13) as Rene White sends the volleyball back to Wheeling's side of the court. These Prospect players and their teammates defeated the hosting Wildcats recently to win the Mid-Suburban Conference championship, 15-11, 7-15, 15-10. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Pardee is man for Bears' position

Dear Sirs:

Jack Pardee's my man. The Bears should hire this leader right away. Any person who can coach professional football players for two months, getting them to produce week after week for just the glory of it, deserves a shot at the Chicago job. It's beyond me how he could motivate these men to play without pay.

Pardee was a super player as well as a leader when he was in the NFL. Playing under George Allen for so many years had to mold his character as well as his knowledge of the game.

He's also a winner, having taken his NFL team to the World Bowl. They came within an eyelash of pulling out the championship.

The only reason I'm writing this is in hopes that somebody from the Bears lives in your circulation area and will read it. Sometimes the smallest of acts leads to something much bigger. Maybe this will find its way to George Halas. If it does — please Mr. Halas, give us a Happy New Year with Pardee coaching the 1975 Bears.

Rich Cochran
Arlington Heights

CORRECTION, PLEASE

Fans Forum:

In several recent articles you have mentioned Elk Grove High School as coming in third in the gymnastics state finals last season. I would like to set you straight on that because Rolling Meadows High School came in third and we are all very proud of it. Elk Grove High School came in fourth.

Mrs. J. Lisewski
A Rolling Meadows fan

END OF A DYNASTY

Dear Fans Forum:

You don't know how happy it makes us

Fan's forum

true football fans to see Miami Dolphins lose in the opening round of the NFL playoffs. Not that we have anything against the Dolphins per se, or against their fine coach Don (Always in the Monday) Shula, but getting rid of the defending (two-time, yet) Super Bowl champions should always be a main goal.

Last year, we were getting sick of the references to the Miami dynasty and how they would dominate pro football for a million years. For one thing, that kind of superiority is bad for football as it is bad for any pro or college sport. But for another thing, it just wasn't true. Everytime some pro team wins a couple of titles in a row, the writers and everybody else start squawking about dynasties. The only dynasties I've ever seen were the Celtics and the Yanks.

It's a shame the way Miami had to lose — in the last 30 seconds on a strange touchdown pass, but Oakland is a good team and if they manage to make it all the way to the Super Bowl, I predict they'll win and go on to dominate the NFL — at least until next September.

Bud Byers
Arlington Heights

WHY ARA QUIT

Dear Editor:

The resignation of Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame took everyone by surprise, including me. If he would have retired at any time I would have expected to have him quit after last year's national championship. It would have been the culmi-

nation of 10 years of coaching at ND.

But after committing himself to at least one more year, he should have set another national championship as his goal. What else could have topped last year's win over Alabama? But now, with the loss to USC putting a damper on the season, 1974 is beyond recovery. Even a win over Alabama wouldn't recoup the season.

My theory is that Ara decided to quit after the upset loss to USC, even though the ND coach has said that he had made the decision after the Navy game. That USC rally was perhaps the most shocking football turnaround I've ever seen, and it just might have been the biggest shock in Ara's life, too.

Burch Rankin
Hoffman Estates

If I were involved in a game like that, either as a winner or a loser, I think I'd hang up the old clipboard and call it a career. If Ara comes back to coaching — ever — I'd be surprised.

John Andreffe
Palatine

SUPERSTARS NEEDED

Dear Fans Forum:

When will the Chicago sports teams learn their lesson right? You need a superstar on your team, not only to be successful in the standings, but also — and more importantly — to draw fans to the stadium. The Black Hawks proved it when they lost Bobby Hull and the Bears did the same when Gale Sayers and Dick Butkus quit. It should be evident to the Cubs and Sox by now, but, no, they trade away Dick Allen and Billy Williams. The Cubs are so dumb! They had their best pitcher in 60 years and they traded him away, too.

Upset time for Harper? Hawks play Iowa entry

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

A multiple shock could be waiting in the wings for Muscatine (Iowa) Junior College when they open the Highland Classic today against the Harper Hawks at 1 p.m.

Picked as the favorite in the eight-team field but something of a mystery to Harper coach Roger Bechtold, who knows only that they've gone over 100 points in some games, Muscatine may be looking past the 1-8 Hawks.

"I think they will be very surprised," Bechtold said. "They'll see our record and figure they've got a brother in the first round. I don't think they can be any better than Oakland and we played with them."

It has been nearly a fortnight since Harper played with Oakland, cutting into a 15-point second half lead and taking the Raiders down to the final two seconds before falling 83-82.

The excellence of that effort has carried over into the Hawks' two weeks of preparation for the upcoming tournament.

"Our practices have been very productive," Bechtold said. "We've been work-

ing on our running game and full court presses and I've been really happy with the attitude of the team.

"We're going to have to run and use our quickness to pressure other teams into making mistakes. The job we did against Oakland really picked the team up."

Bechtold will field the same starting lineup he opened with against Oakland. Doug Doppko and Mike Miller will be at the guards, Chris Mletke, Steve Schmidt and Mike Miller will man the front line.

Miller, averaging an even 20 a game, is ranked fourth in scoring in the Skyway Conference. He played his best game of the season against Oakland, gunning in 26. In the Skyway, the Hawks are 1-4 and averaging less than three points a game fewer than their opponents.

The one team Harper trimmed in conference play, Mayfair, is ranked at the bottom of the eight team pile in the Highland Classic. Beyond favored Muscatine there is Rock Valley, Joliet, Sauk Valley, Olive-Harvey and the hosts, Highland Junior College.

The double tournament extends through tomorrow.

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Arlington hockey report

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MINOR HOCKEY

WIFE DIVISION TRAVEL TEAM
Winnetka 3, Arlington 1
Winnetka jumped to a three-goal lead before Brian Pond scored Arlington's lone tally. Dally Kewlin in goal. Brian Johnson and Jerry Vainio also played well.

Arlington 1, Des Plaines 0
Arlington played well for this victory over Des Plaines. Brian Pond scored two goals and assisted on another. Paul Guza and Chip Anderson scored single goals, with Rich Berger and Mark Brunner earning assists. Deplin in goal for Des Plaines played valiantly, making 21 saves.

Winnetka 1, Arlington 1
Winnetka jumped to a two-goal lead before Brian Johnson's fine goal as he made no mistake converting a pass from Rich Berger. But Winnetka scored a pair of unanswered goals in the third period to take the game. Sam Krause, Jerry Vainio and John Del Ghitara scored out for Arlington.

Arlington 1, Arlington 0
In the opening period it looked like Arlington would get the victory. But a strong Deerfield team turned the game around in the last period to win despite a pass by John Ackels, Greg Goetzler and Paul Guza.

Lake Forest 0, Arlington 0
Again, Arlington looked strong in the opening period but couldn't stand up to a very strong Lake Forest team. Goals by Dan Kewlin made 21 saves. Sam Krause, Mark Brunner, Brian Pond, Chip Anderson and Jeff Robbins all had good games.

MITE DIVISION HOME LEAGUE
Hins Lido 2, Janer Plastics 1
Two goals by Steve Liden and a single by Brad Watkins led Hins Lido to victory. Craig Stevens also played well, assisting on one goal.

Bob Louth scored for Janer Plastics on a great unassisted effort.
Janer Plastics 1, Hins Lido 0
In this return match, the scales swung the other way. Chris McCudden scoring the game's only goal, unassisted in the second period. Toshi Ito, Ken Quireles and John Slawny played well for the winners.

BANTAM DIVISION HOME LEAGUE
Hyatt 1st, T. Hoffman Estates 0
Kevin McGuire got the shut-out and Mark Brerton scored a hat trick and earned an assist. George Kovachuk scored two goals and assisted on two others, with Dan Stewart and Mark Kryslak scoring the other goals. Assists went to Jeff Winkelman (2), Mark Monaghan, Joe Kuhn, Pete Birkholz and Dan Stewart.

Hyatt 1st, 7, Rich Post Football
Hyatt continued its scoring binge, giving Kevin McGuire his second shut-out in a row. George Kovachuk scored a hat trick and earned an assist. Mark Brerton scored two goals and set up another for an assist. Jeff Vausek scored one goal and was credited with two assists. Mark Kryslak added the final goal. Assists were earned by Dan Stewart (2), Pete Birkholz, Joe Schuman and goals Kevin McGuire.

SQUET DIVISION TRAVEL TEAM
Arlington Heights 2, Elmhurst Huskies 0
With Joe Colombo closing the gate on goal, Pete Fortunski opened the scoring with a great unassisted goal. Arlington then went on to take the game. Pete Cappas scored twice and earned an assist. Arnie Lindblom scored two goals, Kevin Pond scored one goal and set up another, and Scott Brunner finished off the scoring. Assists were earned by Dave Grabarek, Dave Stanley (2), Todd Johnson and Tony Ackels (2). Dave Del Ghitara assisted on the final goal.

Arlington Heights 1, Niles 1
Niles came on strong scoring the only goal in the first period. But after Pete Cappas scored the first of his two goals early in the second period the Arlington team woke up and only great work by the Niles goalie prevented a rout.

Pete Cappas scored two goals and assisted on one. Dave Grabarek scored once and assisted twice, while Geoff Williams pitched the final tally. Assists were credited to Kevin Pond (2), Arnie Lindblom, Dave Del Ghitara and Dave Whittier.

Deerfield 1, Arlington Heights 1
Dean Voss, in goal made 33 saves to keep his team in the game, but a fine Deerfield defense blunted the Arlington offense. Tony Ackels scored a great goal for Arlington on a

set-up by Dave Del Ghitara.
Arlington Heights 1, Westmont 0
Joe Colombo played a great game to take the shut out from a tough Westmont team. Westmont's goalie also played great hockey and was beaten once only on a great individual effort by Dave Grabarek.

Arlington Heights 2, Illinois Dundee 2
Joe Colombo's third shutout in a row was aided by great offensive play by the whole Arlington team. The offense, while back checking strongly, had enough left over to score three goals. Dave Del Ghitara, Arnie Lindblom and Tim Schold scored the goals with assists going to Lindblom, Dave Whittier, Bill Kuhn and Dave Stanley.

Arlington Heights 3, Winnetka 0
Dean Voss earned his shutout with some key saves, although his counterpart in goal for Winnetka was no buster.

Dave Grabarek scored all three goals for Arlington, with assists going to Pete Cappas and Kevin Pond.

HOME LEAGUE
Hoffman Estates 2, Flyers 2
In a tight closely checking game, the Flyers went ahead on two second period goals. But Hoffman Estates came back to take the game away in the final period. Dave Girard and Pete Fortunski scored the goals with Steve Daltagh earning an assist.

Hoffman Estates 3, Sharks 0
The Sharks tried hard but couldn't contain Tommy Vavra of Hoffman Estates, who accounted for four of the goals.

Sharks 2, Flyers 0
In a great game, the Flyers made two defensive errors both of which an alert Shark offense turned into goals. Keith Spaulding, in goal for the loser had no chance on either, when Tim Kirkpatrick tipped in Pat O'Byrne's pass or when John Hunt banged home the second rebound from Dave Kewlin's initial shot.

PEWEE DIVISION HOME LEAGUE
Team Four 7, Glenview 3
Arlington's Team Four broke the game open in the second period with a four goal flurry. T. Moore scored a hat trick. L. Smith, M. Moore, M. Herdtich and W. Schlichling scoring single goals. Assists were credited to Schlichling, J. Adams, Geran, S. Sealey, P. Turner, Jinday and Jinday.

Team Three 2, Glenview 3
Arlington's Team Three was denied an even greater score by great goaltending by Spellman for Glenview, who had little chance on the goals that got by him. Klinger scored three goals and earned two assists. Rolly scored two goals and assisted on no less than five others. Kewlin scored two goals and

earned three assists. Schmidt scored once and Lavenue earned an assist.

BANTAM DIVISION TRAVEL TEAM
Oak Park 0, Arlington Heights 2
Steve Schraeger in goal kept the score down with 26 saves as Oak Park overpowered an Arlington team that hit back for two goals in the last period. Randy Smith scored both, assisted on both by Andy Chatten and on individual goals by Steve Sica and Paul Barbora.

Dundee 4, Arlington Heights 3
A tough one to lose as Arlington held a 3 to 1 lead at the end of the first period. Andy Chatten scored two goals, Steve Thompson one, Larry Hermanson and Brad Schuman each earned two assists and Randy Smith one.

Elmhurst Huskies 'B' 3, Arlington 1
Arlington goals blew a lead, going ahead on Dave O'Reilly's goal in the first period. Randy Smith earned the assist. From then on the short-handed Arlington Squad was worn down by the Huskies and despite Steve Schraeger's 25 saves, Elmhurst came out the winners.

PEWEE DIVISION TRAVEL TEAM
Arlington Heights 1, Mt. Jude 1
In a tight game, Arlington scored the winning goal only to have it disallowed by the referee. A. Lund scored for Arlington with S. Paulsen assisting.

Evanston 3, Arlington Heights 0
After an even first period, Evanston took over, playing great hockey to defeat Arlington.

Arlington Heights 3, Oak Park 0
J. Aiello, in goal, earned his shutout with 17 saves. S. Paulsen scored two goals. D. Schraeger the other. A. Lund and C. Hermanson earned assists.

Arlington Heights 3, Oak Park 3
Oak Park, playing really improved hockey from the foregoing game, really stretched Arlington in this one. Two goals by R. Garber and one by D. Chatten won the game for Arlington. D. Schraeger was credited with two assists. T. Butler and W. Schlichling one each.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Jim Nelson was high bowler in the Mixed Nuts league with a 600 series on games of 244, 181, 181. Bob Jurck, with a 200-154-211-665 series, and Nello Castelvocchi, at 153-210-182-545, were right behind. Leading the women was Dolores DeBartolo with a 153-182-212-194. Other top scorers were registered by Mary Colunbo, 185, and Mabel Smith, 172. George Bianchard converted the 4-6-7-10 split.



CALLING OFF TEAMATE Cathy Strong (131) is Prospect's Jeannina Hahn as Mara Rautenberg (134) looks on during the Mid-Suburban Conference championships recently. Prospect defeated Wheeling for the volleyball title — the school's first in three tries. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Elk Grove win streak ends but team rebounds

Elk Grove High School's winning streak ended at seven games with a tough loss to Barrington High School, 5-3.

Playing the best game of the season Saturday, Elk Grove enjoyed a tremendous first period hold-Barrington scoreless. Bob Brunn scored the first goal unassisted to give Elk Grove a 1-0 lead.

Barrington tied the score in the second period. Bob Muff scored the second goal for Elk Grove, assisted by Gary Pratschard, to make it 2-1. Barrington then capitalized on mistakes to take 3-2 lead after two periods of play.

In the third period, Barrington showed its championship form to score two more goals and take a 5-2 lead. Larry Mitsch scored the final goal for Elk Grove, assisted by Bob Brunn and Terry Gloss. Barrington is undefeated in the Northwest Suburban Hockey League and possibly the best prep team in the state at this time.

Elk Grove shook of their loss to Barrington by defeating Prospect High School, 5-2. This increased Grenadiers' second-place lead to six points.

Mark Rodseth scored the first goal, assisted by Joe Danca and Bill Javers, to give Elk Grove a 1-0 lead. Rolly scored for Prospect to tie the game at 1-1. Larry Mitsch scored for Elk Grove to give

them a 2-1 lead after the first period.

The second period was poorly played by both teams without any scoring.

Prospect tied the game at 2-2 in the third period on a goal by Cunningham. Elk Grove caught fire in the last 10 minutes. Bob Brunn scored the winning goal unassisted. Larry Mitsch scored the fourth goal assisted by Bob Brunn and Joe Uhlarik. Mike Walsh scored the fifth goal unassisted to round out the scoring.

Next game for Elk Grove is the Rolling Meadows Christmas tournament. The third round game is scheduled for Monday with the championship game being scheduled for Tuesday.

The scoring for Elk Grove is as follows:

	G	A	Pts
Larry Mitsch	12	13	25
Bob Brunn	8	6	14
John Campbell	6	8	14
Mark Rodseth	6	7	13
Bob Muff	6	5	11
Joe Uhlarik	4	7	11
Bill Tucker	5	5	10
Mike Pecorelli	6	4	10
Mike Walsh	3	7	10
Gary Pratschard	4	5	9
Joe Danca	3	4	7
Bill Javers	3	3	6
Terry Gloss	0	6	6
Mike Kwon	1	2	5



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Five teams seek top hockey prize

Semifinal and final rounds of the first annual Rolling Meadows Park District High School Hockey Tournament will be played Monday and Tuesday at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

Six teams entered the holiday tourney and all but one are still eligible for the top prize. In action this week, Rolling Meadows edged Palatine, Barrington whipped Elk Grove, and Prospect beat Driscoll in the first round. In the second round, Barrington topped Rolling Meadows, Palatine downed Prospect, and Elk Grove eliminated Driscoll.

Rolling Meadows' Mike Retzer scored an overtime goal, assisted by Buddy Wright and Bill Conway, to beat Palatine, 4-3, in an exciting contest. Then Meadows suffered its first defeat at the hands of Barrington, 4-1, as Bronco Eric Swanson tallied two goals. Barrington had won its first game, 11-3, over Elk Grove, as Swanson netted four goals and four assists.

Prospect got past Driscoll, 6-5, as Gere Weber notched five goals, including the winner with 10 minutes left to play. Then Prospect fell to Palatine, 5-1, as the Pirates' Dan McSweeney contributed one goal and two assists.

Elk Grove's Larry Mitsch scored a pair of goals as the Grenadiers ripped Driscoll, 6-1.

Barrington, with two wins, had the inside track on the first-place trophy, but action will resume Monday with Rolling Meadows facing Elk Grove at 8:30 p.m. and Barrington meeting Palatine at 10 p.m.

On Tuesday, Prospect will face off against the winner of the Rolling Meadows-Elk Grove game at 1:30 p.m. Then the championship game will take place at 5:30 p.m.

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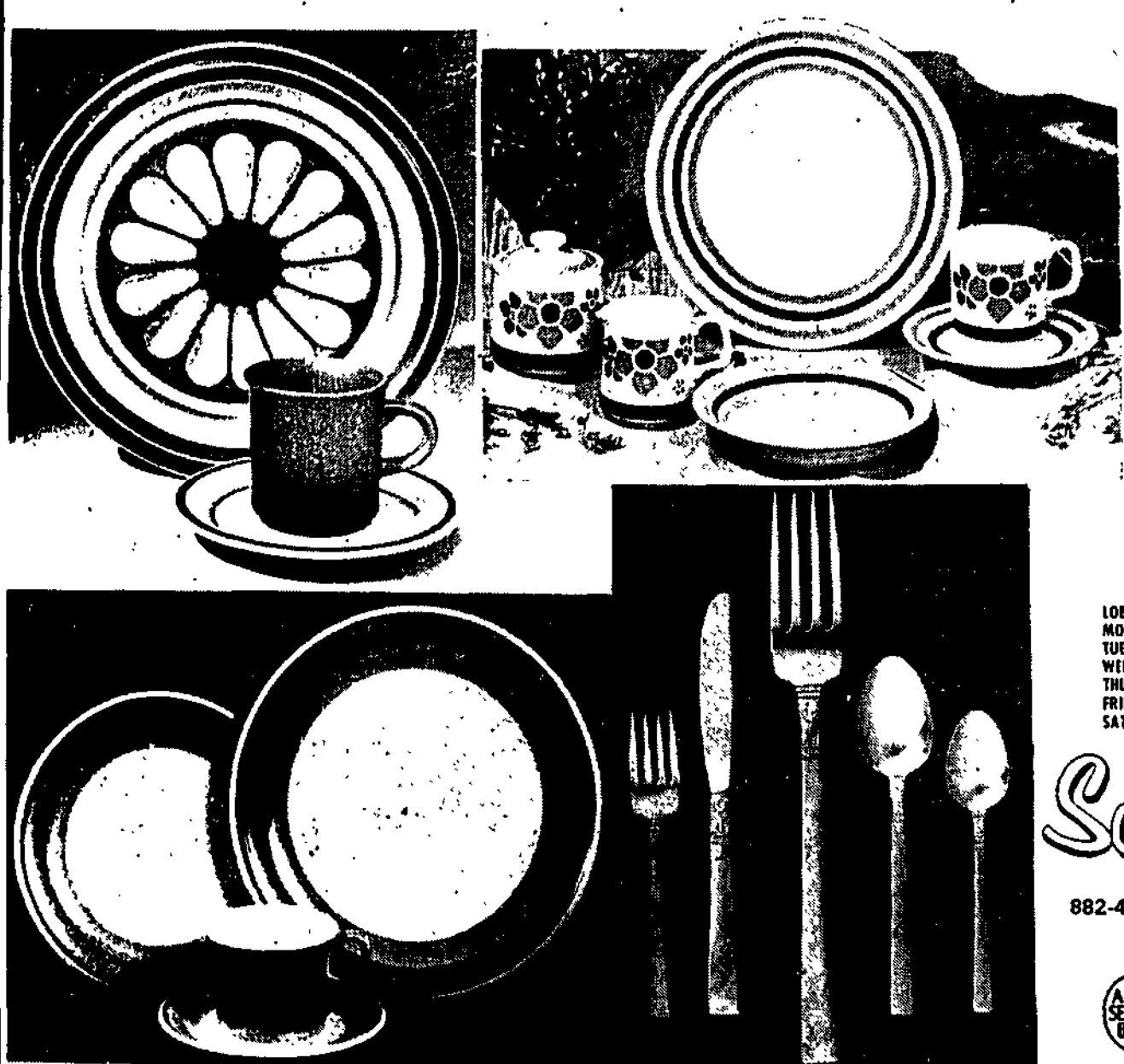
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ALL IN FAVOR. Although they didn't conduct a survey on the floor at Hershey Friday night, Arlington would have gotten the most votes by winning, Hershey's Tom Langeloh (30) and Tom Burzak 73-54. Involved in the hand-raising ceremony are along with Greg Kloiber of Arlington.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Camp Duncan swimming highlights

On Saturday the Camp Duncan Y Swim Team competed against the Waukegan Y Swim Team. The girls swam at the Volo pool. They started the scoring by winning all five medley relays and went on from there to win by a final score of 272 to 73. The boys traveled to Waukegan, the score remaining quite even 'til the end with the Camp Duncan Dolphins winning by a final score of 185 to 180.

BLUE TEAM
Cadeis
25 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Matt Masur.
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st, Todd Callaby, 3rd, David Frey.
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, M. Masur, 2nd, T. Callaby.
50 yd. Backstroke — 2nd, M. Masur, 3rd, D. Frey.

Midgets
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Jim Carlson, M. Sersen, Frank Sammet, Dan Fitzgerald.
100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, P. Sammet, 3rd, M. Sersen.
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, D. Fitzgerald.
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st, Todd Stewart, 2nd, Bill Chittin.
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, J. Carlson, 3rd, Jim Sutter.
50 yd. Backstroke — 2nd, T. Stewart, 3rd, B. Bell.
200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, M. Sersen, J. Carlson, D. Fitzgerald, P. Sammet.

Preps
100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Mike Harvey.
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Mark Funk.
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st, M. Harvey, 2nd, Mike Funk.
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Mark Funk, 2nd, Mike Conlin.
50 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Mark Funk.
50 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, Gunner Gittin.
200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, M. Conlin, Mike Funk, G. Gittin, M. Harvey.

Juniors
200 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Terry Younger, 2nd, John Thompson.
200 yd. Individual Medley — 2nd, Greg Bruzen, 3rd, Steve Clemens.
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Tom Robl, 2nd, Jamie Sculerath.
100 yd. Butterfly — 1st, John Elliot, 2nd, Jamie Sculerath.
100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, J. Thompson, 3rd, Greg Bruzen.
100 yd. Backstroke — 2nd, Tim Enright, 3rd, T. Younger.
100 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Steve Clemens.
200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, T. Robl, T. Enright, Paul Irvine, J. Elliot.

Intermediates
200 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Tim Miller.
200 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Bob Tatosian, 3rd, Jim Lindsay.
50 yd. Freestyle — 3rd, George Lynn.
100 yd. Butterfly — 2nd, Tom Seakals.
100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, J. Lindsay.
100 yd. Backstroke — 3rd, D. Tatosian.
100 yd. Breaststroke — 3rd, T. Seakals.
400 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, R. Miller, Jeff Lotteliner, G. Lynn, B. Tatosian.

BLUE TEAM
Cadeis
100 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Jonny Wilson.

Terri Pantaleo, Christi Nelson, Lori Conlin.
25 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Mary Sutter, 2nd, Barb Teuscher.
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st, M. Sutter, 2nd, C. Nelson.
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, L. Conlin, 2nd, M. Sutter, 3rd, Kris Jakubec.
25 yd. Backstroke — 1st, J. Wilson, 3rd, K. Jakubec.
25 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, T. Pantaleo, 2nd, D. Teuscher.
100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Wilson, Pantaleo, Nelson, Conlin.

Midgets
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Laura Harvey, Michelle Robl, Linnea Magnus, Jan Campbell.
100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, L. Magnus, 3rd, Julie Bruzen.
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Amy Walkowiak, 2nd, Sue Teuscher, 3rd, M. Robl.
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st, L. Magnus, 3rd, J. Bruzen.
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, J. Campbell, 3rd, Cathy Pantaleo.
50 yd. Backstroke — 1st, L. Harvey, 2nd, Karl Walkowiak.
50 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, J. Campbell, 3rd, Sue Teuscher.
200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, A. Walkowiak, L. Harvey, S. Teuscher, M. Robl.

Preps
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Leslie Bell, Barbara Gluchman, Pam Ratcliffe, Linda Walkowiak.
100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, P. Ratcliffe, 3rd, Julie Barut.
50 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Sue Carlson, 3rd, Lynn Rusche.
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st, Mary Carlson, 3rd, Amy Gistman.
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Linda Walkowiak, 2nd, Robin Sculerath.
50 yd. Backstroke — 1st, L. Bell, 2nd, Mindy Rydin, 3rd, Denise Robl.
50 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Laura McGill, 2nd, Barb Gluchman.
200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, 1st, S. Carlson, B. Gluchman, P. Ratcliffe, L. Walkowiak.

Juniors
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Jan Stewart, Sharon Ratcliffe, Ann Rusche, Lisa Hutson.
200 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Kim Foreman, 2nd, L. Hutson, 3rd, Kelly Marunde.
200 yd. Individual Medley — 2nd, A. Rusche, 3rd, Wendy Barut.
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Nancy Combs, 2nd, K. Foreman.
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st, S. Ratcliffe, 2nd, W. Barut, 3rd, Cheryl Kashmere.
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, N. Combs, 2nd, K. Marunde.
100 yd. Backstroke — 2nd, J. Stewart, 3rd, C. Kashmere.
100 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, A. Rusche, 3rd, W. Barut.
200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Hutson, Marunde, Ratcliffe, Stewart.

Intermediates
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Lynda Huebsch, Sue Elliot, Laura Gittin, Kay Blair.
200 yd. Freestyle — 1st, K. Blair, 3rd, Kelli Kepler.
200 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Sue Elliot, 2nd, K. Kepler.
100 yd. Butterfly — 1st, L. Gittin.
100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, K. Kepler.
100 yd. Backstroke — 1st, L. Huebsch, 2nd, C. Blair.
100 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, C. Blair.
400 yd. Free Relay — 1st, Gittin, Elliot, K. Blair, Huebsch.

Mat headaches for Hawks
Going with only a four-man lineup last week, Harper's wrestling team had little success in meets on the road and at home.
At Dixon the Hawks fell to hosting Sauk Valley 51-24 after dropping a 48-24 decision to Kirkwood. In a four-team gathering on their own mats three days later they managed a tie with Thornton 41-41 but lost to Joliet 48-12 and the U. of Illinois jayvee team 41-18.
Against Kirkwood, Bill Nash came up with a default win at 150 but Bob Fisher dropped a tight 6-5 decision at 126 and later Eric Nickerson was pinned at 167 and Tom Balmes lost 14-9 at 177.

Balmes turned around and pinned his Salk Valley foe at 1:31, but Nash and Nickerson were stuck and Fisher lost another heartbreaker, 10-8.
Saturday Balmes was a 5-2 winner over Thornton, Nash won by forfeit and Nickerson drew 3-3 but a host of other forfeits left the Hawks only able to salvage a stalemate.
Fisher won by forfeit at 134 over Joliet while Nash lost 6-3, Balmes was edged 6-5 and Nickerson lost by fall. Versus Illinois Nickerson forged an 8-4 triumph, Balmes came up with a 7-4 verdict and Nash won by forfeit while Fisher was losing 7-2.

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Rich Central meet attracts top gym squads

The Elk Grove Grenadiers, plagued with injuries but still averaging nearly 130 points per meet, will lead a field which includes five area teams into the Rich Central Gymnastics Tournament tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Fred Gaines' Grens will have to do without the services of Gene Christensen, who is out with a shoulder injury, and Mike Karalius, who suffered third degree burns on both arms. Their absence, especially all-around man Christensen, showed up in Elk Grove's conference meet against Forest View when their team score dipped below 130 for the first time this year, to 127.31.

Forest View will also be in the field at Rich Central. The Falcons are a young team but have shown steady improvement in conference dual meets. They improved their 64 point average by almost eight points in the Elk Grove meet and feature all-around man Craig Watkins, who is especially strong on free exercise.

The other area teams in the Rich Central field are Buffalo Grove, which has gone over 100 points in each of their dual meets, Schaumburg and Maine West.

Sports shorts

Flames accept American flags

At Randhurst Twin Ice Arena Sunday, the Flames Hockey Club was presented with 575 American flags by County Board Commissioner Floyd Fulle. The flags were donated to the Flames to take to Helsinki, Finland, where they will compete in the Pastori and Titan tournaments.

The Flames will be playing in 18 games against teams from Finland, Sweden and Canada. The American flags will be presented to all the players on these teams.

The Flames, an open hockey team, boys in Pee Wee (11-12 yr. olds) and Bantam (13-14 yr. olds) divisions are the only American team to compete in these events. The team left Dec. 18, for 15 days, chaperoned by club President Bob Anderson, general manager Bob Zombo, coach Ken Rzepecki and trainer Doug Carlberg.

Randhurst skating recital

Leading amateur figure skating champions and selected students from Randhurst Twin Ice Arena will present a special holiday recital and skating exhibition from 4:30 to 5:30 tomorrow at the Arena, located at Rte. 12 and 83 in Mount Prospect. Called "Holiday Happening," the program is open to the public at no charge. The program will be conducted by Randhurst's Director, Jan Serafine.

Featured in skating exhibitions are 17-year old David Santee and the youthful brother-sister team of Frank and Beth Swedling of Prospect Heights.

Santee's many accomplishments include being three-time Upper Great Lakes Senior Men's Champion; 1974 Grand Prix Champion and winner of the Nebelhorn trophy, both earned in European competition this summer, and 1973 World Team member representing the United States in international events.

Frank Swedling, 20 years old, is a United States Figure Skating Association double gold medalist who with his 16-year-old sister Beth — also a gold medalist — captured the 1974 Upper Great Lakes Senior Pairs Championship. The talented duo also ranked fifth in pairs this year in the USFSA nationals.

Hoffman needs coaches

Any persons interested in volunteer football coaching for the Hoffman Estates Boys Club, please contact Mr. Bernie Ray between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at 885-2513. The football program involves children between the ages of eight and 14.

Try-outs for girls track team

The West Suburban Girls' Track Club will hold try-outs at Maine East High School on Monday, Jan. 6 and 13, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. Interested parties should contact Clarence Miller at 827-4536.

In 1974 the Club sent teams to represent the West and Northwest suburbs of Chicago at the Girls and Womens Outdoor Track & Field Nationals in Bakersfield, California and the Girls & Womens Cross-Country Nationals in Dayton, Ohio. In 1973 the Girls' Cross-Country team won the Junior National Championship in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

Interested parties should have the following qualifications: be female between the ages of eight and 20, willing to practice at least twice a week and willing to represent the club in AAU competition.

The club is open to anyone interested in any track and field event.

DePaul coverage on WM

WWMM-FM of Arlington Heights (92.7) will begin coverage of DePaul University

basketball games this Saturday night, Dec. 28.

There will be a tape delayed account Saturday, starting at approximately 10:15 p.m., of DePaul's game with Marshall. DePaul's encounter with Northwestern on Monday, Dec. 30, will be carried live, starting at 7:15 p.m.

WWMM-FM will cover all DePaul home games throughout the remainder of the season and selected road battles, including a Jan. 3 meeting against Marquette in Milwaukee.

From campuses nationwide

—Rick Johnson, a graduate of Maine East High School, will wrestle in the 158-pound class for Northern Illinois University at the Midlands' Wrestling Tournament to be held Dec. 27-28 at Northwestern University's McGraw Hall.

—George Moldenhaus, from Mount Prospect, wears No. 1 and plays goal for the University of Wisconsin-Stout hockey team. The 6-2, 185-pound junior is averaging 34 saves per game for the 3-2 Blue Devils.

—Ralph Bosch, a promising sophomore center from Arlington Heights, was recently awarded his first varsity football letter from Yale University. Bosch, who played in a reserve role for the 8-1 Elis this season, was the regular center on punts, field goals and extra points for the Ivy League co-champions.

A graduate of St. Vitor High School, Ralph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bosch of 530 S. Princeton in Arlington Heights.

—Tilly Rlake, a freshman at MacMurray College from Palatine, has been selected co-athlete of the month for her performance on the women's volleyball team. Tilly has led the team in service aces, blocking spikes and is fourth in spiking.

Tilly was selected player of the game against Quincy College, Greenville College, McKendree College and Danville Junior College.

She also was selected as the tennis team's Most Valuable Player early this fall.

—Deb Sitter, of Mount Prospect, received her second award in field hockey from Iowa Wesleyan College. Deb is a sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sitter of Mount Prospect.

—Saint Joseph's College (Ind.) will induct Ken Bates, a teacher in School District 23 in Rolling Meadows, into their Sports Hall of Fame on Jan. 18.

Bates, a native of Chicago, ranks as one of the top interior linemen in the Pumas' history. He won All-Indiana Collegiate Conference first team honors during 1956-58, played in the 1956 All-American Bowl game and was a stalwart blocker for a crunching ground offense that led the Pumas to a cumulative 21-6-1 record during his varsity career.

—Frank Czarniecki, from Hersey High School, reached the quarter-finals in two wrestling tournaments at the 177-pound weight class for the Illinois State University wrestling team.

—After a rigorous two-day workout and tryout session, Jim Shallow, from Wheeling, has been named a member of the 1974-1975 St. Norbert College hockey club team.

Shallow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shallow, 18 Willow Rd., is a non-major at the college.

—Jeff Haseman, an Arlington grad, won two individual events for the Carthage College swimming team. He took the title in the 1,000-yard freestyle in a time of 11:10.4 and the 800-yard freestyle in 8:19.6.

He also swam on the school's 400-yard freestyle relay team that set a new pool and team record of 3:32.

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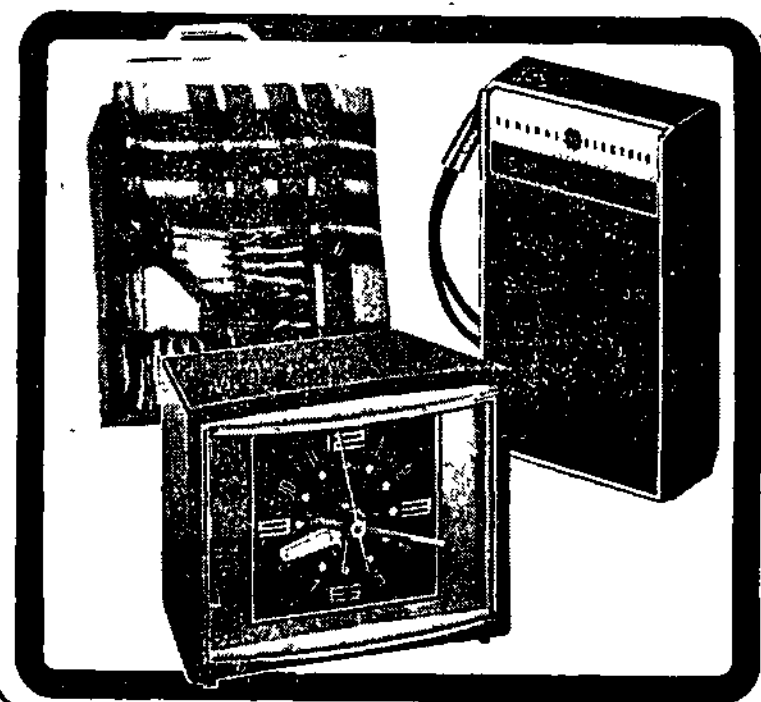
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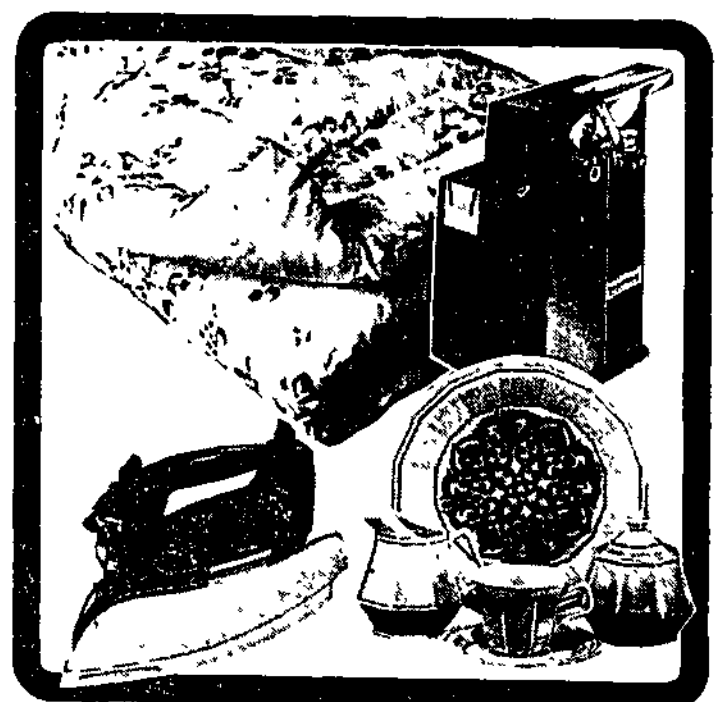
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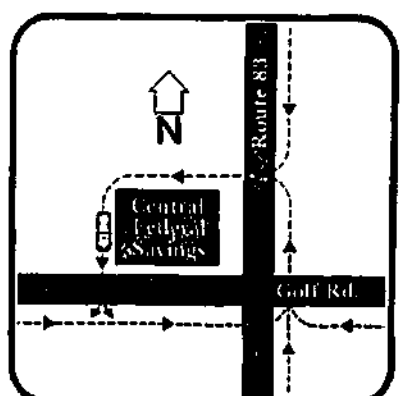
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Wrestling summaries

Buffalo Grove 30, Wheeling 17
98 Pounds — McCann (BG) beat Auger, 10-0
112 — Foley (BG) beat Kamina, 7-1
118 — Brough (BG) beat Busse, 18-0
119 — Reif (WH) beat Kiri Lewis, 9-3
126 — Wilhelm (BG) beat Breck, 13-0
132 — Thomson (BG) and Dietrich drew, 2-2
135 — Kevin Lewis (BG) and Lucette drew, 4-4

Rolling Meadows 24, Fremd 20
98 Pounds — S. Matix (RM) beat Henry, 9-4
112 — Morales (FRMD) beat Gattschalk, 16-1
118 — J. Carlstrom beat Simon, 9-0
119 — R. Carlstrom beat McCarthy, 8-3
124 — Ramirez (FRMD) beat R. Matix, 6-4
127 — Lynch (FRMD) beat Hyneman, 13-0
132 — Martin (RM) beat Barry, 6-2
135 — Johnson (RM) beat Stark, 6-2
138 — Pollard (FRMD) beat Tyk, 13-5
167 — Svainsson (FRMD) pinned Harrington at 0:33
185 — Whitfield (RM) beat Adashek, 2-0
Heavyweight — Newell (RM) pinned Oslar at 5:12

Conant 31, Hoffman Estates 9
98 Pounds — Rice (HE) beat Gluck, 6-1
112 — Armstrong (Con) beat Robert, 16-1
118 — Reagan (Con) beat Roberts, 8-0
119 — Rodriguez (Con) beat Shaggy, 11-4
124 — Gallo (Con) beat Kaufman, 5-4
132 — Kerr (Con) pinned Miller at 1:31
135 — Burke (Con) beat McCrory, 6-5

145 — Georgen (Con) beat Thomas, 8-3
152 — Cole (HE) beat Barth, 5-4
167 — Weston (Con) beat Medina, 4-3
183 — Porter (HE) beat Johnson, 13-4
Heavyweight — Trifunovic (Con) beat Clontz, 11-0

Maine West 28, Glenbrook North 21
98 Pounds — Krauser (MW) and Gimble drew, 2-2
112 — Sandberg (GBN) beat Krutinski, 11-9
118 — Real (MW) pinned Gustafson at 2:58
119 — Tramel (MW) pinned O'Connell at 3:58
124 — DePasquale (MW) pinned Kawatoko at 3:53

127 — Hansen (GBN) beat Kelleher, 2-0
132 — Boniville (MW) beat Moore, 3-0
135 — Kavaseo (MW) and Briggs drew, 2-2
138 — Schmidt (GBN) beat Herrera, 13-5
167 — Gerriah (GBN) pinned Rolaps at 1:30
183 — Dziagva (MW) beat McCallan, 9-3
Heavyweight — Gangware (GBN) beat Miske, 8-4

Wilco East 34, Maine East 17
98 Pounds — Slynne (ME) beat Lutz, 7-0
112 — Rick (NE) beat Sieroff, 7-0
118 — Schmidt (ME) beat Kinski, 7-0
119 — Yale (NE) pinned Markin at 3:35
124 — Blumenthal (NE) beat Sedgwick, 7-0
127 — Dahlgren (ME) beat Fishman, 7-6
132 — Florio (ME) beat Michaels, 9-4
145 — Kostyniuk (NE) beat Carlini, 7-3
152 — Sammerling (ME) beat Eldin, 4-3
167 — Christopoulos (NE) beat Dymbski, 8-1
185 — Christopoulos (NE) pinned Grant at 1:25
Heavyweight — Livingston (ME) beat Colucci,





The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Rain and snow, warmer. High in 30s.

SATURDAY: Rain or snow ending early. High in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—46

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, December 27, 1974

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

CAP mulls slate at 4-hour meet

Members of the Citizens Action Program (CAP) reportedly met for several hours Thursday night in an effort to choose a slate of candidates to run in Wheeling's upcoming village board election.

Reportedly, CAP members met for more than four hours Thursday night in putting together a ticket for the April 15 election. An announcement on that ticket originally had been scheduled for today. The Herald learned, but it is now expected the slate will be announced at a later date.

CAP was formed in November 1973 as a citizens' lobby, but it was apparent the group had the makings of a political party. Although its members deny there is a

connection, CAP has been linked by its rivals to Wheeling political boss James Stavros, who is serving four years in prison for income tax evasion and extortion.

STAVROS, FORMER Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, was among six present and former Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted by a federal grand jury last January. Four of the six have pleaded guilty and two are awaiting trial.

CAP is the second party in Wheeling to caucus candidates for the village board election. Last week, the Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP), announced its slate.

Those running on the WHIP ticket are: Gilbert Monoson, 29, of 42 Berkshire Dr., a member of the plan commission; Otis (Skip) Hedlund, 40, of 125 Berkshire Dr., a trustee for the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District; Charles Kerr, 51, of 20 Berkshire Dr., a member of the police pension board; and John Cole, 42, of 130 Berkshire Dr., a member of the Wheeling relations committee.

Hedlund was an unsuccessful candidate for village president in 1973 and Monoson is a former member of CAP. Monoson disassociated himself from the group earlier this year, saying it restricted his ability to speak openly on village issues.

LAST SEPTEMBER, Monoson joined WHIP, saying it is "the only vehicle for reform in the village." He said nepotism, conflict of interest, extortion, bribery and special interests have dominated Wheeling government.

Of the trustees whose terms expire in the spring, Ronald Bruhn has said he will not run for another term. The other incumbents, Albert Lang, Edward Berger and John Koeppe, have not announced their plans.

Residents who wish to run for the village board can pick up petitions at the Wheeling Municipal Building, 255 W. Dundee Rd. The election petitions must be filed with the village between Jan. 6 and Feb. 10.

Parks' basketball title games Saturday

The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring boys' basketball championships Saturday at Wheeling High School.

At 11 a.m. third- and fourth-graders from the east and west sections of the village will meet for the junior village championship and at noon fifth- and sixth-graders will meet for the senior championship.

Before the championship games, seventh- and eighth-graders will compete in two regular league games.

The basketball games will be played in the main gym of the high school, Hintz and Elmhurst roads. The public is invited.



THE ICY SLOPES are slick for sliding at Clear Prospect. It's winter vacation for youngsters and not even the biting cold will stop them from spending hours climbing the slopes and taking to the glossy hills in sleds and toboggans.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Village board cancels Dec. 30 meeting

The Wheeling Village Board has canceled its meeting scheduled for Dec. 30 in observance of the holidays. The board's next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 6 at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

In addition, village offices will close at 3 p.m. Dec. 31 and remain closed through New Year's Day.

Motorist's death ruled accidental

A coroner's inquest Thursday ruled the death Tuesday of Leo Kaufman was accidental.

Arlington Heights police said Kaufman, 79, of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital after being struck by a van driven by Samuel Sorenson, 50, of 128 W. Wayne Pl., Wheeling Tuesday afternoon.

Police said Kaufman apparently became lost while driving to the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Leone and Olof Ohlson, 1010 Sterling Ave., Palatine. He reportedly stopped his car near Arlington Heights Road and University Drive and when he stepped out, he was struck by Sorenson's vehicle.

\$20 in liquor taken in home burglary

Burglars took four bottles of liquor, valued at \$20, Wednesday from the home of Richard Dawson, 909 Wilshire Dr., Wheeling police said Thursday.

Police said the burglars apparently entered through a rear door sometime between 2 and 10:30 p.m. Many more valuable items were overlooked by the burglars, police added.

Students' writing reflects selves

Imaginations soar—1 hour each week

by JUDY JOBBITT

Lucky Larry, spaceships and old-fashioned love stories fill an hour a week for students at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Imaginations expand through creative writing during that hour under the direction of author Fern Brown.

Mrs. Brown spends every Tuesday morning helping students learn how to write creatively. About 100 students have elected to take the time to write for the noncredit course where they meet in groups of 20 to 25 students.

The course is unstructured and the only requirement is the desire to write and listen to others' writing.

"I like writing and I love kids," said Mrs. Brown, author of several children's books including, "When Grandpa Wore Knickers." She said the first day she introduces herself as their "adult friend" who is there to learn from them as well as guide them in their writing.

EACH WEEK THE students come to creative writing with their latest efforts and reworked stories in tow. And through their writing they express themselves she said.



Fern Brown

"It's them. They're in every story," she said. Some write love stories, others poetry and one boy has a novella going on munchkin people.

The variety of topics reflects the variety of students in the voluntary course. Some are top students involved in all school activities, she said, while others move along at an average pace and use the writing course as their outlet.

They write as much as they want, when they want and have no deadlines. She said she tells them she has days and sometimes weeks when "writers block" hits.

MRS. BROWN SAID her best feedback comes from high school and college students who have gone through her course and come back to tell her they are still writing. She said she must understand that some will get involved in other activities and lose that urge to write, but if even a few stick with it she feels encouraged.

The students group around in a circle to read their compositions to the others. After reading the latest addition to their story or book, the students critique the work.

When they write and critique they draw from pointers Mrs. Brown feeds them early in the sessions. "Get into the skin of your character," she tells them. "Show, don't tell, what happens."

Some will cautiously start out their reading with the apology that "the begin-

ning is boring" or "part of it is confusing." But through the discussion they find ways to get the story off to a good start or straighten out that confusion.

MRS. BROWN STARTED the creative writing course when her daughter taught at Holmes six years ago. She previously worked in Highland Park as part of a creative pool where writers volunteered their time to teach at the Highland Park schools.

She said her daughter told her, "We need you here," and she started out with one class at Holmes. Soon she "fell in love with the kids and decided to quit Highland Park" and devote all her volunteer teaching time to the Wheeling school. She said she still gives lectures and presentations at other schools for assembly programs.

But just as Mrs. Brown has instructed her students to get into the skin of their characters, they have gotten under her skin as she gives her time for the expansion of their imaginations.

Hospital fire damages electrical equipment

A fire Thursday morning at Northwest Community Hospital caused "extensive" damage to electrical equipment.

Neptune's Pool, Den bus service today

Neptune's Pool and Den in Wheeling High School will be open today and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Anyone wishing to go to the pool or den can ride on a special bus provided by the Wheeling Park District. The bus will stop at Heritage Park at 12:30 p.m., Whitman School at 12:35 p.m., Twain School at 12:40 p.m., Field School at 12:45 p.m. and Sandburg School at 12:50 p.m.

The pool and den also will be open Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., but there will be no bus service. The service will resume Monday when the pool and den will be opened from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

A hospital spokesman said the fire started in an underground switching gear of an electrical transformer on the north wing of the hospital near a construction elevator.

The fire was confined to the construction area, the spokesman said, and patients were not transferred from their beds in the north wing.

Electricity to the patient wards, laboratories and administrative offices was provided by an auxiliary generator, the spokesman said.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden said no exact damage estimate was available, but termed the damage to the transformer "extensive."

There were no injuries reported from the fire, which filled lower floor corridors with smoke.

Anybody wanna lengthen the longest paperclip chain?

At least four Northwest suburbanites were not interested in shopping the post-Christmas sales or eating leftovers Thursday. They were busy breaking a world's record for the longest paperclip chain.

Doug Hill, 10, Arlington Heights; Ernie Schalk, 17, Mount Prospect; Jeff Pritchard, 16, Arlington Heights; and Candy Ross, 16, Elk Grove Village, began assembling the world's longest paperclip chain at The Flower Basket florist, Golf and Algonquin roads, where the three boys work. Jeri Ross, Candy's mother, owns the shop and sanctioned the project.

"We had nothing else to do," said Schalk, who said the group chose to

make a paperclip chain because clips were available in the shop.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists no record for paperclip chains, but the group is "planning to make it as long as we have to so that no one can come close."

In order to do that, the group would like paperclip donations. "We need as many as we can get," said Schalk.

By 8 p.m. Thursday the team had 1,800 paperclips fastened together, each about 1 1/4 inch long, said Schalk, who added that there would be 3,000 clips on the chain before they stopped for the night.

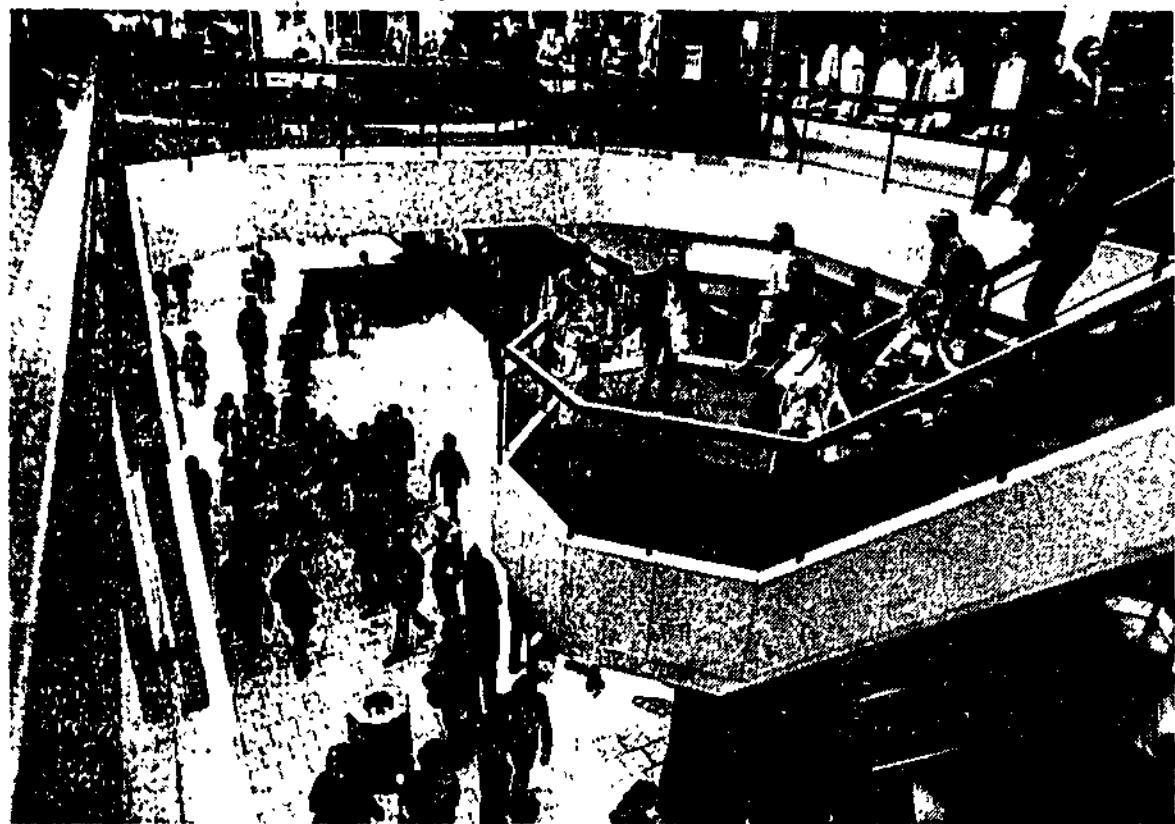


Today, they'll continue. Schalk said there is no telling where the whole thing will end.

The inside story

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POST-CHRISTMAS bargain hunters turned out in moderate numbers Thursday seeking reduced-price merchandise at Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center and Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

After-Christmas crowds 'heavy,' but not a record

Post-Christmas bargain hunters flocked to two major Northwest suburban shopping centers Thursday, but not in record numbers.

Spokesmen at Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center and Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect assessed the Dec. 26 crowd as "heavy," perhaps equal to a normal Saturday volume. But neither center was clogged with the throngs of shoppers observed last weekend.

More sales than refunds were reported at one of Randhurst's major stores, while activity at other stores ran "half and half."

MANY PEOPLE went to the stores to do their traditional day-after-Christmas gift exchanging — and believe it or not, some people came out to shopping centers and downtown stores just to browse or kill a day off.

As usual, Woodfield attracted a large number of out-of-town visitors.

George Knutsen, Ft. Wayne, Ind., who was at Woodfield for the first time, said he has never "seen anything as large."

Knutsen and Ken Moran, 1015 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, were "watching the kids" on Woodfield's lower level near J. C. Penney Co. while their wives shopped for "good half-price sales" elsewhere in the mall. Moran said he was surprised more shoppers were not out the day after Christmas.

ELEANOR TRAIN, of Flint, Mich., said she comes to Woodfield each year "looking for after-Christmas bargains". She was with her niece, Maureen Dolan, 400

Andrew Ln., Schaumburg, who works in Penney's men's accessories department. Miss Dolan said she was "amazed" there were not more people at Woodfield at noon Thursday. "I expected masses of people, like we had after Thanksgiving," she explained.

Bert Brunner, Freeport, Ill., came to look around, as did another man from Jackson, Mich., who was "shopping for clothes."

Chester Petersen, Elmwood Park, was at Woodfield "to see the sights and go a little nutty." Petersen said his wife wanted to take advantage of half-price sales and buy some odds and ends, like wrapping paper and cards for next year.

Lynn and Richard Perkins, 916 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, and 16-month-old Abby were looking "for the best buys" at Lord and Taylor, particularly "Christmas tree decorations."

PERKINS SAID THE Dec. 26 crowd appeared "about the same as Christmas Eve" when he came to shop for gifts for his wife and daughter. "Very different from the masses we saw here earlier," he remarked.

Lois Hertz, of Lord and Taylor's Prep Shop, said she couldn't believe how few people were shopping Thursday. "I expected it to be much, much worse," she said.

"Moody and impatient" is the way a saleswoman in Charles A. Stevens and Co. cosmetics department described shoppers. "Maybe they are a little let down today," observed the clerk.

Bugner Farm project before board

After more than a year's delay, the old Bugner Farm near Buffalo Grove is coming up again before the Lake County Board — this time the old place may finally be turned into space for 461 townhouses.

The Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals already returned a favorable recommendation for rezoning of the property. The matter will come before the full board of commissioners in January, said Cranston Byrd, chief of the county's planning and zoning committee.

Chesterfield Developers of Deerfield is

seeking the zoning change to allow the firm to begin plans for the development on a 45-acre site on Welland Road, south of Busch Road.

THE MATTER was slated for a vote this month but Byrd said officials were waiting for donation arrangements to School Dist. 102 to be worked out before sending it to the county board.

Police probe actions involving records clerk

A Wheeling police records clerk is the target of an intradepartmental investigation, The Herald has learned.

According to police sources, records clerk Lynette Valenza was involved in an incident at Charlie's Restaurant, 43 W. Dundee Rd., with two female companions. The incident involved the young women, the restaurant manager and police. No one was arrested following the police investigation.

Sources said that last Sunday evening the three young women left Charlie's without paying for services. Police were called to the scene and after threatening to charge the three with theft of services, the women paid for the meals.

Police officials refused to comment on the incident and refused to release an official written report of what occurred.

VILLAGE MGR. George Passolt said Thursday that he has seen the report, but no information on the matter will be released until all witnesses are questioned by police internal affairs investigators. Passolt said he was unaware of the incident until contacted by The Herald Tuesday. He said he hoped to have a full public report on the incident by Thursday.

"I don't wish to comment until I have all the facts," he said. "Right now it doesn't look like much. I hope to have both sides of the story by Monday or Tuesday."

Miss Valenza is the daughter of former village trustee Michael Valenza. She was hired into the records department in June 1973, three weeks after her father retired from the board.

He later confessed to federal extortion charges along with several other village officials. He is serving a one-year probation sentence for those charges.

The holiday season and the November general election also were factors in the delay.

Buffalo Grove officials have made formal objections to the project's 10-unit-per-acre density and have said Chesterfield has offered inadequate donations to Dist. 102 and local parks.

Village officials also have expressed concern about the development's conflict with the Buffalo Grove master plan.

BYRD SAID THE Buffalo Grove resolution will be considered by county commissioners before a final decision is reached.

Fred Hillman, executive vice president for Chesterfield, said Thursday his firm "is a long way from being able to break ground" even if the county board authorizes rezoning.

"We'd have an awful lot of detailed engineering to do so it would be six months

to a year before going back to the county for final approval," he said.

County officials would also have to approve building plans before the project could begin, he said.

A rough building schedule has been discussed but Hillman was unable to furnish details.

ANOTHER DELAYED Chesterfield development, Arrowhead West, will probably begin next spring, Hillman said.

He said the 284 town house project should not be jeopardized if the current tight mortgage market continues into the next building season.

"We expect to be able to have a grand opening for Arrowhead when the economy has made a definite upturn," he said.

The development is planned for a 31-acre site at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads in Buffalo Grove.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Anthony Parelo, commander, 253-3010.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Margo Rannin, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE

—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2200.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcott, pres., 537-8329.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 ter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fefes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Burger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood

Community organizations

replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination) — Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 1th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-6336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join. Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lellani Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornells Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

Cub Scout Pack 247 of Eugene Field School in Wheeling recently conducted a meeting in which Scouts were presented awards by Clarence Eelsenman, assistant pack master.

From Den 1, Cary Anderson received the Bobcat badge and Mark Gudowicz, two silver arrows. Ron Fank became a den assistant and Scout Mitz, assistant den assistant.

Tim Jones received a gold arrow, three silver arrows, one-year pin and one-year attendance pin and Mike Kleeman a gold arrow, a silver arrow, one-year pin and one-year attendance pin. Both are from Den 3.

In Den 7, Kevin Bischoffer received the Wolf badge.

Awards presented to Webelos Scouts include Eddie Theriault, aquanaut; Don Benvenuti, aquanaut and naturalist; E. J. Sprigell, aquanaut; and Jack Volereide, aquanaut, artist, geologist and athlete. All are from Den 1. Eddie

Theriault will serve as den assistant and Bob Modlin, assistant den assistant.

Webelos Neal Crost received aquanaut; John Paulson, outdoorsman, naturalist, geologist, forester, citizen, athlete and aquanaut; Rod Isaacson, geologist; Steve Packard, geologist; Alan Bowles, outdoorsman, geologist and sportsman; and Kevin Baker, scholar, outdoorsman, crafts, athlete, artist and aquanaut. Alan Bowles is den assistant and Rod Isaacson is assistant den assistant.

Mike Spien was initiated to Webelos.

Following the presentation of awards, Den 3 Scouts presented a skit, "The Mystery of Christmas." Scouts sang Christmas carols and decorated a tree which has been donated to Maryville in Des Plaines.

The pack members presented handmade special awards to Pat Sprigell, secretary; Char Murray, awards chairman; and Ed Sprigell, pack master.

meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION — Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd. DeAnna Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheik, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twinn Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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 Staff Writers: Joe Ferra, Betty Lee, Tom Von Mader, Marianne Scott, Fran Heckart, Keith Reinhold

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Lucky License DRAWING

Every Friday starting December 6, Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank will hold its weekly drawing. All license plates purchased will be eligible for the drawing at Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

1975 Plates Go On Sale Monday, December 2nd, to February 15, 1975.

Weekly Drawing on FRIDAY
FIRST DRAWING:
 December 6th, 3:00 p.m.
Weekly Prize of \$25 Cash

Rules:
 1. License plates must be purchased here.
 2. Need not be present to win.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

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Map on Page 2.

7th Year—210

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, December 27, 1974

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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'Village's duty' to plow snow: building firm

by JOHN MAES

A Miller Builders Inc. official said Thursday that Buffalo Grove, not his firm, is responsible for street snow removal in the village's Mill Creek subdivision.

He said that this is due to an agreement the company made with village officials about three years ago.

Chester Moskal, a spokesman for the Skokie firm, made the statement in response to announcements earlier this month that village officials would seek payment this winter for snowplowing and salting.

Buffalo Grove is seeking payment for such operations in the subdivision, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

STREETS IN THE single-family home portion of the development have not been accepted for maintenance by the village and thus are not part of the Buffalo Grove snow route, Public Works Director Charles McCoy said.

McCoy said he sent a request for a \$2,000 flat fee to the Miller company for snow removal costs pending receipt of evidence of completed maintenance requirements to sewer and water mains.

"As far as I know, it's the city's responsibility," Moskal said. Under a previous arrangement between Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and former public works director William Davis, Moskal said the village had agreed to provide snow service to the area as soon as final surfacing was applied to its streets.

The entire single-family portion of the subdivision has been given street surfacing, he said, even though the streets "may not be acceptable for maintenance."

McCoy said the village has plowed and spread salt over the roadways in the past without asking for payment, to avoid inconveniencing the residents.

McCoy said he had heard of notification from the firm on the arrangement for snow removal but said he was waiting for clarification from Larson.

Even if he receives no such clarification, McCoy said the public works department will continue plowing in Mill Creek but will bill the firm for each operation.

"We've plowed and salted there three or four times already," he said. Streets on the village snow route are

plowed when snow exceeds one inch and salted to prevent ice formation.

"If they're (Miller) right, I'll abide by it," he said. "I'm giving them the benefit of the doubt."

McCoy said he is asking for payment this year in hopes of expediting performance of the maintenance items so the village can take over maintenance responsibilities.

He said the work consists of cleaning catch basins and plugging leaks in the sewer and water mains. "If they (Miller) didn't, we would have to repair it," McCoy said.

As soon as notification of such repairs is received, McCoy said Mill Creek's streets would be taken in as a "package" for regular maintenance.

When asked if he received notice of the payment request, Moskal said, "I haven't seen the invoice."

Asked if he'd pay the bill, Moskal said, "I don't anticipate crossing that bridge until I come to it."

If difficulties arise, Moskal said, he is confident a solution could be reached. "We've always been able to resolve our difficulties (with Buffalo Grove)," he said.



THE ICY SLOPES are slick for sliding at Clearwater Park near Golf and Busse roads in Mount Prospect. It's winter vacation for youngsters and not even the biting cold will stop them from spending hours climbing the slopes and taking to the glossy hills in sleds and toboggans. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Bugner Farm plan to come before county in January

After more than a year's delay, the old Bugner Farm near Buffalo Grove is coming up again before the Lake County Board — this time the old place may finally be turned into space for 464 townhouses.

The Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals already returned a favorable recommendation for rezoning of the property. The matter will come before the full board of commissioners in January, said Cranston Byrd, chief of the county's planning and zoning committee.

Chesterfield Developers of Deerfield is seeking the zoning change to allow the firm to begin plans for the development on a 45-acre site on Welland Road, south of Busch Road.

THE MATTER was slated for a vote this month but Byrd said officials were waiting for donation arrangements to School Dist. 102 to be worked out before sending it to the county board.

The holiday season and the November general election also were factors in the delay.

Buffalo Grove officials have made formal objections to the project's 10-unit-per-acre density and have said Chesterfield has offered inadequate donations to Dist. 102 and local parks.

Village officials also have expressed concern about the development's conflict with the Buffalo Grove master plan.

BYRD SAID THE Buffalo Grove resolution will be considered by county commissioners before a final decision is reached.

Fred Hillman, executive vice president for Chesterfield, said Thursday his firm "is a long way from being able to break ground" even if the county board authorizes rezoning.

"We'd have an awful lot of detailed engineering to do so it would be six months to a year before going back to the county for final approval," he said.

County officials would also have to approve building plans before the project could begin, he said.

A rough building schedule has been discussed but Hillman was unable to furnish details.

ANOTHER DELAYED Chesterfield development, Arrowhead West, will probably begin next spring, Hillman said.

He said the 284 town house project should not be jeopardized if the current tight mortgage market continues into the next building season.

"We expect to be able to have a grand opening for Arrowhead when the economy has made a definite upturn," he said.

The development is planned for a 31-acre site at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads in Buffalo Grove.

The inside story

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Hospital fire damages gear; no injuries

A fire Thursday morning at Northwest Community Hospital caused "extensive" damage to electrical equipment.

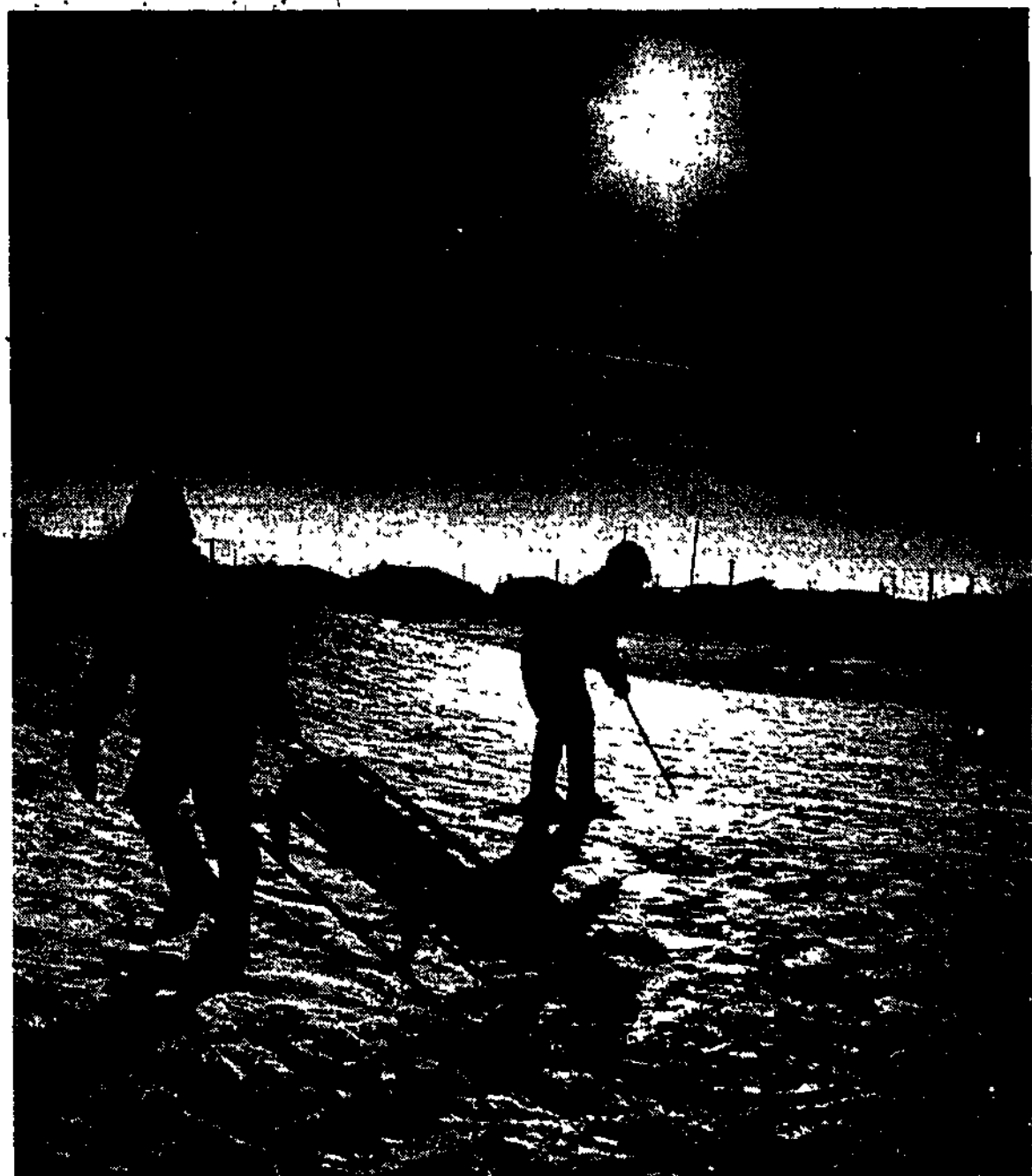
A hospital spokesman said the fire started in an underground switching gear of an electrical transformer on the north wing of the hospital near a construction elevator.

The fire was confined to the construction area, the spokesman said, and patients were not transferred from their beds in the north wing.

Electricity to the patient wards, laboratories and administrative offices was provided by an auxiliary generator, the spokesman said.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden said no exact damage estimate was available, but termed the damage to the transformer "extensive."

There were no injuries reported from the fire, which filled lower floor corridors with smoke.



TWO YOUNGSTERS can't seem to stay away from afternoon of sledding near Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, even when it's winter vacation. The boys found the crunch of the snow and ice just right for a sunny

Boys' cage championships at Wheeling

The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring boys' basketball championships Saturday at Wheeling High School.

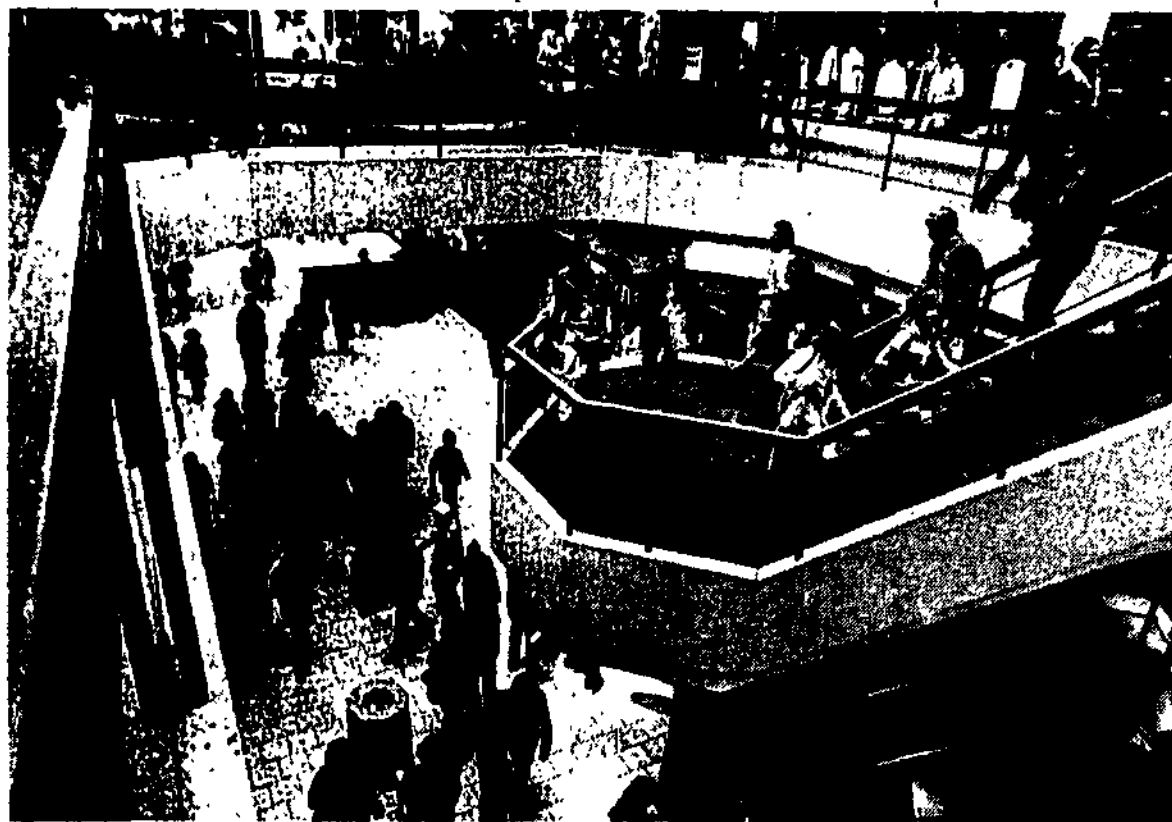
At 11 a.m. third- and fourth-graders from the east and west sections of the

village will meet for the junior village championship and at noon fifth- and sixth-graders will meet for the senior championship.

Before the championship games, sev-

enth- and eighth-graders will compete in two regular league games.

The basketball games will be played in the main gym of the high school, Hintz and Elmhurst roads. The public is invited.



POST-CHRISTMAS bargain hunters turned out in moderate numbers Thursday seeking reduced-price merchandise at Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center and Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

After-Christmas crowds 'heavy,' but not a record

Post-Christmas bargain hunters flocked to two major Northwest suburban shopping centers Thursday, but not in record numbers.

Spokesmen at Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center and Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect assessed the Dec. 26 crowd as "heavy," perhaps equal to a normal Saturday volume. But neither center was cluttered with the throngs of shoppers observed last weekend.

More sales than refunds were reported at one of Randhurst's major stores, while activity at other stores ran "half and half."

MANY PEOPLE went to the stores to do their traditional day-after-Christmas gift exchanging — and believe it or not, some people came out to shopping centers and downtown stores just to browse or kill a day off.

As usual, Woodfield attracted a large number of out-of-town visitors.

George Knutsen, Ft. Wayne, Ind., who was at Woodfield for the first time, said he has never "seen anything as large."

Knutsen and Ken Moran, 1015 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, were "watching the kids" on Woodfield's lower level near J. C. Penney Co. while their wives shopped for "good half-price sales" elsewhere in the mall. Moran said he was surprised more shoppers were not out the day after Christmas.

ELEANOR TRAIN, of Flint, Mich., said she comes to Woodfield each year "looking for after-Christmas bargains." She was with her niece, Maureen Dolan, 400

Andrew Ln., Schaumburg, who works in Penney's men's accessories department. Miss Dolan said she was "amazed" there were not more people at Woodfield at noon Thursday. "I expected masses of people, like we had after Thanksgiving," she explained.

Bert Brunner, Freeport, Ill., came to look around, as did another man from Jackson, Mich., who was "shopping for clothes."

Chester Petersen, Elmwood Park, was at Woodfield "to see the sights and go a little nutty." Petersen said his wife wanted to take advantage of half-price sales and buy some odds and ends, like wrapping paper and cards for next year.

Lynn and Richard Perkins, 916 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, and 16-month-old Abby were looking "for the best buys" at Lord and Taylor, particularly "Christmas tree decorations."

PERKINS SAID THE Dec. 26 crowd appeared "about the same as Christmas Eve" when he came to shop for gifts for his wife and daughter. "Very different from the masses we saw here earlier," he remarked.

Lois Hertz, of Lord and Taylor's Prep Shop, said she couldn't believe how few people were shopping Thursday. "I expected it to be much, much worse," she said.

"Moody and impatient" is the way a saleswoman in Charles A. Stevens and Co. cosmetics department described shoppers. "Maybe they are a little let down today," observed the clerk.

Imaginations soar—1 hour each week

by JUDY JOBBITT

Lucky Larry, spaceships and old-fashioned love stories fill an hour a week for students at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Imaginations expand through creative writing during that hour under the direction of author Fern Brown.

Mrs. Brown spends every Tuesday morning helping students learn how to write creatively. About 100 students have elected to take the time to write for the noncredit course where they meet in groups of 20 to 25 students.

The course is unstructured and the

only requirement is the desire to write and listen to others' writing.

"I like writing and I love kids," said Mrs. Brown, author of several children's books including, "When Grandpa Wore Knickers." She said the first day she introduces herself as their "adult friend" who is there to learn from them as well as guide them in their writing.

EACH WEEK THE students come to creative writing with their latest efforts and reworked stories in tow. And through their writing they express themselves she said.

"It's them. They're in every story,"

she said. Some write love stories, others poetry and one boy has a novelette going on munchkin people.

The variety of topics reflects the variety of students in the voluntary course. Some are top students involved in all school activities, she said, while others move along at an average pace and use the writing course as their outlet.

They write as much as they want, when they want and have no deadlines. She said she tells them she has days and sometimes weeks when "writers block" hits.

MRS. BROWN SAID her best feedback comes from high school and college students who have gone through her course and come back to tell her they are still writing. She said she must understand that some will get involved in other activities and lose that urge to write, but if even a few stick with it she feels encouraged.

Anybody wanna help 'em 'clip' for a record?

At least four Northwest suburbanites were not interested in shopping the post-Christmas sales or eating leftovers Thursday. They were busy breaking a world's record for the longest paperclip chain.

Doug Hill, 16, Arlington Heights; Ernie Schalk, 17, Mount Prospect; Jeff Pritchard, 16, Arlington Heights, and Candy Ross, 16, Elk Grove Village, began assembling the world's longest paperclip chain at The Flower Basket florist, 401 W. Dundee Rd., where the three boys work. Jeri Ross, Candy's mother, owns the shop and sanctioned the project.

"We had nothing else to do," said Schalk, who said the group chose to make a paperclip chain because clips were available in the shop.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists no record for paperclip chains, but the group is "planning to make it as long as we have to so that no one can come close."

In order to do that, the group would like paperclip donations. "We need as many as we can get," said Schalk.

By 8 p.m. Thursday the team had 1,800 paperclips fastened together, each about 1 1/4 inch long, said Schalk, who added that there would be 3,000 clips on the chain before they stopped for the night.

Schalk said there is no telling where the whole thing will end.

The students group around in a circle to read their compositions to the others. After reading the latest addition to their story or book, the students critique the work.

When they write and critique they draw from pointers Mrs. Brown feeds them early in the sessions. "Get into the skin of your character," she tells them. "Show, don't tell, what happens."

Some will cautiously start out their reading with the apology that "the beginning is boring" or "part of it is confusing." But through the discussion they find ways to get the story off to a good start or straighten out that confusion.

MRS. BROWN STARTED the creative writing course when her daughter taught at Holmes six years ago. She previously worked in Highland Park as part of a creative pool where writers volunteered their time to teach at the Highland Park schools.

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 247 of Eugene Field School in Wheeling recently conducted a meeting in which Scouts were presented awards by Clarence Elsenman, assistant pack master.

From Den 1, Cary Anderson received the Bobcat badge and Mark Gudowicz, two silver arrows. Ron Fonk became a den assistant and Scout Mitz, assistant den assistant.

Tim Jones received a gold arrow, three silver arrows, one-year pin and one-year attendance pin and Mike Kleeman a gold arrow, a silver arrow, one-year pin and one-year attendance pin. Both are from Den 3.

In Den 7, Kevin Bischoffer received the Wolf badge.

Awards presented to Webelos Scouts include Eddie Theriault, aquanaut; Don Benvenuto, aquanaut and naturalist; E. J. Sprigell, aquanaut; and Jack Volterre, aquanaut, artist, geologist and athlete. All are from Den 1. Eddie

Theriault will serve as den assistant and Bob Modlin, assistant den assistant.

Webelos Neal Crost received aquanaut; John Paulson, outdoorsman, naturalist, geologist, forester, citizen, athlete and aquanaut; Rod Isaacson, geologist; Steve Packard, geologist; Alan Bowles, outdoorsman, geologist and sportsman; and Kevin Baker, scholar, outdoorsman, crafts, athlete, artist and aquanaut. Alan Bowles is den assistant and Rod Isaacson is assistant den assistant.

Mike Spheer was initiated to Webelos.

Following the presentation of awards, Den 3 Scouts presented a skit, "The Mystery of Christmas." Scouts sang Christmas carols and decorated a tree which has been donated to Maryville in Des Plaines.

The pack members presented handmade special awards to Pat Sprigell, secretary; Char Murray, awards chairman; and Ed Sprigell, pack master.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6745, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6745, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcott, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Jerry Libit, pres., 537-5426.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Emmerich Park Building. For information, call Mike Ryko, 537-0350.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Science Room. Mrs. Jack Kubinek, pres., 537-8428.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crossland, pres., 541-6197.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-266.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5056.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

BUFFALO GROVE-WHEELING NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m. Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Lusaada, 537-7913.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., at American Legion Hall, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

EN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Joan Yankovich, pres., 537-7243.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccelli, pres., 537-8331.

JAYCEE-ETTES — MEET 3RD THURSDAY, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes. Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8369.

OVER 50'S CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, /pres., 537-6778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs.

Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-6390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School.

Glenn Helthold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 5-9730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres., 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High Barbara Bornstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lucky License DRAWING

Every Friday starting December 6, Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank will hold its weekly drawing. All license plates purchased will be eligible for the drawing at Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

1975 Plates Go On Sale Monday, December 2nd, to February 15, 1975.

Weekly Drawing on FRIDAY
FIRST DRAWING:

December 6th., 3:00 p.m.

Weekly Prize of \$25 Cash

Rules: 1. License plates must be purchased here. 2. Need not be present to win.



Milwaukee Ave. at Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Illinois
Suburban: 537-0020 • Chicago: 775-7171
Member F.D.I.C.

WANTED!

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$50.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110
Harvey Gascon

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED!



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Rain and snow, warmer. High in 30s.

SATURDAY: Rain or snow ending early. High in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—156

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, December 27, 1974

5 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

1,700 Centex homes

U.S. study cites faulty furnace installation

Inspections of defective furnaces to begin Monday

Inspections of faulty furnaces in Centex Homes Corp. houses in Elk Grove Village will begin Monday.

Western Heating and Air Conditioning, Maywood, which was hired by Centex to conduct the massive inspection and part replacement program, will make 18 inspections daily.

Harold Holmes of Centex said two teams of inspectors will go to homes on a set appointment schedule to seek out defective heat exchangers.

"We've had a flock of requests for inspections — more than 200 — and expect many more," he said. Faulty furnaces are suspected in some 1,700 Centex homes in Elk Grove Village.

IN ANNOUNCING the inspection program in November, Centex officials have continuously stressed it is being done out of a sense of concern and not legal responsibility.

The builder in early December notified residents by letter that he will schedule an appointment for inspection when requested and share in the installation cost of repairing a defective heat exchanger when found.

Both the builder and contractor hired stressed the inspections will center on heat exchangers only.

Residents who want inspections are being asked to send in the self-addressed postcard which was sent to them or call 338-9477. Centex has established a special office at 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, to coordinate the inspection program and handle residents' questions.

Holmes said present plans are to schedule four heat exchanger replacement jobs a day beginning Jan. 13. He said the firm is moving slowly on inspections and replacements until it determines how long each operation will take.

HOLMES SAID THE inspection teams have been specially trained to look for defects in heat exchangers.

Defective heat exchangers that crack or corrode to the point where big holes allow exhaust fumes to mix with heated air forced into heating ducts, have been blamed as the major cause of furnace problems.

Defective heat exchangers will not be replaced immediately when found. Appointments for replacement must be made at the time of inspection.

Centex has offered to share with homeowners the estimated \$85 to \$100 installation charge and Johnson Furnace Co., Bellevue, Ohio, manufacturer of the furnaces is offering free replacement parts.

by JERRY THOMAS

A federal probe blames improper installation and code violations as the causes of furnace failure in an estimated 1,700 homes in Elk Grove Village, built by Centex Homes Corp.

The investigation, conducted by the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission, has been halted because the cause of the problem does not lie within the commission's jurisdiction.

A commission spokesman, Edward Pascarella, said Thursday the commission is satisfied from the evidence it has collected that poor furnace installations and code violations are responsible for the high incidence of furnace failure in houses built between 1962 and 1971.

"Our investigation shows the furnaces themselves are not defective, but in the face of all the installation inconsistencies and problems that have been cited, it

was difficult to check out the problem itself," he said.

Centex officials were unavailable for comment.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR inspection of the furnace installations apparently rested with the Federal Housing Administration. However, officials of the agency have said their inspectors did not make house-to-house checks but only reviewed over-all plans for a development. During that time Elk Grove Village did not have a building inspection program of its own.

The original furnace installations were performed by Servaire-Metropolitan Inc., a heating and air conditioning contractor hired by Centex. Officials of the company, questioned by The Herald last June when the problem was disclosed, said the furnaces passed inspection.

Pascarella said that because in the commission's opinion the defect was

caused by the installer, the agency has no authority to deal with it. "Our determination was reached after consultations with the National Bureau of Standards concerning the corrosion found in heat exchangers," he said.

Village officials were alerted to the problem in the spring of 1972.

THE VILLAGE has attempted to study the problem and to convince Centex Homes Corp. that it was the company's responsibility to correct the problem.

A study, financed by the village and Johnson Corp., Bellevue, Ohio, manufacturer of a majority of the furnaces found defective, blamed improper installations and code violations as contributing causes for the furnace failures.

Centex officials have said however that no cause can be determined for the problem. The company recently announced plans for a house-to-house inspection pro-

gram and has offered to share some of the repair costs because of "the company's concern."

Centex president Joseph S. Powell recently said the company initiated the inspection program after learning of the problem. However the company did not make any public comment for more than 18 months. Neither the company nor the village admitted the problem until The Herald disclosed the extent of furnace failures last June.

Another Centex official, Will Liebow, has refused to discuss what he terms "the village's alleged charges that some Centex-built homes violate furnace installation codes and these cause premature furnace failures."

He said the company would take up that issue with the village after inspections and a defective heat exchanger

(Continued on Page 5)

Cooperative venture

Bike safety project plans to get rolling after Jan. 1

Elk Grove Park District and Elk Grove Township officials will get plans rolling after the first of the year on a bicycle safety program that has been under study for several months.

Jack Claes, park district director, said he plans to arrange a meeting early in January to form a steering committee to set up the program. The committee, Claes said, will be made up of representatives of the park district, township, village and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The program, which will include construction of a permanent bike-riding training course, was designed last summer by the park district with a \$1,000 grant from the township. This fall, the township auditors earmarked \$10,000 to put the program into effect.

CLAES SAID WHILE it is too soon to say when the training course and other parts of the program will become reality, the January meeting will be the first step toward that goal.

The program calls for cooperation be-

tween the park district, township, village and Dist. 59. It will involve the use of the state school superintendent's bicycle safety lessons, designed to be included in the school curriculum in kindergarten through eighth grade.

The plan also includes a system for the inspection and licensing of bicycles, a bicycle court and the permanent training facility where a full-time coordinator would be available to teach children to ride bikes safely.

After the steering committee is formed next month, its first task will be to determine the cost of a training course and permanent licensing and educational facility, draw up a plan of action and seek a land donation and cost estimates.

The committee also will attempt to draw financial and other support from neighboring townships and from communities within the township.



THE ICY SLOPES are slick for sliding at Clearwater Park near Golf and Busse roads in Mount Prospect. It's winter vacation for youngsters and not even the biting cold will stop them from spending hours climbing the slopes and taking to the glossy hills in sleds and toboggans.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

First resident picks up petitions for library board

James Reed, 598 Grosvenor Ln., is the first resident to pick up nominating petitions to run in the April 16 Elk Grove Village Library Board election.

Reed said he has not yet decided whether he will seek the five-year term or one of the 3 six-year terms that will be open on the board.

The terms of Nancy Klyber, John Gayer, Darlene Greaves and Fred Klinker will end in April.

Mrs. Klyber said she plans to seek election. She was appointed to the board last fall to replace Barbara Walsh, who resigned.

Gayer said last week he will not run. Mrs. Greaves and Klinker have not been available for comment.

Petitions of candidacy may be obtained at the Elk Grove Village municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave. Petitions must be returned with between 143 and 231 signatures of registered voters by Feb. 15.

Elk Grove Township

Profiles of 7 candidates for school board seat

by BOB GALLAS

Seven persons have applied to fill the vacant seat on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Applications will be accepted through Wednesday. The vacancy was created Nov. 16 by the resignation of Charles Knaup.

Here is a rundown on the candidates:

- Donald Storino, 707 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights. A resident of Arlington Heights for one year, Storino moved here with his wife and two young sons from Elmwood Park. He is a former high school teacher currently practicing law with the Chicago firm of Foran, Wiss and Schultz.

- Storino, 28, is a graduate of Notre Dame University and received his law degree from DePaul University, Chicago. "The best way to become involved in the community is through the schools, the most important part of the community," he said.

- Penny Lubeck, 328 Banbury Ave., Elk Grove Village. A housewife, Mrs. Lubeck, 31, plans to study real estate next month. She has been a resident of Elk

Grove Village for 13 years, with four children, ages 17, 14, 2½ and 1.

"I was pleased with the education my oldest daughter received in Dist. 59, but in the last two years I have not been

pleased," said Mrs. Lubeck.

Mrs. Lubeck said she believed in some instances there was too much "pressure" on children and that there should be more emphasis on letting children "prog-

ress at their own rate. I want my younger children to receive as good an education as the older ones."

- Virginia Nepodahl, 44 Keswick, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Nepodahl attended Northwestern University and taught at Queen of the Rosary School in Elk Grove Village. She also has served as a teacher aide in Dist. 59.

A resident of the village since 1962, she is the mother of three children who no longer attend school in Dist. 59. Mrs. Nepodahl, 52, said she was generally pleased with educational programs in the district and was happy to see the controversy surrounding Supt. James Erviti resolved with his negotiated resignation.

- Corlene McConaghey, 1328 S. Mallard Ln., Mount Prospect. Mrs. McConaghey, 32, has been a Mount Prospect and district resident for two years.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Loyola University, New Orleans, and is a trained nuclear medicine technologist.

Mrs. McConaghey said she is interested in helping to establish "more communications" between the board of edu-

cation and various Mount Prospect groups and municipal agencies.

- Jean Cashman, 956 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Cashman, 46, is a former teacher with a degree in education from the University of Illinois. Mrs. Cashman could not be reached for comment Thursday.

- Renee Maddock, 230 Lahey Circle, Des Plaines. Founder of the Einstein School Parent Organization in Des Plaines, Mrs. Maddock is employed at Maine West High School in Des Plaines. She could not be reached for comment Thursday.

- Betty Weisenborn, 700 Victoria, Des Plaines. Mrs. Weisenborn also was unavailable for comment Thursday.

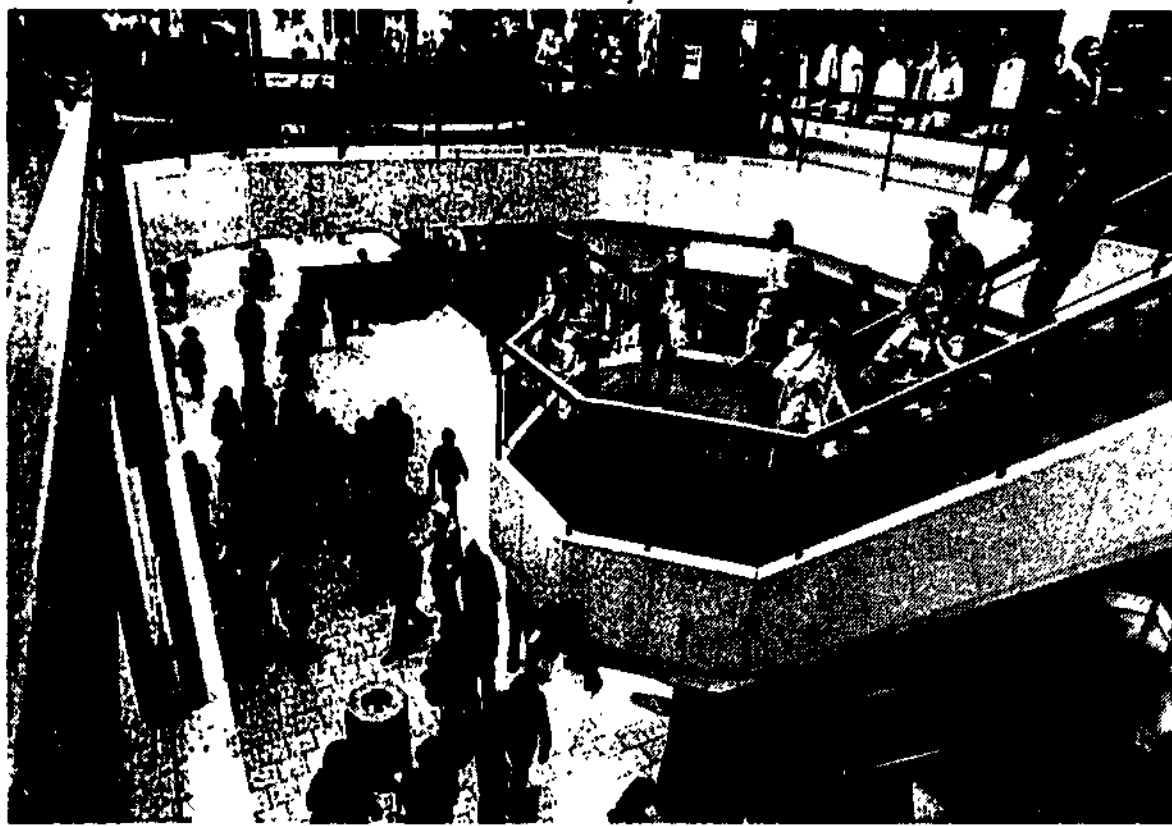
Whoever is selected by the board to fill the vacancy will serve until school board elections in April; an election then will be held to fill the remainder of Knaup's term, which runs to April 1976.

Members of the board are asking candidates for the appointment to commit themselves to run for the unexpired term in April. The board expects to fill the vacancy by its meeting Jan. 20.

The inside story

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POST-CHRISTMAS bargain hunters turned out in moderate numbers Thursday seeking reduced-price merchandise at Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center and Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

After-Christmas crowds 'heavy,' but not a record

Post-Christmas bargain hunters flocked to two major Northwest suburban shopping centers Thursday, but not in record numbers.

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MANY PEOPLE went to the stores to do their traditional day-after-Christmas gift exchanging — and believe it or not, some people came out to shopping centers and downtown stores just to browse or kill a day off.

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George Knutsen, Ft. Wayne, Ind., who was at Woodfield for the first time, said he has never "seen anything as large."

Knutsen and Ken Moran, 1015 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, were "watching the kids" on Woodfield's lower level near J. C. Penney Co. while their wives shopped for "good half-price sales" elsewhere in the mall. Moran said he was surprised more shoppers were not out the day after Christmas.

ELEANOR TRAIN, of Flint, Mich., said she comes to Woodfield each year "looking for after-Christmas bargains." She was with her niece, Maureen Dolan, 400

Andrew Ln., Schaumburg, who works in Penney's men's accessories department. Miss Dolan said she was "amazed" there were not more people at Woodfield at noon Thursday. "I expected masses of people, like we had after Thanksgiving," she explained.

Bert Brunner, Freeport, Ill., came to look around, as did another man from Jackson, Mich., who was "shopping for clothes."

Chester Petersen, Elmwood Park, was at Woodfield "to see the sights and go a little nutty." Petersen said his wife wanted to take advantage of half-price sales and buy some odds and ends, like wrapping paper and cards for next year.

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PERKINS SAID THE Dec. 26 crowd appeared "about the same as Christmas Eve" when he came to shop for gifts for his wife and daughter. "Very different from the masses we saw here earlier," he remarked.

Lois Hertz, of Lord and Taylor's Prep Shop, said she couldn't believe how few people were shopping Thursday. "I expected it to be much, much worse," she said.

"Moody and impatient" is the way a saleswoman in Charles A. Stevens and Co. cosmetics department described shoppers. "Maybe they are a little let down today," observed the clerk.

Farm boy's modern home built on onetime family land

by JERRY THOMAS

The old homestead was torn down long ago, but Harvey Goeddeke still makes his home on the farmland he worked and enjoyed as a boy.

"Our house is located on what used to be the meadow land our dairy cattle grazed on. It's a pretty piece of rolling pasture," said Goeddeke. "Our neighbors are a lot closer now than they used to be, but we like it that way."

Goeddeke and his wife, Verna, make their home on Parkchester Street, an area that provokes memories for Goeddeke, foreman for the village's public works department.

"Sometimes I have to grin about it when I'm driving down a busy street in a piece of heavy street equipment. It's a change from the old haywagon my dad and I used."

Goeddeke doesn't "pine for the good old days" when he reminisces about what it was like to live in Elk Grove Township before the developers changed the area.

"You can't stop progress and my dad and I never wanted to anyway. When the area started getting built up we sold the 80 acres of farm land for a good price, and dad moved further out to farm," said Goeddeke.

THE GOEDDEKE homestead was on the corner of Arlington Heights Road and Devon Avenue where the Prince of Peace Church now stands.

"I moved away from the area after Verna and I married. We farmed other areas, and I worked for several years in heavy construction work," said Goeddeke.

"I guess that saying you can take the boy away from the farm but you can't take the farm away from the boy is true, because I was drawn back to the farm and what's now Elk Grove Village."

"Maybe I'm different but I get a kick out of seeing things change. Sometimes it seems like almost overnight."

Things like a drive down Devon Avenue open floodgates of memories for Goeddeke. His father, Otto, donated the right-of-way for the Cook County side of Devon Avenue to county authorities in the early 1930s.

"If dad could see the four lanes of traffic on what used to be a rutted country road he'd laugh," said Goeddeke.

GOEDDEKE, WHO admits to middle age, seems hardly old enough to remember things like the one-room schoolhouse he attended with only 24 students in the first through eighth grades.

"We were the first experiment in individualized education I guess, because sometimes there was only one kid in a grade," he said. His father was a school board member when the area was served by Dist. 61, which eventually merged with the present Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

"Maybe the changes don't upset me because my father was always ready for new things. We were one of the first farms to use milking machines," said Goeddeke.

"The machines made it easier to do our milking chores and gave us (area kids) more time to play. Young people then did almost the same things they do today. We skated on ice and at the roller rinks, swam, went to dances and just visited at each others houses."

"The only difference is today the kids don't have to shovel the snow off the pond before skating because the park districts take care of that and instead of walking they (kids) are more mobile," said Goeddeke.

FOR GOEDDEKE the new Elk Grove is different than his childhood home but it's a welcome change. The old days may have been fun at times but he believes life was harder.

"Elk Grove Village's growing population doesn't bother me. I like people and if it gets too crowded there are still lots of open places in this world."



THE FARMLANDS he once worked and enjoyed now are covered with streets and homes of Elk Grove Village, but Harvey Goeddeke still works the land. He has traded in the plow and wagon for the village's street department equipment and now works for the village as foreman in the Public Works Dept. He doesn't miss the farm, he says; in fact, the home he lives in is on what used to be the farm's pasture land.

Anybody wanna lengthen the longest paperclip chain?

At least four Northwest suburbanites were not interested in shopping the post-Christmas sales or eating leftovers Thursday. They were busy breaking a world's record for the longest paperclip chain.

Doug Hill, 16, Arlington Heights; Ernie Schalk, 17, Mount Prospect; Jeff Pritchard, 18, Arlington Heights; and Candy Ross, 16, Elk Grove Village, began assembling the world's longest paperclip chain at The Flower Basket florist, Golf and Algonquin roads, where the three boys work. Jeri Russ, Candy's mother, owns the shop and sanctioned the project.

"We had nothing else to do," said Schalk, who said the group chose to

make a paperclip chain because clips were available in the shop.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists no record for paperclip chains, but the group is "planning to make it as long as we have to so that no one can come close."

In order to do that, the group would like paperclip donations. "We need as many as we can get," said Schalk.

By 8 p.m. Thursday the team had 1,800 paperclips fastened together, each about 1 1/4 inch long, said Schalk, who added that there would be 3,000 clips on the chain before they stopped for the night.



Today, they'll continue. Schalk said there is no telling where the whole thing will end.

Third suspect sought

Two arrested in burglary-arson case

by JOE SWICKARD

Two men are in custody and a third is being sought by Arlington Heights police on burglary and arson charges after they accidentally set fire to a service station they were burglarizing Thursday morning, police said.

Michael Culp, 20, and Paul Wilfong, 23, were arrested Thursday in their room at the Black Forest Motel, Rand Road, in Palatine Township.

Police said a neighbor reported three persons were burglarizing the Northwest

Auto Wash Inc., 900 W. Euclid Ave., at about 2 a.m. Thursday.

Police surrounded the combination gas station-car wash when suddenly smoke and flames shot out of the building. The three suspects, using the confusion from the fire, escaped the police net.

DURING A SEARCH of the neighborhood, police reportedly found Culp's car, which they said contained tools identified by the service station manager as having come from the station.

The police obtained a warrant for Culp,

who reportedly worked at the car wash, and arrested him and Wilfong at their motel. Wilfong reportedly matched the description of one of the burglars supplied by the neighbor who originally called the police.

Four juvenile girls found in the two men's room were also taken into custody and turned over to youth authorities.

Arlington Heights police said Culp and Wilfong made statements about their role in the burglary and named Steve Welcker as the third member of their party.

WELCKER, 20, WHO has no known permanent address, is believed to be headed for California. A warrant charging him with burglary and arson has been issued and an initial bond of \$25,000 has been set, police said.

The fire was started, police said, when the burglars tried to cut through the office door with an acetylene torch. Police said the door is wooden with a thin sheet metal covering.

As the torch burned through the metal, it ignited the wood and the fire quickly spread through the office.

Parks ready rinks for skating, hockey

Youngsters who received new ice skates from Santa may get a chance to try them out this weekend if freezing temperatures continue, said Jack Clues, Elk Grove Park District director.

Clues said park district workmen began building five ice rinks in the village Thursday and he expects them to be ready for skating Saturday if the temperature remains between zero and 15 degrees.

The rinks will be at Rupley School, 305

Oakton t.; Carson Park, Kathleen Way and Worden Way; across from Link School on W. Glenn Trail Road; near the Wellington Avenue and across from the Elk Grove Village Public Library on Cypress Ln.

The rinks at Rupley School, on Wellington Avenue and Cypress Lane will be lighted and set up for hockey. Recreational skating only will be allowed at the rinks at Carson Park and across from Link School.

Furnace installation 'faulty'

(Continued from Page 1)

replacement program is completed.

VILLAGE BUILDING Comr. Thomas Reitenbach said Thursday the commission study is the only clear-cut explanation for corrosion in heat exchangers.

The commission cites poor ventilation, undersized flue pipes, inadequate com-

bustion air vents, chimney stacks too close to roof lines, too many elbows in lines and other restrictions as causes for the corrosion.

Reitenbach also noted, "While the village study and others beat around the bus and cite code violations and faulty installations as contributing causes, they never stated positively that these caused the furnace parts failure."



Every Friday starting December 6, Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank will hold its weekly drawing. All license plates purchased will be eligible for the drawing at Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

1975 Plates Go On Sale Monday, December 2nd, to February 15, 1975.

Weekly Drawing on FRIDAY
FIRST DRAWING:

December 6th., 3:00 p.m.

Weekly Prize of \$25 Cash

Rules:

1. License plates must be purchased here.
2. Need not be present to win.



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THE HERALD
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URORA	32530
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URORA	690
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OSPECT	3825
ELEMENT CO	
URORA	1350
MT PROSPECT	
STON CHICAGO	
EAST MT	
	1442
AMES INC 1102 S	
OSPECT	1125
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NATIONAL PLZ	12097
CHARLES MASON	
INC 1724	
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EMENT INC 1140	
MT PROSPECT	4738
ELINE CO 910	
CHICAGO	7880
GRIVE DIST 15	
MBURG	
L TELEPHONE CO	
STON CHICAGO	7273
ROVE DIST 59	
MBURG	
POISON CO 72 W	269
INDIS GAS CO P	230
STON COMES	
MT PROSPECT	102514
TA INC 1744 W	
MT PROSPECT	5314

**Cook County Personal
Property Assessment
for 1974**

440 V ODEWEN CO 110 GORDON
RIL CO VIL
CHAM & CHAMBERS
1944-1945 1946-1947

VIL	3431
CN4 PRODUCTIONS INC 1900	
6000 100 1000 1000	144

HUMAN RELATIONS INC 2491
 15105 FLE GRV VIL 1431
 OYEN CORPORATION GORDEN DRV

(Continued on next Page)

Keller teachers ask for improved school security

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Teachers at Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg, which was the target of vandals earlier this month, have petitioned the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education to install security systems in district schools immediately, to ward off further break-ins.

Thirty-six teachers at Keller made the request in a letter sent to The Herald with a copy to the school board.

"The schools take no precautions other than fire alarms, locked doors and an occasional police patrol through the drive-

ways in front of each school," the letter states. As a result vandals break into the schools, school property is damaged and the personal property of teachers is stolen or destroyed.

THE LETTER URGES the board to "take immediate action to install thorough security systems in all the schools in this district so that these incidents of vandalism and burglary can be halted as they should have been long ago."

Dist. 54 Board Pres. Gordon Thoren said Thursday the board has been dis-

cussing security systems for its school from time to time during the past year.

The board's building and sites committee will hear a presentation Jan. 9 on the various security systems on the market. Thoren said he expects the committee to recommend one of the systems during its meeting.

None of the district schools now have a security alarm system, said Milton Derr, associate superintendent. The schools are checked periodically by police during patrols in the villages and custodians keep

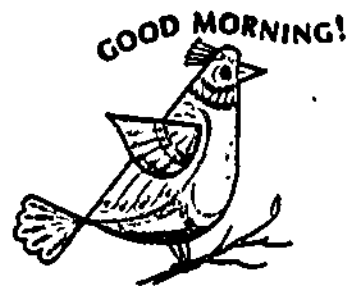
a watchful eye for vandals while they are cleaning the buildings after school.

SOME OF THE district's schools have a "parent observer" program, an organized patrol of the schools at night by parents. This year, however, the program has been unsuccessful in most schools because few parents have volunteered for patrols.

The parent observers at Keller School did not catch the vandals who caused an estimated \$1,500 in damage to the school early this month. In what was described

by school officials as one of the worst school break-ins this year, the burglars broke windows, rifled desks, damaged doors, destroyed music equipment and stole small amounts of cash.

The vandals also broke several aquariums owned by science teacher Fred Tarnow who is one of the signers of the petition to the board. When students at Keller heard that Tarnow's aquariums were destroyed they passed the hat in the school and raised \$142.20 to replace the tanks.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Rain and snow, warmer. High in 30s.

SATURDAY: Rain or snow ending early. High in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—171

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, December 27, 1974

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Woman escapes kidnap attempt at Woodfield

An 18-year-old Elk Grove Village woman was abducted at gunpoint Thursday night at the Woodfield Shopping Center, but escaped from her assailant unharmed, police said.

The woman told Schaumburg police she was forced to drive from the shopping center to a construction site near Rolling Meadows while the assailant pointed a gun at her head.

The woman escaped when the man emerged from the car. Schaumburg police Thursday night were searching for the man, who was last seen on Euclid Avenue near Plum Grove Road near Rolling Meadows.

Police said the man encountered the

woman at 6:15 p.m. outside the lower level of the J. C. Penney store at Woodfield, and instructed her at gunpoint to get into her car.

THE WOMAN SAID she was told to drive west on Golf Road to Meacham Road and north on Meacham to Bryant Avenue in Palatine Township. En route, the man reportedly pushed the trigger of the gun several times, but it failed to discharge.

The woman told police the man made sexual advances to her, and when she struggled, he suddenly got out of the car. The woman drove away and reported the incident to police.

Area man charged with attempted rape

A Des Plaines man was arrested in connection with an attempted rape incident Dec. 11 at the International Village Apartments, Meacham and Algonquin roads, Schaumburg.

William H. Schmeltzer, 23, of 1829 Orchard St., was charged with attempted rape, aggravated assault and burglary. Schmeltzer was arrested in the parking lot of Contour Saw and Co., Des Plaines, where he is employed.

Schmeltzer is accused of forcing his way into an International Village apartment at gunpoint, tying up a 21-year-old woman and ransacking the apartment. The intruder ran from the apartment after a friend of the woman arrived suddenly.

Schmeltzer was being held in the Schaumburg lockup in lieu of \$25,000 in bond pending an appearance today in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

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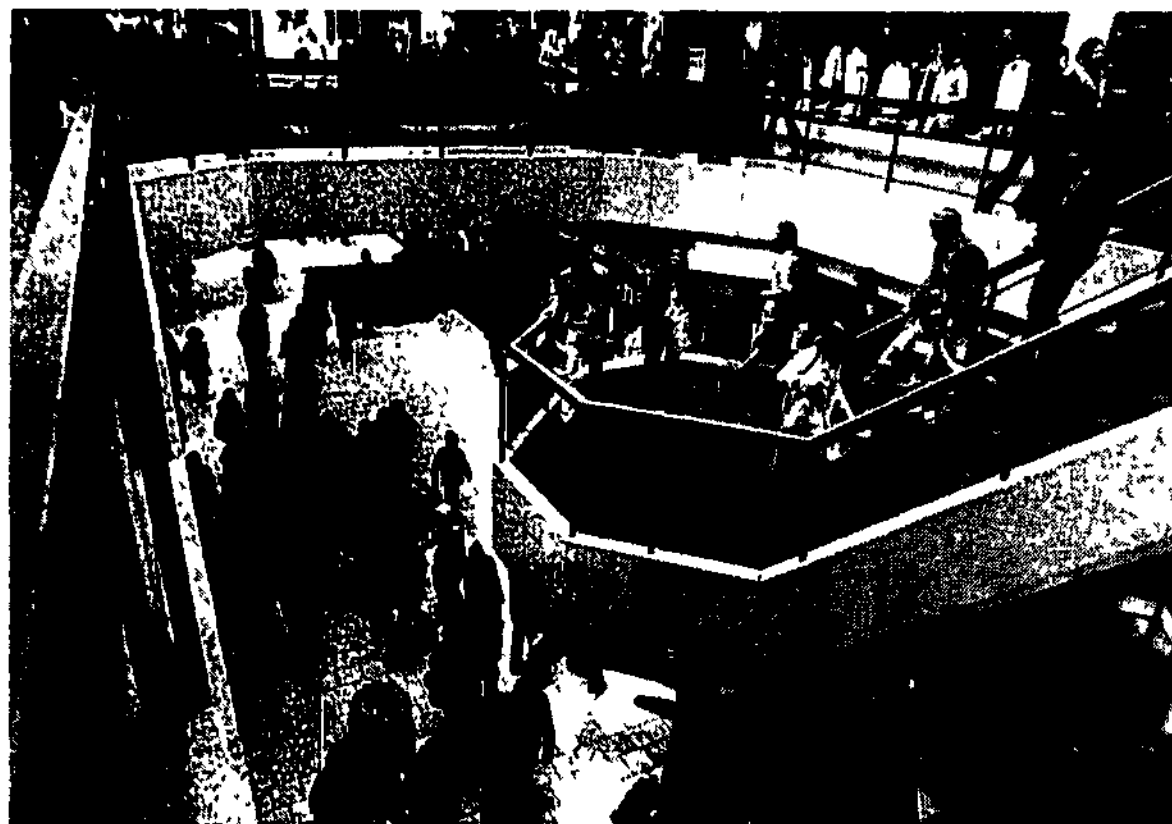


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(Photo by Jim Frost)

High school newspaper: not just puffery anymore...

— Pages 6, 7



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"Moody and impatient" is the way a saleswoman in Charles A. Stevens and Co. cosmetics department described shoppers. "Maybe they are a little let down today," observed the clerk.

New state law eliminates need for '75 library vote

A new state law changing the election process for township library boards will eliminate library elections in Schaumburg Township next year.

Three seats on the library board, those of Pres. Robert Lyons, Ruth Tresselt and Louis Rysoff would have expired in 1975, but under terms of a new state law their terms will be extended to 1977 when the entire seven-member board will be up for election.

According to the new law, township library board elections will no longer be held every two years to replace expiring staggered terms of members. Instead,

election of the library board will be held every four years beginning in 1977 to coincide with the election of the township board officials.

The law was drafted in order to eliminate the holding of elections every two years and to save boards the expense of the extra elections.

Michael Madden, Schaumburg Township Librarian, estimated some \$8,000 is spent to hold each election.

TERMS ON THE library board have been staggered in two-, four- and six-year lengths. Under the new law, terms will be staggered in four- and eight-year

lengths. Madden said the staggering of terms after the 1977 election will be determined by a drawing among the board members.

The state ruling will extend by two years the terms of Lyons, Mrs. Tresselt and recently appointed board member Rysoff. At the same time it will cut two years from the terms of board members Deborah Miller and Joseph McAuliffe, whose six-year terms are not scheduled to expire until 1979.

Specifics of the new law were unclear for a time, but Madden said a notice from the Township Supervisors of Illinois this week clarified the statute. "We had our last board meeting the first part of December and even then we weren't sure, but it has been interpreted since then," Madden said.

Other board members who will be up for election in 1977 are Sonja Leras and John Lucas, both elected to four-year terms in 1973.

'I'll know today if I can run as a Dem.' Budish

Hoffman Estates resident Mel Budish will determine today if he will run as a Democratic candidate for the village board in April.

Budish, 225 Rosedale Ln., has sought support from the Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization to run on a party ticket, but party committeeman John Morrissey has said a ticket probably will not be backed because of lack of interest in the slating process.

Budish said Thursday he would learn today if he could run as a lone Democratic candidate. If he does so, his petition for office must be filed by Saturday, the statutory deadline for petitions from political parties running in an election.

"I definitely will not run as an independent," Budish said Thursday.

BUDISH WAS ONE of two persons who went before Democratic party officials for slating support. The other candidate, Walter Sullivan, said he will not run independently for the board.

Three positions on the six-member village board will be filled during the April

15 election. The seats are currently held by members of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), but two incumbents, Edward Hennessy and Dyrlo Rathman will not seek terms again.

Republicans slated by a party convention last week are incumbent William Cowin, Mrs. Jeanne Pavay and plan commissioner William Palmer. Petitions for their candidacies had not yet been filed Thursday. Village Clerk Helen Wojniak said. The Saturday deadline also applies to the GOP petitions.

One independent candidate, William Dooley, 104 Gentry Ct., has taken a petition to run. His petition cannot be filed until Jan. 6 when filing for independent candidates opens.

Nominating petitions for trustee candidates must have at least 183 signatures but no more than 292 signatures for filing certification. The figures represent a 5 per cent to 8 per cent range of the 3556 votes cast in the last election.

2 from athletic association seeking seats on park board

Two Schaumburg Athletic Assn. members have secured petitions for commissioner seats on the park board for the upcoming election April 1.

Rocco Pugliese, 509 Summit Dr., and Ronald Hawley, 101 S. Salem Dr., both of Schaumburg, said Thursday they will seek the two positions in the park election.

Pugliese, former president of the football division of the SAA, is the director for Automatic Transmission Parts Inc., Morton Grove. Hawley, a salesman for FDC Drafting Aldes Corp., Elk Grove Village, had been recently appointed liaison between the SAA and the park board.

Up for election are two 6-year commissioner terms. Incumbents John Branden-

burg, 1738 W. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, and Joseph Roberts, Jr., 7900 N. Northway Dr., Hanover Park, have announced they will seek reelection. Brandenburg is the present board president, and Roberts, the chairman of the board's finance committee.

Pugliese and Hawley said they are interested in aiding the youth of the community, and because of the youth orientation of both groups, they hope to add to the cooperation between the SAA and the park board. Both men said they have not been endorsed by the SAA board.

Petitions may be secured at the Meinhart Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. They are to be filed Jan. 13-27.

GOP platform hearings set for next month

Two public hearings to decide on a platform for the Republican ticket running for village offices in Hoffman Estates have been set for next month.

Platform committee chairman Dyrlo Rathman said hearings will be open to the public Jan. 5 and Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at Republican headquarters, 839 W. Higgins Rd.

The party has slated incumbent Trustee William Cowin, William Palmer and Jeanne Pavay for the April 15 election. They will be running for three trustee seats on the village board.

12 bottles of bubbly taken from rent office

A break-in at the Walden complex rental office netted burglars the leftover bubbly from the Walden residents' Christmas party, Schaumburg police were told Tuesday.

A case of champagne was the only item taken in the burglary at the Entrust Management Co., 1833 Walden Sq. The 12 bottles of wine were valued at \$37.

Rental Mgr. Marjorie Taylor quipped, "I looked around for people with hangovers the next day."

Entry was gained by breaking a window in her office, police said.

Hoffman Estates wrapup Village assumes fire protection job Monday

Transfer of fire protection responsibilities from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District to the village is expected to occur Monday despite the lack of some necessary land deeds which must be turned over to the village.

Attorney George Knickerbocker, handling the transfer for the village, told the village board some papers needed for the transfer apparently were stolen along with other items from fire district attorney Arthur Zimmerman's downtown Chicago office last week. Knickerbocker said the papers were ransacked and some of the office was among items missing.

He said, however, the order transferring the fire department to the village probably will be authorized Monday by Judge Harry Comerford accompanied by a judgment to permit the papers to be transferred at a later date.

Knickerbocker said he and Zimmerman will work to reproduce the information for the deeds.

Burglars take gifts from under his tree

Burglars, armed apparently with the spirit of Dr. Seuss' "The Grinch That Stole Christmas," stole two presents Christmas morning from under the Victor Malinowski family tree in Schaumburg.

Malinowski told police Wednesday that gift-wrapped packages were taken from his home at 1216 W. Somerset Ln. They contained a ring and necklace valued at \$28 for two nieces.

No forced entry to the home was found, police said. Malinowski said he found the bows that were on the gifts at the intersection of Carver Lane and Weathersfield Way.

Community calendar

- Today
- Schaumburg Rotary, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.
 - Schaumburg Bicentennial Commission, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
 - Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Schaumburg Township Public Library, Small Meeting Room, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Sidewalk lights damaged by vandals

Five residential sidewalk lights along Hartmann Drive in Schaumburg were reported vandalized late Tuesday.

Police said the lights were broken by rocks, and damages ranged from \$5 to \$30.

Lights were damaged at the Donald Heuschmidt home, 1420 Hartmann Dr.; Marie Genkow home, 1513 Hartmann Dr.; Bernice Halt home, 1434 Hartmann Dr.; Donna Dobberstein home, 1430 Hartmann Dr.; and Kenneth Eccles home, 1504 Hartmann Dr.

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Schaumburg

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HOFFMAN ESTATES BOYS' CLUB
HOFFMAN ESTATES



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Rain and snow, warmer. High in 30s.

SATURDAY: Rain or snow ending early. High in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—241

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, December 27, 1974

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

\$100,473 incinerator tax voided

Rolling Meadows taxpayers won't have to pay property taxes for the city to make the first of four payments on a 6.7-acre incinerator site at the north end of the city.

The city council Thursday night voided a \$100,473 property tax levy that was authorized Sept. 10 for collection in 1975. A total levy of nearly \$1 million still will be collected, some 72 per cent more than the taxes collected in 1974.

Mayor Roland J. Moyer and City Mgr. James Watson have predicted that despite the increased levy, the 1975 tax rate will be about the same as the 57 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation collected this year, and may even be slightly lower.

MEYER AND WATSON point to newly-developed property in the city, including the Crossroads of Commerce 10-story office building and the Gould Inc. management office center, as factors in holding taxes at a steady rate. These and other developments and newly annexed properties will spread the higher tax levy over a larger number of constituents with higher property values, making the net cost for city services for each citizen about the same, they predicted. Their estimates cover only city taxes, and not those collected by school districts and other agencies in the total tax bill each property owner receives.

The actual city tax rate will not be determined until late spring or summer, when the county Collector's office divides the total levy by total assessed property value in the city to compute the rate.

Also approved Thursday were new ward and precinct lines for next April's city election.

The new ward lines incorporate relatively minor changes from divisions now in effect in the city. The 3rd Ward will pick up a few blocks of the current 4th Ward northwest of Fuller Street and Raven Lane. The 5th Ward will gain Winthrop Village from the current 1st Ward, and the 2nd Ward will take in a small part of the old 1st, along Sigwalt Street between Flicker and Owl lanes.

The council referred to the planning commission a request by Colimatics, a manufacturer of precision machinery parts, to rezone a small parcel from residential to manufacturing. The site, at Hicks Road and an unimproved section of Winnetka Avenue, is surrounded by manufacturing zoning.

ALSO REFERRED to the planners for study is a series of amendments to ordinances setting new standards for signs throughout the city. The changes would apply to residential areas, as well as to commercial and industrial areas. Homeowners would be required under the new ordinance to post signs on their houses identifying their street and house number, as requested by the fire department.



THE ICY SLOPES are slick for sliding at Clearwater Park near Golf and Busse roads in Mount Prospect. It's winter vacation for youngsters and not even the biting cold will stop them from spending hours climbing the slopes and taking to the glossy hills in sleds and toboggans.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Crossroads of Commerce

Kenroy granted foundation OK

Kenroy Inc., Skokie, received a welcome Christmas gift from the Rolling Meadows building department this week — foundation building permits for the rotunda and second 10-story office building in Kenroy's Crossroads of Commerce Center on Algonquin Road at Ill. Rte. 53.

Kenroy had applied for full building permits for the two structures and a 300-room Holiday Inn six weeks ago. Biff Fieldman, a Kenroy vice president, said the foundation permits will enable the firm to start construction of the rotunda and office structure this spring, if not sooner.

Kenroy also hopes to begin construction of the hotel, to be 10 or 11 stories, by spring, and to finish it within about 18 months, Fieldman said.

FIELDMAN SAID he does not know if final arrangements for leasing of the hotel to a Holiday Inn franchise have been made yet, but said "the intent is there."

Weather, start-up time and union contracts in the construction trades could affect the construction timetable, he said.

The existing 10-story building on the Kenroy site will be connected to the 30-foot-diameter rotunda building with a corridor, and a second link will branch

from the rotunda to the second 10-story office building.

Although Fieldman said work on the new foundations probably will start in spring, it could begin sooner, he said. He said he was not concerned that the permits he received were for the foundations only, and not for the entire building process. He said Rolling Meadows' policy of issuing foundation permits while reviewing other phases of building construction allows developers to take advantage of favorable weather conditions.

HOWARD LEVINSON, who is handling leasing of office space in the center, declined Thursday to reveal the amount of space occupied or committed in the existing building, saying "a lot of people will be making decisions in the next two weeks."

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has leased 8,000 square feet, and is expected to occupy the space in about a month, while Reed Candy Co. has been established in another 8,000 square foot section for several months.

Other major tenants are Mutual of New York and Paper-Mate, a division of the Gillette Co.

Anybody wanna lengthen the longest paperclip chain?

At least four Northwest suburbanites were not interested in shopping the post-Christmas sales or eating leftovers Thursday. They were busy breaking a world's record for the longest paperclip chain.

Doug Hill, 16, Arlington Heights; Ernie Schalk, 17, Mount Prospect; Jeff Pritchard, 15, Arlington Heights, and Candy Ross, 16, Elk Grove Village, began assembling the world's longest paperclip chain at The Flower Basket florist, Golf and Algonquin roads, where the three boys work. Jeri Ross, Candy's mother, owns the shop and sanctioned the project.

"We had nothing else to do," said Schalk, who said the group chose to

make a paperclip chain because clips were available in the shop.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists no record for paperclip chains, but the group is "planning to make it as long as we have to so that no one can come close."

In order to do that, the group would like paperclip donations. "We need as many as we can get," said Schalk.

By 8 p.m. Thursday the team had 1,800 paperclips fastened together, each about 1 1/4 inch long, said Schalk, who added that there would be 3,000 clips on the chain before they stopped for the night.



Today, they'll continue. Schalk said there is no telling where the whole thing will end.

Addison man indicted for Palatine murder

A county grand jury has indicted an Addison man for murdering a 21-year-old Rolling Meadows woman more than two months ago in a Palatine motel.

Jeffery T. Reynolds, 21, remains in custody in the County Jail without bond. No trial date has been set.

Reynolds is charged with the murder of Sharon A. Horst, 2215 Central Rd. The body of Miss Horst was discovered Oct. 18 in Room 11 of the Haven Motel, 600 E. Northwest Hwy.

Reynolds reportedly admitted strangling Miss Horst when he came into the Palatine police station and was charged with the woman's death.

Girl hit by train remains 'serious'

A 13-year-old girl remained in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital after being struck by a train Tuesday at the Arlington Park Race Track station.

Debra A. Koblenz, 4523 N. Keokuk Ave., Chicago, was struck by a west-bound Chicago and North Western Ry. passenger train that was slowing to a stop as she stepped back from an east-bound freight train.

Debra, whom police said was visiting a married sister in Rolling Meadows, is in the intensive care unit of the hospital with head injuries.

Woman escapes kidnap try at Woodfield

An 18-year-old Elk Grove Village woman was abducted at gunpoint Thursday night at the Woodfield Shopping Center, but escaped from her assailant unharmed, police said.

The woman told Schaumburg police she was forced to drive from the shopping center to a construction site near Rolling Meadows while the assailant pointed a gun at her head.

The woman escaped when the man emerged from the car. Schaumburg police Thursday night were searching for the man, who was last seen on Euclid Avenue near Plum Grove Road near Rolling Meadows.

The man was described as white, 20 to 25 years of age, 6 feet 2 inches, 200 pounds, with dark hair, a mustache and goatee. He was wearing a grey hooded

sweatshirt and blue jeans when last seen Thursday night.

Police said it was the third time the woman had been threatened by the man in the past week. The man reportedly made advances to her after they were involved in a car accident Dec. 19 at Algonquin and Meacham roads, and was sighted near her car Dec. 20 where she works in Palatine.

The inside story

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'Bather' gets a plastic 'cocoon'!

Work will resume Monday on "The Bather," Rolling Meadows' Picasso, with the pouring of concrete, the final step before wooden forms are removed and the statue is visible to the public.

Carl Nesjar, a Norwegian artist supervising and working with seven other Norwegian artisans on the project, will begin injecting concrete into the forms early Monday morning.

A spokesman for Gould Inc., which purchased the sculpture for its international headquarters on Golf Road at the Northwest Tollway, said Nesjar would try to complete the entire injection process in one 12-hour day. It may be necessary, however, to inject the concrete in two stages, letting one level partially harden before completing the process.

Working with Nesjar will be Sigurd Frager, a chief assistant who arrived last week from Norway. Progress on the sculpture had been delayed until Frager's arrival.

THE CONCRETE must cure for several days before the forms can be removed. To insure the proper curing process, Nesjar has constructed a plastic "cocoon" around the sculpture, and heated the interior of the covering to about 70 degrees.

The forms will be removed and Nesjar then will begin lining detail on the sculpture with charcoal. When he is satisfied the lines are proper, according to Pablo Picasso's models for the sculpture, he will trace over them with crayon, using different colors as a key to the depth de-

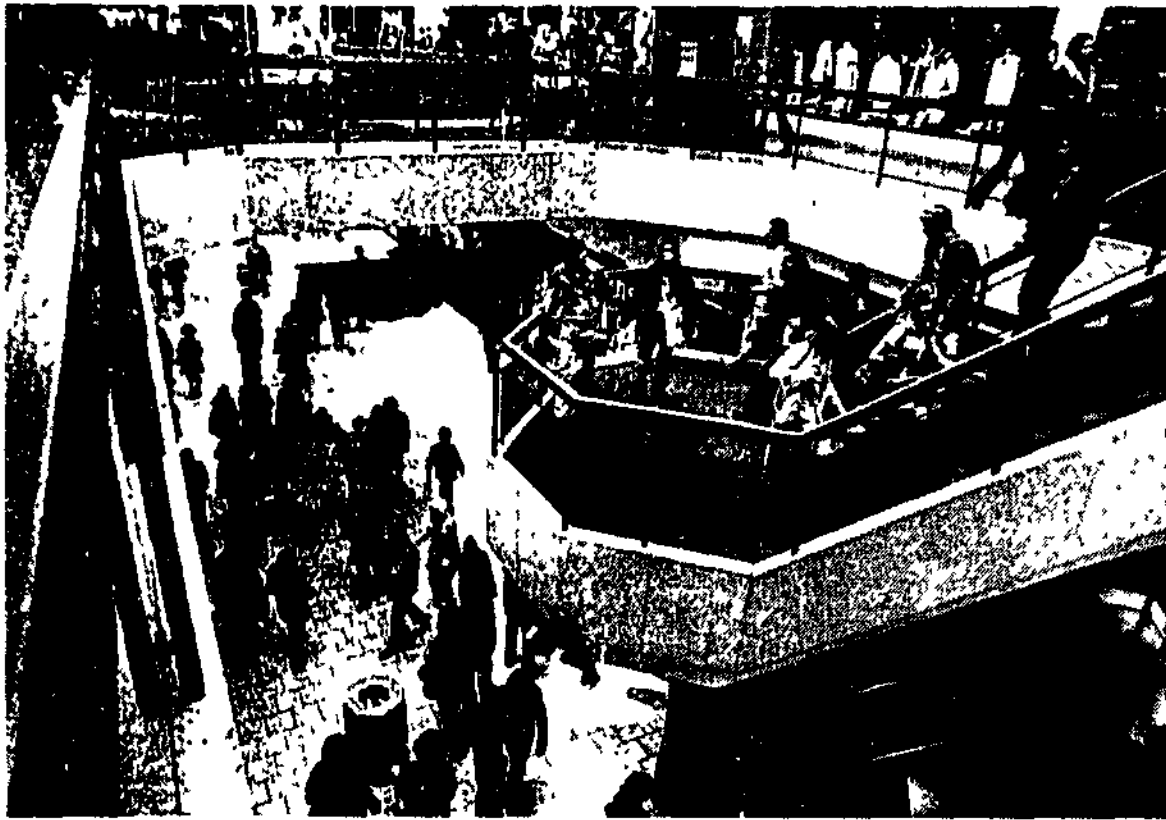
sired in the sandblasting process, which will be the final step in creating the sculpture. This process should be completed after about a week, said the spokesman.

Already in the forms is black granite gravel, imported from Norway. When Nesjar has finished drawing the crayon lines, he will use a special fine spray gun to sandblast along the lines, exposing the black stone in the white concrete. The engraved lines then will give complete detail to the work.

The public is welcome to watch the process from a viewing stand Gould has constructed at the site. Groups of 10 persons or more are asked to make reservations by calling Pat Carnahan, 533-3464, ext. 72.



"The Bather"



POST-CHRISTMAS bargain hunters turned out in moderate numbers Thursday seeking reduced-price merchandise at Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center and Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

After-Christmas crowds 'heavy,' but not a record

Post-Christmas bargain hunters flocked to two major Northwest suburban shopping centers Thursday, but not in record numbers.

Spokesmen at Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center and Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect assessed the Dec. 26 crowd as "heavy," perhaps equal to a normal Saturday volume. But neither center was cluttered with the throngs of shoppers observed last weekend.

More sales than refunds were reported at one of Randhurst's major stores, while activity at other stores ran "half and half."

MANY PEOPLE went to the stores to do their traditional day-after-Christmas gift exchanging — and believe it or not, some people came out to shopping centers and downtown stores just to browse or kill a day off.

As usual, Woodfield attracted a large number of out-of-town visitors.

George Knutsen, Ft. Wayne, Ind., who was at Woodfield for the first time, said he has never "seen anything as large."

Knutsen and Ken Moran, 1015 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, were "watching the kids" on Woodfield's lower level near J. C. Penney Co. while their wives shopped for "good half-price sales" elsewhere in the mall. Moran said he was surprised more shoppers were not out the day after Christmas.

ELEANOR TRAIN, of Flint, Mich., said she comes to Woodfield each year "looking for after-Christmas bargains." She was with her niece, Maureen Dolan, 400

Andrew Ln., Schaumburg, who works in Penney's men's accessories department. Miss Dolan said she was "amazed" there were not more people at Woodfield at noon Thursday. "I expected masses of people, like we had after Thanksgiving," she explained.

Bert Brunner, Freeport, Ill., came to look around, as did another man from Jackson, Mich., who was "shopping for clothes."

Chester Petersen, Elmwood Park, was at Woodfield "to see the sights and go a little nutty." Petersen said his wife wanted to take advantage of half-price sales and buy some odds and ends, like wrapping paper and cards for next year.

Lynn and Richard Perkins, 916 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, and 16-month-old Abby were looking "for the best buys" at Lord and Taylor, particularly "Christmas tree decorations."

PERKINS SAID THE Dec. 26 crowd appeared "about the same as Christmas Eve" when he came to shop for gifts for his wife and daughter. "Very different from the masses we saw here earlier," he remarked.

Lois Hertz, of Lord and Taylor's Prep Shop, said she couldn't believe how few people were shopping Thursday. "I expected it to be much, much worse," she said.

"Moody and impatient" is the way a saleswoman in Charles A. Stevens and Co. cosmetics department described shoppers. "Maybe they are a little let down today," observed the clerk.

At Palatine's seniors' center

New programs for elderly to start Jan. 8

Palatine's new senior citizens' center will provide "company and activity" that are lacking for the elderly, said Louise Robertson, center coordinator.

The center, located in a home at 248 S. Brockway St., will begin offering a host of new programs and activities for the elderly beginning Jan. 8.

Knitting and apple carving sessions, trips, and guest speakers will continue being programmed at the new center which will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"BUT THE NEW center will provide us with the space and availability to offer sessions in all sorts of things that the senior citizens are interested in. They will have a place of their own to meet friends," Mrs. Robertson said.

Painting, macrame, quilting, and other arts programs are scheduled to begin in January. The one-story house will provide separate rooms for arts and crafts, card playing, office space, meeting

rooms, and a kitchen for cooking. Programs have been offered in the basement of Town Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., during the past year.

"There are many elderly who live in the township with their children and who are lonely because they do not get out to do things with other seniors. We are going to try to reach more of these people with the new center, and possibly a new transportation service to bring them here," Mrs. Robertson said.

The township is investigating the possibility of subsidizing a free full-time bus service for senior citizens by purchasing a bus through the Council on the Aged, and having it maintained and operated by a professional bus company.

A SUBSIDIZED taxi service that would provide elderly with discounted taxi transportation also is a possibility, Mrs. Robertson said.

The township presently offers a free bus service to the township center on

Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, although many of the average 70 elderly who patronize the center walk to it from their homes, she said.

The center's activities will include a bus trip to Randhurst on Jan. 8.

A demonstration on antiques metal furniture will be presented by a representative of the Palatine Paint and Glass Co. at the center on Jan. 13.

A speech presentation on "fad foods" will be presented to senior citizens at the center on Jan. 16 by a representative from St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine.

THE PALATINE Public Library will present the first in a series of free monthly film programs to the senior citizens in the center on Jan. 23. The January films will be on outdoor gardening. The library will also set up a mini-library collection of 200 books in the center in January that the elderly will be able to check out for several weeks at a time, Mrs. Robertson said.

On Jan. 20 a representative from the county clerk's office will be issuing new identification cards to senior citizens and all Palatine Township residents from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the center.

January's senior citizens activities will end with a potluck dinner on Jan. 28 at the center.

The Council on the Aged is partially subsidizing its new programs and activities with \$10,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds that were allocated to them by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors in 1974. The township and the village boards have each allocated \$10,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds to jointly pay for the rent, maintenance, and staff of the center for two years.

The Council on the Aged is expected to request an additional allocation of funds in January for an expanded transportation service and additional programming, Mrs. Robertson said.



Student Era Hartford puts together a terrarium from plants she's grown.

Teens show green thumbs

by BOB GALLAS

Students in local high school horticulture classes are learning a little extra these days.

Not only do they learn how to grow plants, they learn a very practical talent they can use professionally — how to market the plants they grow.

Students in the class, run by Lou Schairer, are given a large area of space to grow flowers, much more than would be available at individual greenhouses some schools have.

But the class doesn't end when the plants are grown. Students then learn how to make their plants "more appealing," through arrangements or terrariums.

"I try to get them ready to be employed," said Schairer of his students, many of whom work part time at area florists or greenhouses.

About 30 students representing seven of the district's eight schools attend the three-day-a-week classes, which are held in an Arlington Heights greenhouse rented from Klehm Nurseries.

Schairer said the course will be expanded next year to two class periods a day, five days a week for beginners. An advanced class will also be offered which will also include working professionally at a greenhouse or related area.

Schairer said the class is having problems figuring out what to do with all the flowers that are grown, without competing with or hurting the business of the nearby nursery that rents them the greenhouse.

"We'll have thousands of geraniums," Schairer said. "I guess there'll be a lot of flowers in the schools."



Cheryl Poczatek puts together a Christmas arrangement.

Two arrested, third sought in arson-burglary case

by JOE SWICKARD

Two men are in custody and a third is being sought by Arlington Heights police on burglary and arson charges after they accidentally set fire to a service station they were burglarizing Thursday morning, police said.

Micahel Culp, 20, and Paul Wilfering, 23, were arrested Thursday in their room at the Black Forest Motel, Rand Road, in Palatine Township.

Police said a neighbor reported three persons were burglarizing the Northwest Auto Wash Inc., 900 W. Euclid Ave., at

about 2 a.m. Thursday.

Police surrounded the combination gas station-car wash when suddenly smoke and flames shot out of the building. The three suspects, using the confusion from the fire, escaped the police net.

DURING A SEARCH of the neighborhood, police reportedly found Culp's car, which they said contained tools identified by the service station manager as having come from the station.

The police obtained a warrant for Culp, who reportedly worked at the car wash, and arrested him and Wilfering at their motel. Wilfering reportedly matched the description of one of the burglars supplied by the neighbor who originally called the police.

Four juvenile girls found in the two men's room were also taken into custody and turned over to youth authorities.

Arlington Heights police said Culp and Wilfering made statements about their role in the burglary and named Steve Welcker as the third member of their party.

WELCKER, 20, WHO has no known permanent address, is believed to be headed for California. A warrant charging him with burglary and arson has been issued and an initial bond of \$25,000 has been set, police said.

The fire was started, police said, when the burglars tried to cut through the office door with an acetylene torch. Police said the door is wooden with a thin sheet metal covering.

As the torch burned through the metal, it ignited the wood and the fire quickly spread through the office.

John Hayden, Arlington Heights Fire Chief, estimated the damage to the station and its contents at \$10,000. No one was injured in the fire.

Ms. 20 to be picked today at Holiday Inn

The public is invited to the second half of the Ms. 20 competition starting at 1 p.m. today in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd.

The first part of the afternoon will be devoted to selecting three finalists from the nine women scheduled for today's competition. Starting at 3 p.m., the three finalists from today and three that were chosen Nov. 29 will compete for the city's crown.

Ms. 20 will reign over 20th-anniversary festivities in the city, starting with the Feb. 22 Founder's Day dinner. She also will be honored during the four-day city-wide celebration to start May 22, the first time she will appear to the general public. The Founder's Day dinner is by invitation only.

Ms. 20 will receive free use of a car and more than \$500 worth of prizes, plus cash donated to a bank account as of her coronation Feb. 22.

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The HERALD

PALDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Warmer

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Map on Page 2.

98th Year—32 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Friday, December 27, 1974 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Solicitors may face tougher law

Suggestions to tighten solicitation regulations in Palatine will be considered Jan. 6 by a village board committee.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher and Village Mgr. Anton Harwig have been working on ways to modify the village's present ordinances to impose stricter registration requirements on solicitors and a more severe penalty for violators.

Harwig said he would not disclose the recommendations he will present to the village board's health, safety and welfare committee for review until the committee meets.

REEVALUATION AND modification of the village's solicitation ordinances were prompted by the alleged rape of an elderly Palatine woman in her home by a magazine salesman in October.

Bratcher has been studying solicitation ordinances in Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect and Bloomington.

Bratcher is researching the legality of such requirements as postponing the licensing of a solicitor five days in order to check the applicant's background.

Theodore Becker, 32 N. Rohlwing Rd., a resident concerned about solicitation, recently devised a proposed ordinance that received backing from Bratcher and members of the Palatine Advisory Board's citizens council.

BECKER'S ORDINANCE offers a definition of a solicitor and stringent registration codes that require the person's name, address, place of employment, spouse's name, police records and fingerprints.

Palatine's present ordinance requires

only the solicitor's name, address and place of employment before he can receive a permit from the police department.

Becker's ordinance spells out the rights of residents to refuse a solicitor by openly displaying signs at his front door forbidding solicitors.

Becker believes that the village should make two signs available to residents that would declare "no solicitors allowed," and "only solicitors allowed who are registered in Palatine."

PALATINE'S PRESENT ordinances do not provide this protection for residents, although solicitors have been arrested by police for criminal trespassing, Bratcher said.

Becker's ordinance also proposes a fine of up to \$500 for violators. The present ordinance imposes a fine from \$5 to \$200 for anyone convicted of one offense.

A solicitor's permit can be revoked if the police chief finds him "not in good character" according to the present village ordinance. Becker proposes that a solicitor should have his license revoked if he is convicted of violating any local solicitation ordinance, or any state or federal laws.

BECKER'S ORDINANCE has been reviewed by Bratcher, and portions of or concepts in Becker's ordinance may be included in the modification of the village's present ordinances.

Palatine police Lt. Robert Centner said that the village is frequented by groups of 15 to 20 solicitors every other week throughout the spring, summer and fall. Most of these solicitors are transient and live out of the state, he said.



THE ICY SLOPES are slick for sliding at Clear Prospect. It's winter vacation for youngsters and ing hours climbing the slopes and taking to the water Park near Golf and Busse roads in Mount not even the biting cold will stop them from spending glossy hills in sleds and toboggans.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Switchover to district cited

2 get another year on library board

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Palatine Public Library board members whose terms expire in April will remain on the board for another year during the changeover from a village to a district library.

The terms of two board members, Trustee Frank Regan and Pres. Robert Jensen, expire in April. However, they will maintain their seats until the 1978 election of the entire library board by residents in the newly formed library district.

The library board will function under state law beginning Jan. 1 when Palatine becomes a district library, able to govern itself. The Palatine Public Library was previously governed by the Village of Palatine.

A REFERENDUM approved by Palatine residents in September allowed formation of a district library seeking to expand its boundaries to include parts of Palatine Township.

The Illinois Public Library District Act allows district libraries to extend their boundaries, and offers guidelines to library board members on how a district library should be operated.

The statute dictates that after a library district is formed, all library board members will maintain their seats until

the next even-numbered year when a public election of the entire seven-member board is conducted on the second Tuesday in April.

NEWLY-ELECTED library board members in 1976 will draw lots to determine which of the members will hold two-, four- and six-year terms on the board. The staggered terms on the board will be filled in public elections as they have in the past.

Robert McClarren, director of the North Suburban Library System, said Palatine's library board election procedure will be the only change in the conversion of the library from a municipal to a district library.

"Under the state law, the library will maintain its present levy authority and

its present indebtedness as a district library. It will have the opportunity to expand its boundaries, and decrease its tax rate," McClarren said.

The Palatine Public Library is introducing its services and facilities for free to 15,000 residents of unincorporated Palatine Township through "Project Plus" with a \$92,000 state grant.

UNINCORPORATED AREA residents are receiving free library cards and services in the library and in a rented bookmobile that tours the unincorporated areas several times each week until next spring.

Unincorporated area residents and the village's 28,000 residents will vote in a referendum next spring to allow the rural areas into the library district. Unin-

corporated area residents would pay the present 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation library tax if included in the library district.

Kenneth Swanson, head librarian for the Indian Trails Library District which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and several unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township said that district has had no difficulty serving the additional residents we have included, although plans to expand its present facilities are not far off in the future."

The new Palatine Public Library being built at Benton Street and Northwest Highway, will "easily serve" village and unincorporated area residents, Jensen said.

McClarren said the concept of forming library districts "is catching on rapidly where library services can be expanded from a municipality into unincorporated areas where there is no library service."

"Library boards are finding it more beneficial to form a library district so there are no limitations on their bonding power and so they are no longer restricted to municipal red tape," McClarren said.

Jensen said the Palatine Library Board will meet Jan. 8 to discuss the procedures it must follow, by-law, as a new library district.

Two arrested, third sought in arson-burglary case

by JOE SWICKARD

Two men are in custody and a third is being sought by Arlington Heights police on burglary and arson charges after they accidentally set fire to a service station they were burglarizing Thursday morning, police said.

Michel Culp, 20, and Paul Wilfering, 23, were arrested Thursday in their room at the Black Forest Motel, Rand Road, in Palatine Township.

Police said a neighbor reported three persons were burglarizing the Northwest Auto Wash Inc., 900 W. Euclid Ave., at about 2 a.m. Thursday.

Police surrounded the combination gas station-car wash when suddenly smoke and flames shot out of the building. The three suspects, using the confusion from the fire, escaped the police net.

DURING A SEARCH of the neighborhood, police reportedly found Culp's car, which they said contained tools identified by the service station manager as having come from the station.

The police obtained a warrant for Culp, who reportedly worked at the car wash,

and arrested him and Wilfering at their motel. Wilfering reportedly matched the description of one of the burglars supplied by the neighbor who originally called the police.

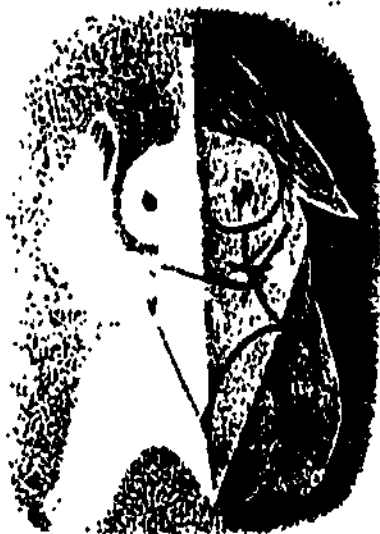
Four juvenile girls found in the two men's room were also taken into custody and turned over to youth authorities.

Arlington Heights police said Culp and Wilfering made statements about their role in the burglary and named Steve Welcker as the third member of their party.

WELCKER, 24, WHO has no known permanent address, is believed to be headed for California. A warrant charging him with burglary and arson has been issued and an initial bond of \$25,000 has been set, police said.

The fire was started, police said, when the burglars tried to cut through the office door with an acetylene torch. Police said the door is wooden with a thin sheet metal covering.

As the torch burned through the metal, it ignited the wood and the fire quickly spread through the office.



"The Bather"

'Bather' gets a plastic 'cocoon'

Work will resume Monday on "The Bather," Rolling Meadows' Picasso, with the pouring of concrete, the final step before wooden forms are removed and the statue is visible to the public.

Carl Nesjar, a Norwegian artist supervising and working with seven other Norwegian artisans on the project, will begin injecting concrete into the forms early Monday morning.

A spokesman for Gould Inc., which purchased the sculpture for its international headquarters on Golf Road at the Northwest Tollway, said Nesjar would try to complete the entire injection process in one 12-hour day. It may be necessary, however, to inject the concrete in two stages, letting one level partially harden before completing the process.

Working with Nesjar will be Sigurd Frager, a chief assistant who arrived last week from Norway. Progress on the sculpture had been delayed until Frager's arrival.

THE CONCRETE must cure for several days before the forms can be removed. To insure the proper curing process, Nesjar has constructed a plastic "cocoon" around the sculpture, and heated the interior of the covering to about 70 degrees.

The forms will be removed and Nesjar then will begin lining detail on the sculpture with charcoal. When he is satisfied the lines are proper, according to Pablo Picasso's models for the sculpture, he will trace over them with crayon, using different colors as a key to the depth-de-

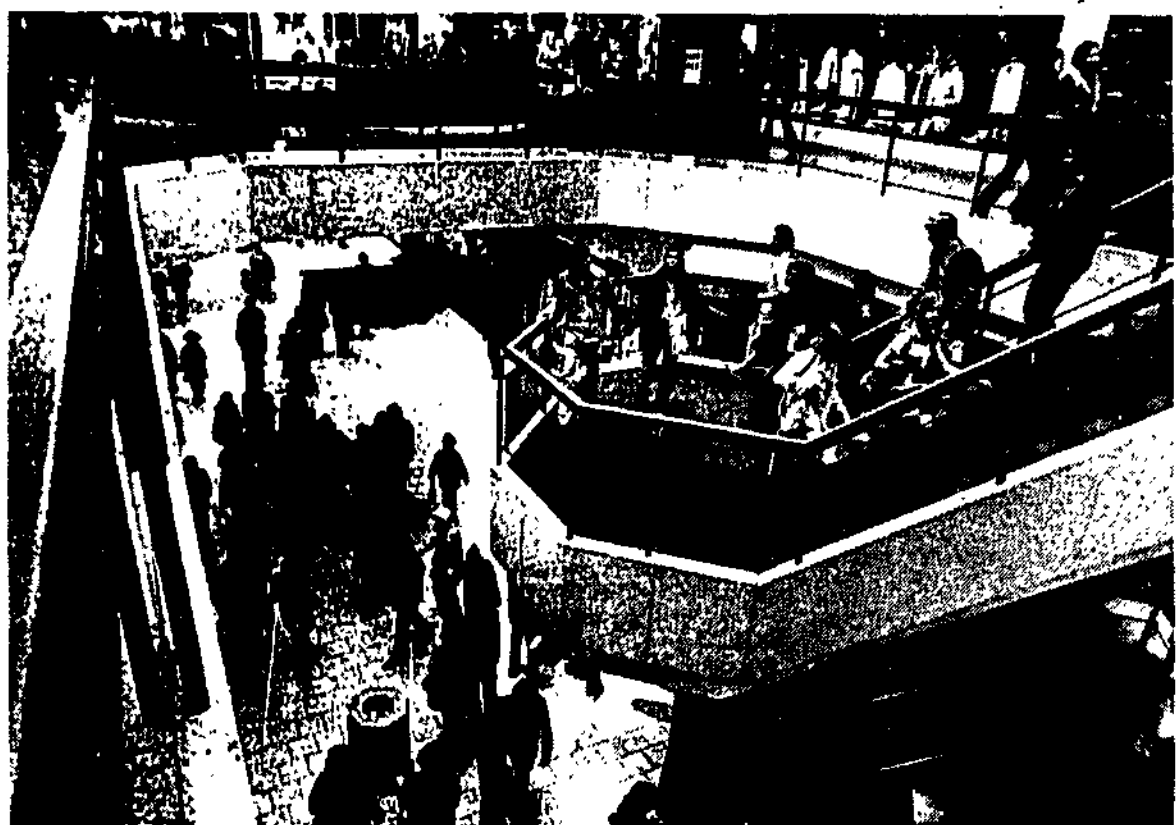
sired in the sandblasting process, which will be the final step in creating the sculpture. This process should be completed after about a week, said the spokesman.

Already in the forms is black granite gravel, imported from Norway. When Nesjar has finished drawing the crayon lines, he will use a special fine spray gun to sandblast along the lines, exposing the black stone in the white concrete. The engraved lines then will give complete detail to the work.

The public is welcome to watch the process from a viewing stand Gould has constructed at the site. Groups of 10 persons or more are asked to make reservations by calling Pat Carnahan, 593-3464, ext. 72.

The inside story

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POST-CHRISTMAS bargain hunters turned out in moderate numbers Thursday seeking reduced-price merchandise at Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center and Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

After-Christmas crowds 'heavy,' but not a record

Post-Christmas bargain hunters flocked to two major Northwest suburban shopping centers Thursday, but not in record numbers.

Spokesmen at Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center and Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect assessed the Dec. 26 crowd as "heavy," perhaps equal to a normal Saturday volume. But neither center was clogged with the throngs of shoppers observed last weekend.

More sales than refunds were reported at one of Randhurst's major stores, while activity at other stores ran "half and half."

MANY PEOPLE went to the stores to do their traditional day-after-Christmas gift exchanging — and believe it or not, some people came out to shopping centers and downtown stores just to browse or kill a day off.

As usual, Woodfield attracted a large number of out-of-town visitors.

George Knutsen, Ft. Wayne, Ind., who was at Woodfield for the first time, said he has never "seen anything as large."

Knutsen and Ken Moran, 1015 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, were "watching the kids" on Woodfield's lower level near J. C. Penney Co. while their wives shopped for "good half-price sales" elsewhere in the mall. Moran said he was surprised more shoppers were not out the day after Christmas.

ELEANOR TRAIN, of Flint, Mich., said she comes to Woodfield each year "looking for after-Christmas bargains." She was with her niece, Maureen Dolan, 400

Andrew Ln., Schaumburg, who works in Penney's men's accessories department. Miss Dolan said she was "amazed" there were not more people at Woodfield at noon Thursday. "I expected masses of people, like we had after Thanksgiving," she explained.

Bert Brunner, Freeport, Ill., came to look around, as did another man from Jackson, Mich., who was "shopping for clothes."

Chester Petersen, Elmwood Park, was at Woodfield "to see the sights and go a little nutty." Petersen said his wife wanted to take advantage of half-price sales and buy some odds and ends, like wrapping paper and cards for next year.

Lynn and Richard Perkins, 916 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, and 16-month-old Abby were looking "for the best buys" at Lord and Taylor, particularly "Christmas tree decorations."

PERKINS SAID THE Dec. 26 crowd appeared "about the same as Christmas Eve" when he came to shop for gifts for his wife and daughter. "Very different from the masses we saw here earlier," he remarked.

Lois Hertz, of Lord and Taylor's Prep Shop, said she couldn't believe how few people were shopping Thursday. "I expected it to be much, much worse," she said.

"Moody and impatient" is the way a saleswoman in Charles A. Stevens and Co. cosmetics department described shoppers. "Maybe they are a little let down today," observed the clerk.

Holiday events set at Birchwood Park

A variety of special events is scheduled at the Palatine Park District's Birchwood Park recreation complex for the remainder of the Christmas vacation period.

The complex, 433 W. Illinois Ave., will be open weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. for

Motorist's death ruled accidental

A coroner's inquest Thursday ruled the death Tuesday of Leo Kaufman was accidental.

Arlington Heights police said Kaufman, 79, of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital after being struck by a van driven by Samuel Sorensen, 50, of 123 W. Wayne Pl., Wheeling Tuesday afternoon.

Police said Kaufman apparently became lost while driving to the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Leone and Olof Ohlson, 1010 Sterling Ave., Palatine. He reportedly stopped his car near Arlington Heights Road and University Drive and when he stepped out, he was struck by Sorensen's vehicle.

Girl hit by train remains 'serious'

A 13-year-old girl remained in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital after being struck by a train Tuesday at the Arlington Park Race Track station.

Debra A. Koblenz, 4523 N. Keokuk Ave., Chicago, was struck by a westbound Chicago and North Western Ry. passenger train that was slowing to a stop as she stepped back from an eastbound freight train.

Debra, whom police said was visiting a married sister in Rolling Meadows, is in the intensive care unit of the hospital with head injuries.

first- through fourth-graders, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for fifth-through eighth-graders, 2 to 5 p.m. for high school students, and 7 to 9 p.m. for college students and adults.

The complex also will be open special hours for open recreation Saturday, and Jan. 4. First through fourth-graders can use the complex 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, fifth-through eighth-graders 10:30 a.m. to noon, and adults, college and high school students noon to 3 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS at Birchwood through Jan. 4 will include a table hockey tournament, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and a shuffleboard hockey tournament at 7 p.m. today.

A free-throw contest for all age groups is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Hand hockey activities at 9 a.m., bombardment and trampoline activities at 11 a.m. and other sports activities at 7 p.m. will take place at Birch-

wood Monday. Open activity for all ages is set for Tuesday.

Birchwood Park will be closed at noon Tuesday and all day Wednesday. Activities will resume Thursday, with a mock track meet for first- through fourth-graders at 9 a.m. and "King of the Trail" activities for fifth- through eighth-graders at 11 a.m.

A BADMINTON contest for high school students at 2 p.m.; a backwards basketball tournament for high school students at 3 p.m., and a volleyball contest at 7 p.m. for college students and adults are scheduled for Thursday.

A family activity day for father-son and mother-daughter events will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 4.

Next Friday, the park district will sponsor a twinkle-eating contest at 10:30 a.m. for first through eighth-graders, and a root beer chugging contest for high school students and adults at 2 p.m.

Salt Creek parks to offer racquetball next month

Salt Creek Park District will offer classes ranging from hockey to trampoline and racquetball beginning next month.

Sessions of trampoline and tumbling will begin for adults Jan. 3 and for children Jan. 4.

A six-week course in boys' wrestling will begin at 1 p.m. Jan. 4. Fee for the program is \$8 for district residents and \$9 for nonresidents.

An eight-week session of yoga will begin at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9. Fee for the session is \$8, and participants are requested to wear loose clothing.

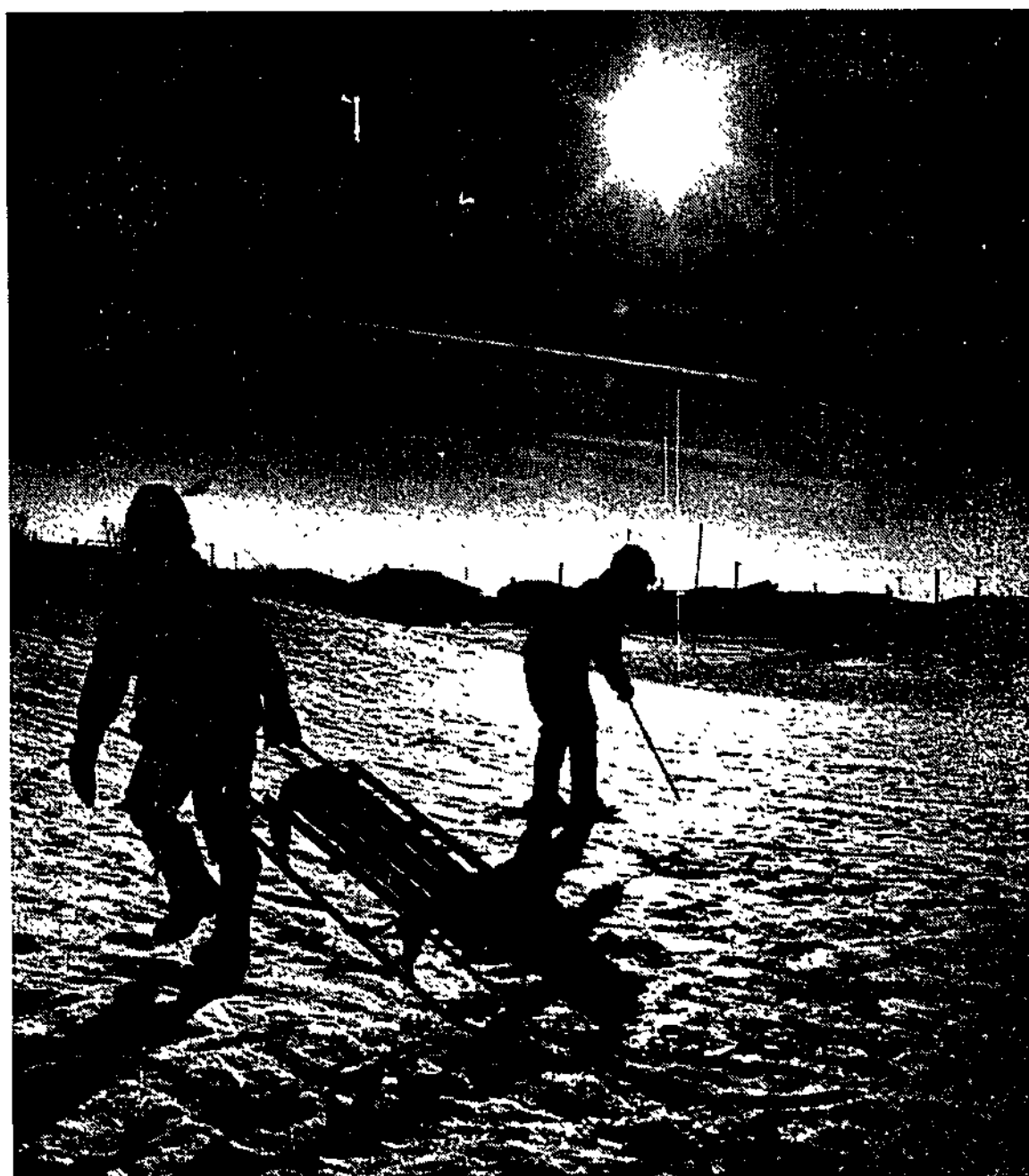
A free hockey clinic will be conducted

at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine, at 1 p.m. Jan. 11.

Bellydancing lessons will begin Jan. 16. Beginners will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the advanced group at 8:45 p.m. The fee is \$7 for residents and \$10 for nonresidents.

Park district time is available to residents for racquetball at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club in Palatine. Residents must purchase a \$2 pass to take advantage of the reduced district rates. Times and registration information are available from the park district office.

Further information on the programs and registration is available at the park district office, 530 S. Williams, or by calling 259-6890.



TWO YOUNGSTERS can't seem to stay away from school, even when it's winter vacation. The boys found the crunch of the snow and ice just right for a sunny afternoon of sledding near Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

Anybody wanna lengthen the longest paperclip chain?

At least four Northwest suburbanites were not interested in shopping the post-Christmas sales or eating leftovers Thursday. They were busy breaking a world's record for the longest paperclip chain.

Doug Hill, 16, Arlington Heights; Ernie Schalk, 17, Mount Prospect; Jeff Pritchard, 16, Arlington Heights, and Candy Ross, 16, Elk Grove Village, began assembling the world's longest paperclip chain at The Flower Basket florist, Golf and Algonquin roads, where the three boys work. Jeri Ross, Candy's mother, owns the shop and sanctioned the project.

"We had nothing else to do," said Schalk, who said the group chose to

make a paperclip chain because clips were available in the shop.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists no record for paperclip chains, but the group is "planning to make it as long as we have to so that no one can come close."

In order to do that, the group would like paperclip donations. "We need as many as we can get," said Schalk.

By 8 p.m. Thursday the team had 1,800 paperclips fastened together, each about 1 1/4 inch long, said Schalk, who added that there would be 3,000 clips on the chain before they stopped for the night.



Today, they'll continue. Schalk said there is no telling where the whole thing will end.

Roller skating party today at the Orbit

The Palatine Park District will sponsor a roller skating party for members of its Youth Recreation Organization today from 5:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Orbit Roller Rink in Arlington Heights.

Participants must provide their own transportation and pay \$1.75 at the door for skate rental and admission. The seventh- and eighth-grade members of the club must show the organization's membership card to be admitted into the skating party at the rink on Northwest Highway and Consumers Drive.

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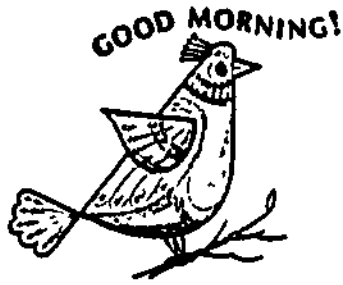
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The HERALD

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TODAY: Rain and snow, warmer. High in 30s.

SATURDAY: Rain or snow ending early. High in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—16

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, December 27, 1974

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Elk Grove schools race a who's who

by BOB GALLAS

Seven persons have applied to fill the vacant seat on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Applications will be accepted through Wednesday. The vacancy was created Nov. 16 by the resignation of Charles Knaup.

Here is a rundown on the candidates:

• Donald Storino, 707 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights. A resident of Arlington Heights for one year, Storino moved here with his wife and two young sons from Elmwood Park. He is a former high school teacher currently practicing law with the Chicago firm of Foran, Wiss and Schultz.

Storino, 28, is a graduate of Notre Dame University and received his law degree from DePaul University, Chicago. "The best way to become involved in the community is through the schools, the most important part of the community," he said.

• Penny Lubeck, 328 Banbury Ave., Elk Grove Village. A housewife, Mrs. Lubeck, 34, plans to study real estate next month. She has been a resident of Elk Grove Village for 13 years, with four children, ages 17, 14, 12½ and 1.

"I was pleased with the education my oldest daughter received in Dist. 59, but in the last two years I have not been pleased," said Mrs. Lubeck.

Mrs. Lubeck said she believed in some instances there was too much "pressure" on children and that there should be more emphasis on letting children "progress at their own rate. I want my younger children to receive as good an education as the older ones."

• Virginia Nepodahl, 44 Keswick, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Nepodahl attended Northwestern University and taught at Queen of the Rosary School in Elk Grove Village. She also has served as a teacher aide in Dist. 59.

A resident of the village since 1962, she is the mother of three children who no longer attend school in Dist. 59. Mrs. Nepodahl, 52, said she was generally pleased with educational programs in the district and was happy to see the controversy surrounding Supt. James Ertelt resolved with his negotiated resignation.

• Corinne McConaghey, 1328 S. Malard Ln., Mount Prospect. Mrs. McConaghey, 32, has been a Mount Prospect and district resident for two years. She earned a bachelor's degree from

Loyola University, New Orleans, and is a trained nuclear medicine technologist.

Mrs. McConaghey said she is interested in helping to establish "more communications" between the board of education and various Mount Prospect groups and municipal agencies.

• Jean Cashman, 956 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Cashman, 48, is a former teacher with a degree in education from the University of Illinois. Mrs. Cashman could not be reached for comment Thursday.

• Renee Maddock, 230 Lahey Circle, Des Plaines. Founder of the Einstein School Parent Organization in Des Plaines, Mrs. Maddock is employed at Maine West High School in Des Plaines. She could not be reached for comment Thursday.

• Betty Weisenborn, 700 Victoria, Des Plaines. Mrs. Weisenborn also was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Whoever is selected by the board to fill the vacancy will serve until school board elections in April; an election then will be held to fill the remainder of Knaup's term, which runs to April 1976.

Members of the board are asking candidates for the appointment to commit themselves to run for the unexpired term in April. The board expects to fill the vacancy by its meeting Jan. 20.



THE ICY SLOPES are slick for sliding at Clearwater Park near Golf and Busse roads in Mount Prospect. It's winter vacation for youngsters and not even the biting cold will stop them from spending hours climbing the slopes and taking to the glossy hills in sleds and toboggans.

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Street, sewer projects to cost village \$12 million

by BETTY LEE

The engineering department of the Village of Mount Prospect predicts it will need about \$12 million during the next five years to complete various street-improvement and sewer projects.

A five-year projection report submitted to village officials indicates that about \$4.5 million will go to street improvements and about \$7.5 million for sewer projects. Administrators are weighing similar budget projections from other village departments in formulating next year's budget.

Major engineering plans include a Rand and Central roads project and the installation of traffic signals at Ill. Rte. 83 and Lincoln Street. A portion of the costs for the two projects and others may be subsidized by state and federal funds, said Bernard H. R. Hemmeter, director of engineering.

OTHER PLANS are to pave all half-streets in Mount Prospect and improve Lonnquist Boulevard between Meier and Busse roads; Prospect Avenue between Mount Prospect Road and Maple Street, and Linneman Road between the village's south boundary to Golf Road.

Hemmeter said approximately \$2.5 million will be available in state and federal aid.

The road-improvement project apparently will absorb much of the village's share of motor fuel tax funds, leaving

little money to complete the Weller Creek bridge project, Hemmeter said. Three of five bridges are completed.

"The roads are in dire need of repairs," Hemmeter said. "We feel these roads are more important than the two bridges."

Plans were to build a bridge at School Street as a pedestrian walk for school children and another at Can-Dota Avenue. The bridge projects were not popular with residents because dead-end streets would have been opened and more traffic would be generated, Hemmeter said.

The bridge project is estimated for completion in three years, he added.

THE BULK OF expenses will go toward sewer projects, including the separating of combined sewers. That project is included in the projection, although engineering officials may determine later that the project may not be needed, Hemmeter said. Costs are estimated at \$4 million.

A projected \$2 million will go to flood control and \$400,000 for storm-sewer projects at Central and Rand roads. More than \$1 million is estimated for improving sewers along William Street in the Weller Creek project.

Hemmeter, in his report, said the projections are preliminary and does not include allowance for inflation in the next five years.

2 homes, restaurant burglarized in 3 days

Burglars took \$75 from the Wayne Spinkings home, 1812 Catalpa Ln., Mount Prospect police said Thursday.

Sometime between 1 and 10 p.m. Wednesday, the burglars broke a door window, enabling them to reach inside to open the door from within.

Police also reported Thursday the theft of \$800 worth of carpentry tools during a burglary Monday night at the Jolly Roger Restaurant, 720 E. Rand Rd.

A third burglary, at the Edwin Chelchowski home, 813 S. See-Gwon Ave., also was reported. However, police said they did not know what, if anything, was stolen. The burglary occurred sometime between Monday and Wednesday.

Hospital fire damages electrical gear

A fire Thursday morning at Northwest Community Hospital caused "extensive" damage to electrical equipment.

A hospital spokesman said the fire started in an underground switching gear of an electrical transformer on the north wing of the hospital near a construction elevator.

The fire was confined to the construction area, the spokesman said, and patients were not transferred from their beds in the north wing.

Electricity to the patient wards, laboratories and administrative offices was provided by an auxiliary generator, the spokesman said.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden said no exact damage estimate was available, but termed the damage to the transformer "extensive."

There were no injuries reported from the fire, which filled lower floor corridors with smoke.

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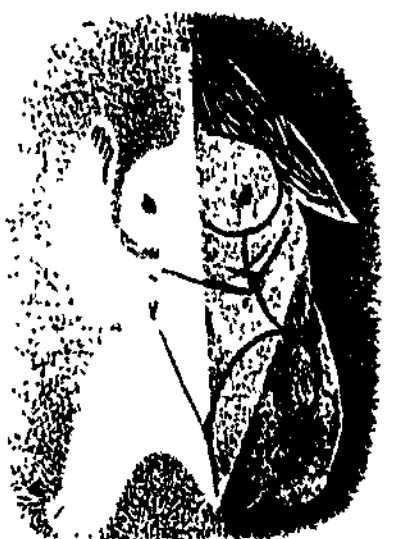
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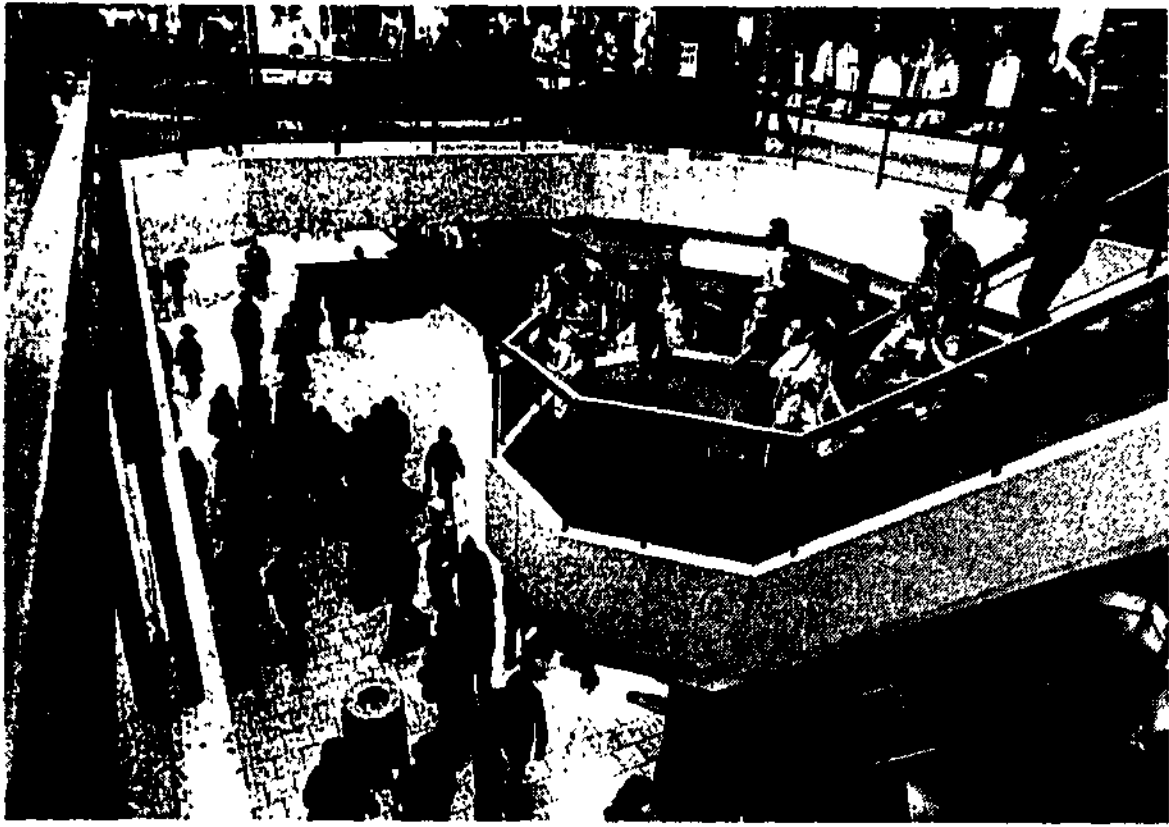
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As usual, Woodfield attracted a large number of out-of-town visitors.

George Knutsen, Ft. Wayne, Ind., who was at Woodfield for the first time, said he has never "seen anything as large."

Knutsen and Ken Moran, 1015 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, were "watching the kids" on Woodfield's lower level near J. C. Penney Co. while their wives shopped for "good half-price sales" elsewhere in the mall. Moran said he was surprised more shoppers were not out the day after Christmas.

ELEANOR TRAIN, of Flint, Mich., said she comes to Woodfield each year "looking for after-Christmas bargains". She was with her niece, Maureen Dolan, 400

Andrew Ln., Schaumburg, who works in Penney's men's accessories department. Miss Dolan said she was "amazed" there were not more people at Woodfield at noon Thursday. "I expected masses of people, like we had after Thanksgiving," she explained.

Bert Brunner, Freeport, Ill., came to look around, as did another man from Jackson, Mich., who was "shopping for clothes."

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Lois Hertz, of Lord and Taylor's Prep Shop, said she couldn't believe how few people were shopping Thursday. "I expected it to be much, much worse," she said.

"Moody and impatient" is the way a saleswoman in Charles A. Stevens and Co. cosmetics department described shoppers. "Maybe they are a little let down today," observed the clerk.



Lil Floros

Local girl has part in 'Figaro'

Bryan Miller has a part in the opera, "Marriage of Figaro," to be performed in Chicago next spring. Miss Miller is well known in town, particularly for her generosity with her voice and talents at the Mount Prospect Public Library during story hours.

In the opera, Bryan has the part of Cherabino, a young boy. Or, as Bryan puts it, it is a "panto role" for a mezzo soprano.

The opera is a Chicago Opera Studio, Inc. production. There are two casts and Bryan will perform three evenings in April.

Cherabino is a fairly good-sized part with two arias, a duet and a nice bit of the finale. The opera will be performed in English with spoken recitatives in the Viennese singspiel tradition.

Chicago Opera Studio Inc. is a new opera company. Last spring they presented their first production, Mozart's "Così fan Tutti."

Bryan is the daughter of Dolly Miller, Mount Prospect's children's librarian.

SIX FIFTH-GRADE girls from St. Emily's School went caroling just before Christmas and agreed prior to the singing that they would give any money they received to the girls at their school.

The girls got together and practiced, made song sheets and carolled in the Fairview Gardens area, where they live and the school is located.

For the evening of singing, they received \$23.85 and then added \$1.15 to make the gift \$25.

The six girls are Denise Holzkopf, Patty Svec, Karen Lange, Kelly Ryan, Ann Schuessling, Joanne Griffin.

C. O. SCHLAVER, head of Mount Prospect's Chamber of Commerce, had an unfortunate accident. He slipped on a patch of ice and fractured his left shoulder bone just before Christmas. The arm is in a sling, but it does not keep him

2 arrested, 3rd sought in fire-burglary

by JOE SWICKARD

Two men are in custody and a third is being sought by Arlington Heights police on burglary and arson charges after they accidentally set fire to a service station they were burglarizing Thursday morning, police said.

Michael Culp, 20, and Paul Wilfering, 23, were arrested Thursday in their room at the Black Forest Motel, Rand Road, in Palatine Township.

Police said a neighbor reported three persons were burglarizing the Northwest Auto Wash Inc., 900 W. Euclid Ave., at about 2 a.m. Thursday.

Police surrounded the combination gas station-car wash when suddenly smoke and flames shot out of the building. The three suspects, using the confusion from the fire, escaped the police net.

DURING A SEARCH of the neighborhood, police reportedly found Culp's car, which they said contained tools identified by the service station manager as having come from the station.

The police obtained a warrant for Culp, who reportedly worked at the car wash, and arrested him and Wilfering at their motel. Wilfering reportedly matched the description of one of the burglars supplied by the neighbor who originally called the police.

Four juvenile girls found in the two men's room were also taken into custody and turned over to youth authorities.

Arlington Heights police said Culp and Wilfering made statements about their role in the burglary and named Steve Welcker as the third member of their party.

Girl hit by train remains 'serious'

A 13-year-old girl remained in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital after being struck by a train Tuesday at the Arlington Park Race Track station.

Debra A. Koblenz, 4523 N. Keokuk Ave., Chicago, was struck by a west-bound Chicago and North Western Ry. passenger train that was slowing to a stop as she stepped back from an east-bound freight train.

Debra, whom police said was visiting a married sister in Rolling Meadows, is in the intensive care unit of the hospital with head injuries.

Burglary suspect bound over to grand jury

One of two men accused of the Dec. 14 invasion of a Mount Prospect woman's apartment was bound over to a grand jury this week.

Mount Prospect police said probable cause was found to exist in the case against Walter Dampf, 23, of 4031 Joliet, Lyons. Dampf, charged with burglary and aggravated assault in the incident, appeared in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court. When arrested, Dampf also was charged with resisting arrest and unlawful use of a weapon.

Police said Dampf and two or three companions, one of whom has been arrested, forced their way into the apartment of Chris Chancey, 2008 W. Algonquin Rd., used Miss Chancey up and stole a revolver and \$1,300 in stereo equipment and a television set. The other man arrested is James McMillon, 21, of 6116 W. 97th St., Oak Lawn, who is to appear in the Mount Prospect court Feb. 5.

McMillon is on a personal recognizance bond, which only required his signature, because he may donate a kidney to his 16-year-old brother, police said.

Motorist's death ruled accidental

A coroner's inquest Thursday ruled the death Tuesday of Leo Kaufman was accidental.

Arlington Heights police said Kaufman, 79, of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital after being struck by a van driven by Samuel Sorensen, 50, of 128 W. Wayne Pl., Wheeling Tuesday afternoon.

Police said Kaufman apparently became lost while driving to the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Leone and Olof Ohlson, 1010 Sterling Ave., Palatine. He reportedly stopped his car near Arlington Heights Road and University Drive and when he stepped out, he was struck by Sorensen's vehicle.

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The HERALD

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Arlington Heights

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SATURDAY: Rain or snow ending early. High in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—111

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, December 27, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Sodium-vapor foes gain some support

BY KURT BAER
Residents of the Scarsdale subdivision in Arlington Heights Thursday night rippled village plans to install high-pressure sodium-vapor streetlights in their neighborhood.

About 100 residents, all vocally opposed to the new streetlighting plan, managed to persuade a panel of four village trustees that use of sodium-vapor lights should be suspended and that alternative lighting plans for Scarsdale not be considered.

Homeowners attacked the lights because of their brightness and orange color, and said they would destroy the historic character of the subdivision. They were supported by Trustee Alice Harms, a Republican State Rep. Virginia MacLeod, also a Scarsdale resident.

"The proposal for our area literally discolors Scarsdale streets would be bathed in an orange glow," said Raymond Funk, president of the Scarsdale Property Owners' Assn. "Scarsdale opposes the installation of sodium-vapor lights primarily because they are esthetically unacceptable."

Sodium-vapor streetlights would produce eight times as much light as now falls on Scarsdale's streets.

OTHER HOMEOWNERS called for the renovation of the existing incandescent streetlights, or for a new system that would minimize the intensity of light in the area.

"God has given us a night and I hope you don't see fit to take it away from us," said Katherine Muller, 418 S. Lincoln Ln.

VILLAGE LIGHTING Engineer Bill Bachem and Village Engineer Allen J. Sander defended the sodium-vapor lights from a technical standpoint, saying the fixtures being proposed would throw almost all the light on the street, not the homes. Bachem also demonstrated that the lights proposed for Arlington Heights are dramatically different than the high-pressure sodium-vapor safety lights being installed in the City of Chicago.

Bachem said sodium-vapor lights were being proposed "only because they are more efficient and because we get the light where we want it — on the street."

Use of sodium-vapor lamps throughout the village would reduce by one-third the cost of operating the streetlighting system.

BECAUSE THE VILLAGE planned to use state motor fuel tax funds for the \$400,000 Scarsdale lighting project, the engineers said the lights would have to meet state standards for brightness and uniformity of illumination.

But Mrs. Harms said that if an acceptable lighting program cannot be designed within the state standards, the village should find a way to pay for new lights using its general fund.

"Considering that Arlington Heights is ranked by a Harris Poll as the 15th safest city in the country in terms of crime, I think it is appropriate to find out what Arlington Heights residents want in the way of illumination — a big city lighting level or a suburban lighting level. Do we want a security lighting system?" she said.

AT THE CLOSE of Thursday night's meeting, all four trustees said it was obvious that sodium-vapor lights were unacceptable. They voted to recommend to the village board that bids on sodium-vapor lighting projects be rejected, and that the village's streetlighting standards be reviewed by the plan commission and then the village board.

Mrs. Macdonald, who said she was "not very happy with the (sodium vapor) twilight zone on Davis Street," said she would assist the village in getting an acceptable Scarsdale lighting system approved by the state.

Trustee Russell H. Colvin, a Scarsdale resident, said that by beginning with an engineering solution to the subdivision's lighting problem the village had approached the subject "exactly backwards."

"I think it is time to look at what should be done to satisfy the needs of the people who are going to live there. The question is not how much, but how little light can we put in there and still do the job," he said.

Work will resume Monday on "The Bather," Rolling Meadows' Picasso, with the pouring of concrete, the final step before wooden forms are removed and the statue is visible to the public.

Carl Nesjar, a Norwegian artist supervising and working with seven other Norwegian artisans on the project, will begin injecting concrete into the forms early Monday morning.

A spokesman for Gould Inc., which purchased the sculpture for its international headquarters on Golf Road at the Northwest Tollway, said Nesjar would try to complete the entire injection process in one 12-hour day. It may be necessary, however, to inject the concrete in two stages, letting one level partially harden before completing the process.



THE ICY SLOPES are slick for sliding at Clearwater Park near Golf and Busse roads in Mount Prospect. It's winter vacation for youngsters and not even the biting cold will stop them from spending hours climbing the slopes and taking to the glossy hills in sleds and toboggans.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Arrested, Sought in Fire-burglary

BY JOE SWICKARD
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CHULVELCKER, 20, WHO has no known Stormanant address, is believed to be wanted for California. A warrant charging him with burglary and arson has been issued and an initial bond of \$25,000 has been set, police said.

Most of the suspects are in custody and the police are looking for the third member of the thittry.

The inside story

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Anybody wanna lengthen the longest paperclip chain?

At least four Northwest suburbanites were not interested in shopping the post-Christmas sales or eating leftovers Thursday. They were busy breaking a world's record for the longest paperclip chain.

Doug Hill, 16, Arlington Heights; Ernie Schalk, 17, Mount Prospect; Jeff Pritchard, 16, Arlington Heights, and Candy Ross, 16, Elk Grove Village, began assembling the world's longest paperclip chain at The Flower Basket florist, Golf and Algonquin roads, where the three boys work. Jeri Ross, Candy's mother, owns the shop and sanctioned the project.

"We had nothing else to do," said Schalk, who said the group chose to

make a paperclip chain because clips were available in the shop.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists no record for paperclip chains, but the group is "planning to make it as long as we have to so that no one can come close."

In order to do that, the group would like paperclip donations. "We need as many as we can get," said Schalk.

By 8 p.m. Thursday the team had 1,800 paperclips fastened together, each about 1 1/4 inch long, said Schalk, who added that there would be 3,000 clips on the chain before they stopped for the night.



Today, they'll continue. Schalk said there is no telling where the whole thing will end.

Hospital fire damages electrical gear

A fire Thursday morning at Northwest Community Hospital caused "extensive" damage to electrical equipment.

A hospital spokesman said the fire started in an underground switching gear of an electrical transformer on the north wing of the hospital near a construction elevator.

The fire was confined to the construction area, the spokesman said, and patients were not transferred from their beds in the north wing.

Electricity to the patient wards, laboratories and administrative offices was provided by an auxiliary generator, the spokesman said.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden said no exact damage estimate was available, but termed the damage to the transformer "extensive."

There were no injuries reported from the fire, which filled lower floor corridors with smoke.

'Bather' gets a plastic 'cocoon'!

Working with Nesjar will be Sigurd Frager, a chief assistant who arrived last week from Norway. Progress on the sculpture had been delayed until Frager's arrival.

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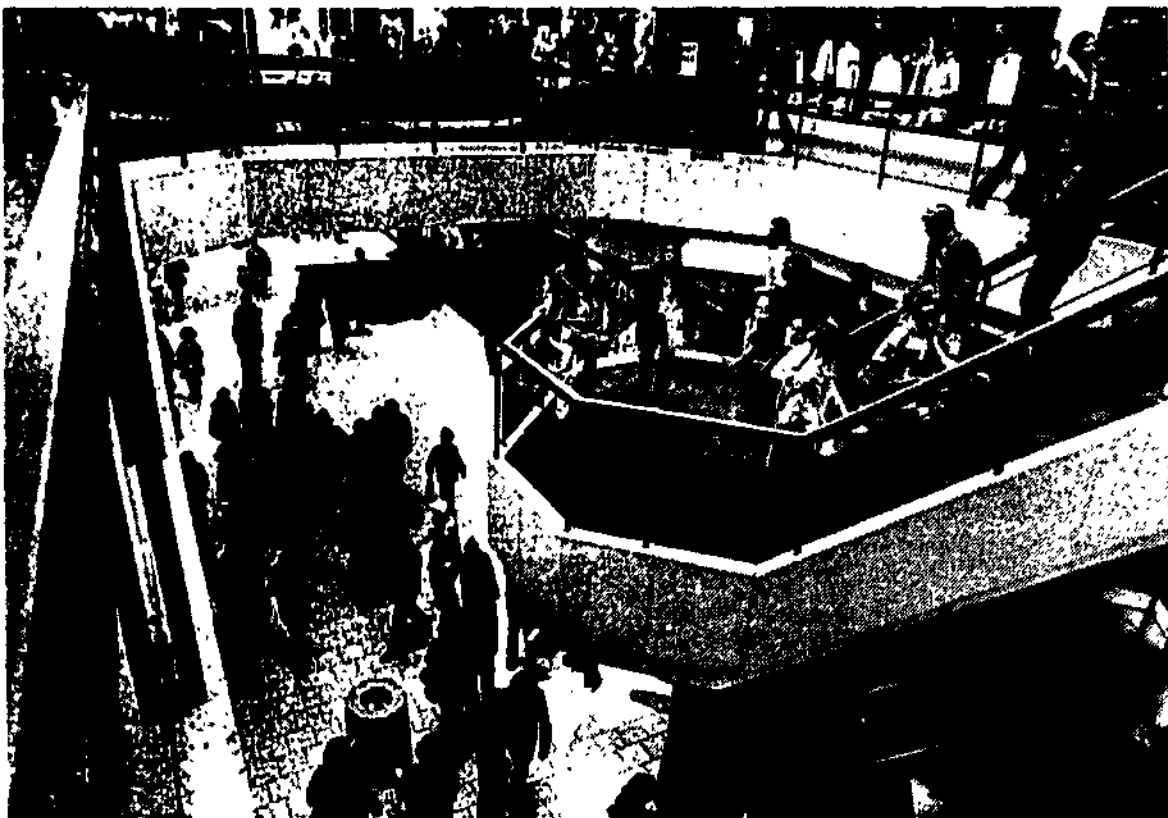
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Instead of relying on books

Science learned the experimental way

by JUDY JOBBITT

"It works!" But even when it doesn't, students in Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21 are turning about science the scientific way through experimentation.

The district started using a new science curriculum this year that stresses discovery of science concepts through experimentation. Instead of relying on a text and reading assignments in which students memorize dates, concepts and scientists' names, the curriculum is aimed to teach students how to observe science in their daily lives.

The district is using Addison-Wesley's Science, Time, Energy and Matter (STEM) series. Included in the texts for grades one through six are more than 500 experiments using everyday objects like saws, toothpicks, empty jars and dirt.

THE TEXT HAS written explanations aside the experiments for students who cannot pick up an idea through experimentation and need the supplemental reading material.

To help teachers use the experiments, Jack Corman, science coordinator, has led workshops and equipped each grade with kits supplying the basic materials.

"The texts are set so students with or without abilities can follow it," he said. "It's for the kids. Kids really like it because it's something they can cope with."

Some of the teachers expressed reservations about the new curriculum, he said. But as they tried the experiments, found they had most of the materials they needed and received enthusiastic response from students, most like the STEM series, he said.

THE EXPERIMENTS are simple enough so anyone can do them, he said, including teachers with a weak background in science.

"The kids are happy," said Kay Dooley, teacher at Riley School, Arlington Heights. Some teachers have problems with the apparent chaos that hits when students start experimenting, but students seem to be learning more from working with materials rather than being told how and why something works, she said.

"They're really like little inventors — discoverers — themselves," she said. She said students in the older grades also look at what the younger students are doing, go home and try out the experiment.

"I'm enjoying it more," said Maureen Hodge, a teacher at Sandburg School, Wheeling. "My kids are enjoying it more and doing better on the tests. The experiments are geared so kids will understand."

"Several parents have told me their children come home talking about it," she said. "It's harder for us (teachers) because it's constantly 'doing' but we're learning a lot too."

STUDENTS IN Randall Ashley's class at Sandburg were putting together an electric series. "Heh — it works!" was heard across the room as the lightbulb lit up — the sign that the circuit was complete.

One of the students went into a detailed explanation about why his circuit worked and why the one on the next table didn't. Later Ashley pointed out the student is one of the slow readers who used to be frustrated with science because of the reading. Now he's one of the "science leaders" in the class.

Other students in the class voiced enthusiasm with science this year.

"Last year all we did was read out of the book," said Steve Gould. "This year it's more fun."

Students in Mrs. Dooley's class were learning about the effects of heat on matter. Some were weighing cold and hot air while others used food coloring in water to see that cold water is heavier than hot water.

THE SERIES ALSO includes tests and worksheets that require students to think through the experiments to come up with the right answers.

"They're made so students can get the right answers. They don't have to memorize a lot of things," Ashley said.

Through the whole program, students are taught that science is not in books but in the world around them.



A PUFF OF AIR turns the weather vane Lynn Hallin made in science class at Riley School. The weather vane was for the unit on air currents. Students put the vanes together with feathers on the vane brought from home, and used clay, a clear capsule, pins and cardboard.

Elk Grove Township

Profiles of 7 candidates for school board seat

by BOB GALLAS

Seven persons have applied to fill the vacant seat on the Elk Grove Township Board of Education.

Applications will be accepted through Wednesday. The vacancy was created Nov. 16 by the resignation of Charles Naup.

Here is a rundown on the candidates:

• Donald Storino, 707 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights. A resident of Arlington Heights for one year, Storino moved here with his wife and two young sons from Elmwood Park. He is a former high school teacher currently practicing law with the Chicago firm of Foran, Wiss and Schultz.

Storino, 28, is a graduate of Notre Dame University and received his law degree from DePaul University, Chicago. The best way to become involved in the community is through the schools, the most important part of the community," he said.

• Penny Lubeck, 328 Banbury Ave., Elk Grove Village. A housewife, Mrs. Lubeck, 34, plans to study real estate next

month. She has been a resident of Elk Grove Village for 13 years, with four children, ages 17, 14, 12½ and 1.

"I was pleased with the education my oldest daughter received in Dist. 59, but in the last two years I have not been pleased," said Mrs. Lubeck.

Mrs. Lubeck said she believed in some instances there was too much "pressure" on children and that there should be more emphasis on letting children progress at their own rate. I want my younger children to receive as good an education as the older ones."

• Virginia Nepodahl, 44 Koswick, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Nepodahl attended Northwestern University and taught at Queen of the Rosary School in Elk Grove Village. She also has served as a teacher aide in Dist. 59.

A resident of the village since 1962, she is the mother of three children who no longer attend school in Dist. 59. Mrs. Nepodahl, 32, said she was generally pleased with educational programs in the district and was happy to see the controversy surrounding Supt. James Ercoli resolved with his negotiated resignation.

• Corinne McConaghey, 1328 S. Maryland Ln., Mount Prospect. Mrs. McConaghey, 32, has been a Mount Prospect resident for two years.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Loyola University, New Orleans, and is a trained nuclear medicine technologist.

Mrs. McConaghey said she is interested in helping to establish "more communications" between the board of education and various Mount Prospect groups and municipal agencies.

• Jean Cashman, 956 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Cashman, 46, is a

former teacher with a degree in education from the University of Illinois. Mrs. Cashman could not be reached for comment Thursday.

• Renee Maddock, 230 Lahey Circle, Des Plaines. Founder of the Einstein School Parent Organization in Des Plaines, Mrs. Maddock is employed at Maine West High School in Des Plaines. She could not be reached for comment Thursday.

• Betty Weisenborn, 700 Victoria, Des Plaines. Mrs. Weisenborn also was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Whoever is selected by the board to fill the vacancy will serve until school board elections in April; an election then will be held to fill the remainder of Knap's term, which runs to April 1976.

Members of the board are asking candidates for the appointment to commit themselves to run for the unexpired term in April. The board expects to fill the vacancy by its meeting Jan. 20.

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COUPON

Shampoo & Set.....	2.75
Hair Cut.....	2.50
Color with set.....	6.75
Permanent...with cut & set.....	9.00

Tuesdays and Wednesdays only

HOUSE OF HAIR

BEAUTY SALON
17 W. DAVIS ST., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

398-6565
Downtown across from railroad station

Lucky License DRAWING

Every Friday starting December 6, Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank will hold its weekly drawing. All license plates purchased will be eligible for the drawing at Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

1975 Plates Go On Sale Monday, December 2nd, to February 15, 1975.

Weekly Drawing on FRIDAY

FIRST DRAWING:
December 6th., 3:00 p.m.

Weekly Prize of \$25 Cash

Rules:

1. License plates must be purchased here.
2. Need not be present to win.

WHEELING TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Milwaukee Ave. at Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Illinois
Suburban: 537-0020 • Chicago: 775-7171
Member F.D.I.C.

Adventures of your Garbageman

Notice to Wednesday and Thursday Customers

There will be no garbage service on New Year's Day. This is one of 6 holidays during the year on which, per our contract, no garbage service is provided and no credit given.

We equalize these 6 holiday-service omissions among our three routes, so that each route averages two per year. Therefore, next week:

Wednesday routes will receive service on THURSDAY instead.

Monday/Thursday customers will not receive their usual Thursday pick-up. Their next service after Monday, Jan. 6, Dec. 30 will be on MONDAY, Jan. 6.

Actually, 5 of the next 6 holidays (after New Year's) fall on either a Monday or a Thursday. However, by re-arranging our schedule for each holiday, we will hold holiday-service omissions for our Monday/Thursday customers to the two-per-year average.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Laseke Disposal Company

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Mailed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

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